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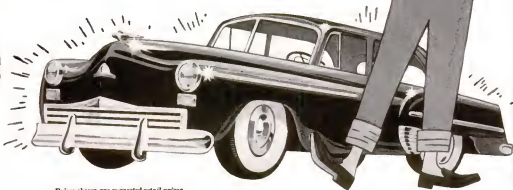
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A prisoner and a pawn

Jet ace Captain Fischer tells of his imprisonment and how crossed fingers belied the Red Chinese propaganda he was forced into.



CROSSED FINGERS

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The crew of "Constitution" (see cover), an important factor in our biggest tourist exodus, poses for family portrait:

- 1 Engineering staff
- 2 Deck staff
- 3 Assistant cooks
- 4 Stewards and baggage men
- 5 Master and staff
- 6 Stewardesses
- 7 Nurses, hostess, ship's officers
- 8 Chefs



THE "CONSTITUTION" AND HER CREW

A college class 15 years later

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LIFE presents a visual report, based on a survey, of Vassar's class of '40, showing the changes that have taken place since graduation.



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U.S. fresh-water game fish

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Wildlife Artist Maynard Rees went 20,000 miles to paint an authoritative color album of the 73 most sought and most caught species for LIFE.



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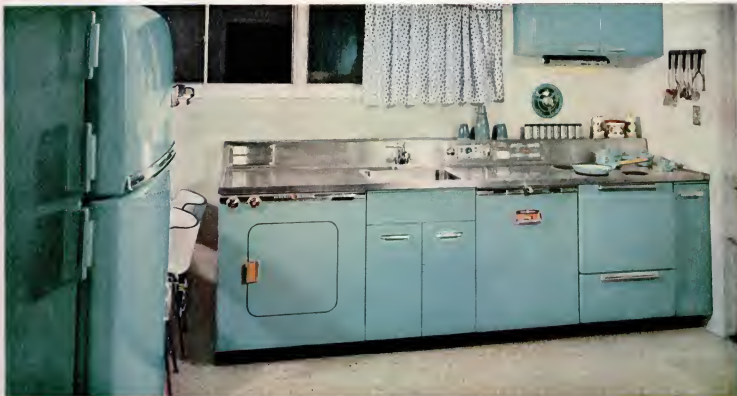


This is town-builder Bill Levitt, and area map of Levittown, Pa. When completed, this new community (between Philadelphia and Trenton) will house 70,000; contain 17,000 dwellings . . . with schools, churches, shopping centers and playgrounds—all pre-planned.



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Town-builder LEVITT previews the new 9½-foot wonder kitchen by General Electric



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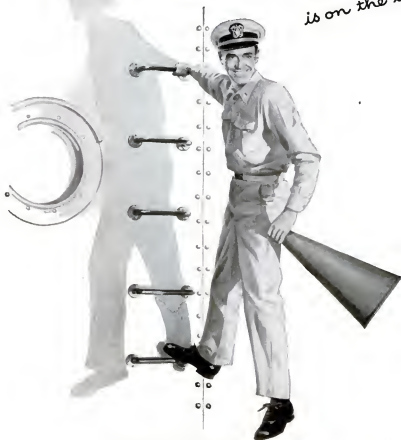
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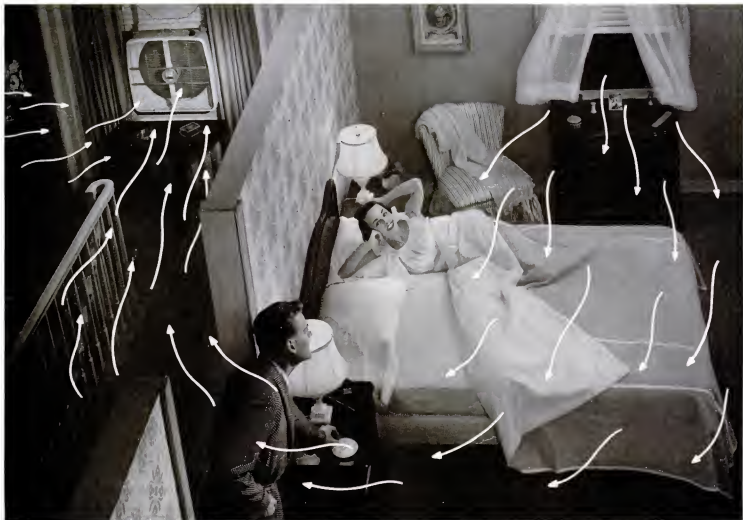
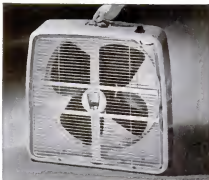
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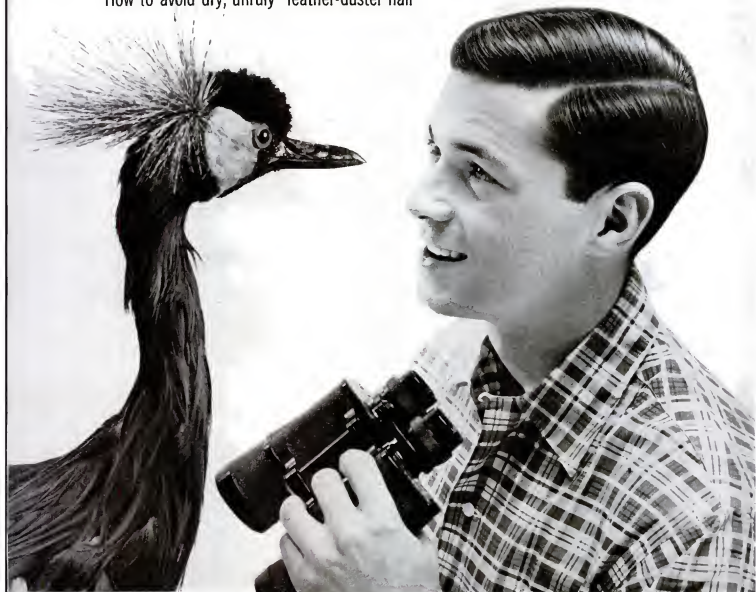
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Sirs:

Thanks for your wonderful and amusing article on my "atom" show ("The H-Bomb Builder's Atom Show," *LIFE*, June 6). You did an excellent job of presenting my main point: SCIENCE IS FUN! I wish more people in the Bay area would realize this as clearly as you do. Unless local subscription increases substantially, our educational television station may go off the air before it has the chance to bring to the public many of the excellent people in the University of California and other institutions, who surely could do a better job than I in explaining science.

EDWARD TELLER

Berkeley, Calif.

Sirs:

Dr. Teller's programs were initiated by the Educational Television and Radio Center and produced by San Francisco TV station KQED for this organization. They are to become part of a series which will include such outstanding scholars as Gilbert Highet, T. V. Smith, Howard Hanson and others. This series will be seen on all educational television stations of the nation.

LYLE M. NELSON

Ann Arbor, Mich.

GREAT KOMODO DRAGON



ZOO'S 1934 DRAGON

Sirs:

I remember all too well seeing one of those Komodo dragons ("The Great Komodo Dragon," *LIFE*, June 6) in the Bronx Zoo 15 or 20 years ago. As it started to tear a live chicken apart I had to turn away.

Mrs. ROARK BRADFORD
Santa Fe, N. Mex.

● The Bronx Zoo owned a Komodo dragon in 1934, but it died after three months of captivity.—ED.

HOW AND WHAT EDEN WON

Sirs:

Your editorial ("How and What Eden Won," *LIFE*, June 6) fails to mention the increase and reorganization of Parliamentary constituencies and the adroit timing of tax reductions as factors in Eden's success. And please note Labor has retained over 80% of the popular vote. Your premature burial of "sudden Socialism" also ignored the fact that Eden will continue as Churchill did to operate what the A.M.A. denounces as "socialized medicine." Only in road transport and steel did the Tories reverse Labor's policy of public ownership in coal, rail transport and other industries.

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CRANE'S PRIZEWINNING "MUNICH'S HOFBRAUHAUS"

WINNING GROUP

Sirs:

You mention five photographers on *LIFE*'s staff who won prizes at the News Pictures of the Year contest ("Winning Group," *LIFE*, June 6). Yet you show only four pictures. Would you show us Ralph Crane's prize-winning photo?

E. WOODS

Brighton, Mass.

NEW SOVIET AIR FORCE THREAT

Sirs:

Your essay, "A New Soviet Air Force Threat" (*LIFE*, June 6), was very informative. It is comforting to know that although Russian planes are advancing rapidly in design, our country still has a lead.

REYNALDO HERNANDEZ

Perrysburg, Ohio

Sirs:

Now that the Russians have A-bombs and H-bombs plus modern jet bombers and fighter planes they feel they can bargain with us. Now that sure U.S. victory through airpower doesn't exist the world gets its Big Four Conference and perhaps some of that peaceful co-existence it has been wishing for so long.

ARTHUR W. STIER

College Park, Md.

Sirs:

Our compliments on the excellent and speedy treatment given the recent revelation of Russia's increased air strength. In describing your picture of the massed B-47 flight you indicated that the bomber crews were trained by Boeing. The 1,000th crew referred to graduated from the 3520th Combat Crew Training Wing, McConnell Air Force Base at Wichita.

J. O. MITCHELL

Boeing Airplane Company
Wichita, Kan.

TWISTERS TAKE THEIR TOLL

Sirs:

In your recent coverage of the disastrous storm that struck Udall, Kan. ("The Twisters Take Their Toll," *LIFE*, June 6) you note certain locations by number. Number 4 you say is headquarters of the Red Cross. Instead, it's the spot where the Salvation Army was providing free meals, clothing and bedding to the victims as well as food for the rescue workers.

W. E. LINDSEY

Newton, Kan.

● Both the Red Cross and the Salvation Army had their headquarters at this location.—ED.

A NEW-STYLE BOSS

Sirs:

I read Mr. Hawley's fine study of Carmine De Sapio ("New Territory for a New-Style Boss," *LIFE*, June 6) with special interest. Mr. De Sapio is a graduate of Fordham where I have taught law for 12 years. He certainly measures up to Fordham's high standards.

DR. I. MAURICE WOMERS, LL.D.

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your article on De Sapio seems a build-up for the future prosperity of Tammany Hall. When one man tries to capture the U.S. electorate through the Empire State's popular vote that state should be split into governments the size of Rhode Island.

A. M. TERRETTI

St. Louis, Mo.

RED AMATEURS ARE PROS

Sirs:

Though a loyal-blooded American, I was thoroughly disgusted by Mr. Havstovro's article, "Red Amateurs Are Pros" (*LIFE*, June 6). Who are we to criticize? We have athletic scholarships. Good athletes, sometimes idiots, are sent to college just to play sports.

BOB C. PASKOFF

Roslyn, N.Y.

A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

When his son needs him most ("A Slap for a Son," *LIFE*, June 6), Harry Brand slaps his face and asks, "What are you trying to do to me?" He should slap himself and ask, "What have I done to you?"

G. C. HAZARD JR.

Beverton, Ore.

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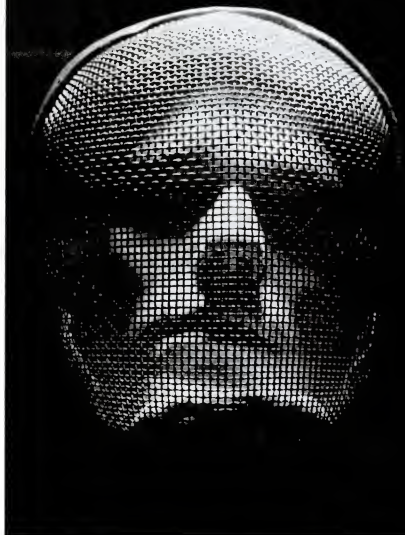
A SWIMMER AND HIS FACE PLATE TAKE ON THE LOOK OF AN OLD LANTERN



MEN'S WORK

how the instruments men use at their work and play often become an almost indivisible part of the men themselves.

Whenever he had some free time between other stories, Feininger added one picture at a time to his collection of masked men until he was satisfied that he had done what he started out to do. Of the pictures he patiently made, these curious and striking portraits are the pick.



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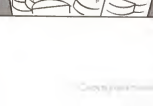
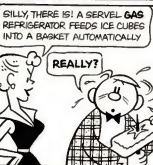
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AFTER MASS DEMONSTRATION PERON, SECOND FROM LEFT, INSPECTS DAMAGE TO PLAQUE FOR HIS WIFE

PERON VS. CHURCH, AND THEN REVOLUTION

A devout religious faith and a dictator's insistence on absolute power met head-on in Argentina last week and a revolution was born. It had long been brewing. But the event which made it inevitable was an extraordinary Catholic celebration of Corpus Christi in Buenos Aires' Plaza de Mayo. They had been forbidden to assemble by Dictator Juan Perón and by defying him they had created the gravest crisis yet in his 12-year-old rule.

Hitherto Perón had ruthlessly crushed his political opponents and fastened his grip on the nation's economy, bringing it to the verge of bankruptcy. In tackling the Church, which claims the allegiance of 90% of the nation's people, he brought to a boil all the resentments that had long been simmering.

The day after the Catholics defied him, Perón struck back. His police arrested worshippers,

Peronista hoodlums defaced church property, and then the dictator's police seized and deported two of the church's leading prelates (pp. 30, 31). Next day in Rome, the Vatican announced the excommunication of Perón and his aides.

Suddenly all the pent-up dissatisfaction of a decade seemed to burst into violence. Units of the Argentine navy and air force revolted, the presidential palace was bombed and there was bitter fighting in the streets. Some 360 were killed before the army, apparently loyal to Perón, controlled the streets again. But in the ugly aftermath mobs roamed the city burning churches and the dictator proclaimed martial law. At the weekend his hold on the nation seemed secure but he had had the narrowest escape of his aggressive career (next page) and no one could say what would eventually happen.



THE DEFIANT FAITHFUL. 100,000 Argentinian Catholics, kneel in prayer in Buenos Aires' Plaza de

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Mayo. Crowd faces cathedral where Corpus Christi procession was being held. At close of Mass and

after receiving a blessing from Auxiliary Bishop Rocca, the crowd spontaneously surged through

the streets to the Congress building, despite the government edict prohibiting any demonstration.

ON THE WAY UP AND AT THE TOP PERON KEEPS THE PRESSURE ON

For years Juan Domingo Perón has pushed himself forward and pushed other people around. As a boy on his father's ranch, he fought with the children of the hired gauchos. He forged ahead as a young officer, but the Argentine army was too small an arena for his ambitions. Just before World War II, he wangled a tour of military duty in Italy and spent his spare time studying the techniques of Fascist dictatorship.



IN SHORT PANTS little Juan Perón rides a toy horse at home. The Perón family is said to be of Italian descent.



IN THE RING young Perón broke his knuckles while boxing. He had a passion for sports, was a fine fencer.



IN THE FIELD Perón sports a mustache while on a camping trip during his early years as an army officer.



IN THE MOUNTAINS Perón served as army ski instructor and commandant of Argentine mountain troops.



MARRIED COUPLE Perón and Evita attend a New Year's Eve party shortly after their 1915 wedding. Perón had been widower, has an adopted daughter.



AT COMMUNION on the day before his 1916 inauguration as president, Perón kneels in Buenos Aires' Congress Square before a Church dignitary.



THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE, Perón receives sash of office from retiring President Edelmiro Farrell (right). He got biggest electoral vote in Argentine history.



STEPPING OUT to the theater. Perón waits while Evita has medals pinned to bodice of her gown. She spent \$40,000 a year on Paris gowns alone.



RIDING HIGH, Perón on his favorite spotted cross-breed Mancha joins the independence day parade in 1951. He was re-elected president a few months later.



POLITICKING TOGETHER. Peróns spread goodwill at 1951 children's rally. Perón wanted to make Evita vice president but advisers dissuaded him.

Back home Perón helped organize an army cabal, some of whose members shared his desire for an authoritarian régime. In 1943 the cabal deposed President Ramón Castillo in a quick coup and soon thereafter Perón became Argentina's real boss. With power Perón acquired a mistress, Actress Eva Duarte, whom he married in 1945. Together their ambition led him to take over the highest office of state. In 1946 Perón took over as

president and his wife, now called Evita, became the patron of the nation's labor movement. The people's adulation made her almost a co-dictator.

When Evita died in 1952 she was accorded mourning on a scale unparalleled in Argentina's history, and Perón himself seemed to retire into grief. But last week's events seemed to prove that Juan Domingo Perón's grief had not changed him. He was still pushing people around.



THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND, junketing Perón poses with Patagonian aborigines. In his political propaganda he claimed that he favored poor over the rich.



ACTRESS Eva Duarte probably met him in 1943 through her wide acquaintanceship with Argentine army's "colonel's clique," later became his mistress.



MINISTER of war after 1943 coup, Perón also ran the labor secretariat. He distanced free trade unions and established state-run workers' organizations.



IN ROME in 1947 Evita was granted an audience with the Pope. At the time relations between the Vatican and the Argentine government were cordial.



IN SHIRT to show his sympathy for poor Argentine *descamisados* (shirtless ones), now supposedly well off, Perón stands before his own portrait at

the 1949 Peronista party congress. Between Perón and Evita is Domingo Mercante, then Perón's heir-apparent. He was expelled from the party in 1953.



BITTER LOSS of Evita's death in 1952 unnerved Perón, here watching mourners at the hier. Evita died after long siege of cancer when she was only 33.



TENUOUS ALLIANCE with Church in late 1952 found Perón shaking hands with Cardinal Copello. Before present crisis Copello had been seriously ill.



LAST BIG CRISIS before the current conflict came for Perón in 1953, when a rally he held was bombed. Perón visited the bomb victims in the hospital.



DEFYING THE DICTATOR, Bishop Tato (with glasses) assists in blessing banned demonstration.



HITTING BACK at churchmen, Perón's police raid evening services in cathedral and arrest worshippers.



HOODLUMS ATTACK cardinal's palace, climbing the grillwork and raising national flag over window.

STRIFE-TORN NATION, AN AROUSED CHURCH

In pushing for control of the Church, Perón may have overreached for once. The Church had once been sympathetic to Perón but suddenly, eight months ago, the dictator turned on it. He drove through laws permitting divorce and legalizing prostitution, and he gloated, according to one report, that "each [brother] will be next to a church." Then he proposed separation of church and state in a sweeping measure aimed at the ultimate destruction of the church's influence in Argentina.

But after last week's events had shaken him, Perón took a somewhat more conciliatory stand. He hastily declared that he was not against religion and tried to evade responsibility for the anti-Catholic excesses by claiming they had been committed by Communists.

On its part, the church proceeded cautiously for the time being. In Rome, Monsignor Tato, auxiliary bishop of Buenos Aires, one of the two prelates deported, said that the Church would stay out of Argentine politics. Whatever came next, the short and violent revolution indicated that Perón's regime, though still in control, had built up enemies, not the least of which was the powerful Catholic Church.



DEMONSTRATING FOR PERON, 100,000 well-drilled followers of the dictator gather before the

national capitol to demonstrate their loyalty. Signs belong to state-controlled workers' organizations.



FRIGHTENED CROWDS race for cover within the Casa Rosada, Argentina's presidential mansion, as navy and air force planes, flying low, bomb the building.



AS BATTLE RAGES between anti-Perón navy and air forces and the loyal army, civilians crouch behind abandoned cars in center of governmental area of town.





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DISASTROUS PLUNGE

In the English harbor of Portland, the submarine *Sidon* was preparing for sea when a torpedo exploded in her bow. As rescuers searched for the injured, lines were tied to her stern. But the *Sidon* slowly slipped away (above) and carried 13 men to the bottom of the harbor.



WEIGHT-LIFTING HERO

As an admiring boy felt his biceps, 340-pound Weight Lifter Paul Anderson of Tooeva, Ga. left for Moscow. There, as U.S. and Russian teams heaved to a tie in a rare sports event between the countries, he set two world records. The Russians called him "a wonder of nature."



TOP WESTERN DIPLOMATS IN A HUDDLE

On the star-studded floor of the Starlight Roof of New York's Waldorf-Astoria, four formidable heads huddled. After two days' discussions of the Big Four meeting in Geneva on July 18th, French Foreign Minister Pinay (*left*), Secretary Dulles (*right*) and British Foreign

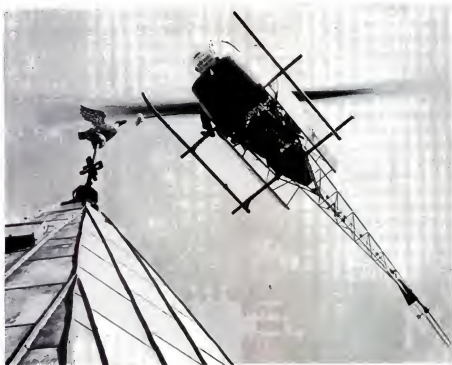
Secretary Macmillan (next to Dulles) met with Konrad Adenauer, who reported his reactions to Moscow's invitation to open relations with West Germany. Adenauer has said he would feel out Russian intentions first, in no case would agree to a unified but neutral Germany.



steel. No one knew exactly what caused the accident but it was ascribed to combustion within the structure, made up of 20 cylindrical

units 120 feet high. The owners hoped to reduce their losses by scooping up and salvaging two thirds of the 600,000 bushels of grain.

WORLD'S WEEK



HELICOPTER HOVERING OVER A GILDED GOOSE

Ever since the 14th Century, when the king of the Danes, Valdemar Atterdag, reputedly put up a gilded goose to show his contempt for his German neighbors, workmen periodically have climbed the precarious tower of Vordingborg Castle to clean the goose. Recently they tried

out another approach. To celebrate the opening of the local Saint Jorgen Fair, a helicopter whirred up to the castle tower. As it hovered there, a cleaner leaned out the window, skillfully polished the gold-plated goose with a long-handled mop and went whirring away again.



QUEENLY QUICK-STEP

Seemingly brushing up on a soft-shoe routine, Queen Elizabeth actually was stomping down the divots on a muddy polo field at Windsor Great Park. She was answering an appeal over the loudspeaker asking spectators to pitch in as volunteer grounds-keepers between chukkers.

STANDING CUNARD CRUISES BEING PLANNED



PRESSING ONTO CUNARD PIER IN NEW YORK, HUNDREDS OF EXCITED VOYAGERS AND WELL-WISHERS PREPARE TO GO ABOARD THE LINER "QUEEN ELIZABETH"

EUROPE, HERE THEY COME

U.S. tourists take off by hundreds of thousands in biggest vacation exodus

Through the loading gates at steamship piers and airports, U.S. tourists were on the move last week in the greatest vacation exodus ever. The peak of the travel season was at hand and for hundreds of thousands of vacationists this was the wonderful fulfillment of all their eager anticipation and painstaking preparation. They were on their way to Europe.

There are 70 passenger liners plying the Atlantic, all with spit-and-span crews like the *Constitution's* (see cover). In order to accommodate the maximum number of voyagers, port turnaround times (p. 39) are cut to the minimum. Almost all ships have been solidly booked for months. Airlines were reaching an entirely new category of transatlantic traveler with instalment travel-now-pay-later plans, and with tours that enabled people to see Europe and get back without taking more than two or three weeks from their jobs. Their U.S. to Europe business was at least 10% better than 1954's. Despite a strike in England which forced Cunard to

cancel six round-trip voyages, the June-July peak would bring up to 600,000 the year's total of Americans going to Europe just on vacation—two thirds by ship, the rest by plane.

Travel agencies, steamship companies and airlines were offering many kinds of accommodations and tour plans, covering the wide range of travel budgets, time allotments and travelers' interests. There are low-cost students' tours and luxurious grand tours. There are tours for lovers of art galleries, opera and even nightclubs. All of this was producing a bonanza for the countries to be visited. U.S. tourists were expected to spend nearly \$100 million more this year than last, bringing their total expenditure in search of culture and fun to nearly \$1.5 billion. Whatever the difference in means or tastes or destination, every Europe-bound traveler shared with every other the thrill of departure and the excitement of being taken off to new places by today's swift, luxurious carriers.



GALA SAILING in New York brings vacationers to the railings of American Export Lines *Independence* to shower colored streamers toward their friends and

relatives and wave paper pompons for noon departure. Line encourages festive sailings which make travelers feel good, make those left behind want to travel.



COMFORT ALOFT, GAIETY AFLOAT FOR ALL FARES

The Europe-bound vacationer can cross the ocean in comfort no matter what his class of fare. Airlines and steamship companies offer tourist-class space which generally is harder to get because it costs much less than first class but lacks little in convenience.

The Super-G Constellation shown in the cutaway painting was designed for both classes, and its seat arrangement can be altered in an

hour. Tourist passengers occupy seats of the conventional type (forward compartment). On some first-class flights passengers have more spacious reclining seats with leg rests (middle compartment). There are also extra-fare flights with individual cabins and berths.

The emphasis steamship lines place on tourist travel is summed up in the elegant 29,100-ton *Cristoforo Colombo*, shown in the cutaway



painting above, which the Italian Line put into service last year. While giving the first and cabin class their full due, the *Cristoforo Colombo* gives tourist class more passenger accommodations—703 as against 225 first class and 320 cabin class. It also provides tourist class with exceptional recreational facilities, even including an outdoor swimming pool. The list at right is a key to the cutaway drawings above.

- A—FORWARD COMPARTMENT
- B—MAIN COMPARTMENT
- C—PASSENGER LOUNGE
- D—AFT COMPARTMENT
- 1—GAMES SPACE (FIRST CLASS)
- 2—POOL TERRACE (FIRST)
- 3—LIDO (FIRST)
- 4—POOL VERANDA (FIRST)
- 5—GYMNASIUM (FIRST)
- 6—CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM (FIRST)
- 7—WRITING ROOM (FIRST)

- 8—OBSERVATION LOUNGE (FIRST)
- 9—LIDO (CABIN)
- 10—POOL VERANDA (CABIN)
- 11—CHILDREN'S PLAYROOM (CABIN)
- 12—LIDO (TOURIST)
- 13—POOL VERANDA (TOURIST)
- 14—WRITING, READING (CABIN)
- 15—BALLROOM (CABIN)
- 16—LOUNGE (CABIN)
- 17—COCKTAIL LOUNGE (FIRST)
- 18—ENCLOSED PROMENADE (FIRST)

- 19—LOUNGE (FIRST)
- 20—FOYER, SHOPS (FIRST)
- 21—BALLROOM (FIRST)
- 22—WINTER GARDEN (FIRST)
- 23—GAMES SPACE (TOURIST)
- 24—BAR AND LOUNGE (TOURIST)
- 25—DINING ROOM (TOURIST)
- 26—CARD ROOM (TOURIST)
- 27—DINING ROOM (CABIN)
- 28—DINING ROOM (FIRST)
- 29—CHILDREN'S DINING (FIRST)

self help



CROWDED DOCKS in biggest sailing week of year are filled (from front) by *Independence, America, United States, New York, Liberty, Queen Mary, Mauretania*.

BUSY AIRPORT—Boston's Logan Airport—loads passengers on Super Strato-cruiser for Europe as airliners overhead make streaks of light in time exposure.



QUEEN'S RECORD TURNAROUND

A delayed sailing brought the 83,673-ton *Queen Elizabeth* into New York last week 11½ hours late. Falling behind at this busiest of all times can involve prodigious loss of both money and friends. While it debarked its 2,006 westbound passengers, including Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov (p. 50), the *Queen* went frantically

about the job of getting ready to sail as fast as she could. Sweeping, changing, provisioning, fueling, and embarking a capacity 2,233 passengers, the world's biggest liner picked up 6½ hours on her tardy schedule and after a hectic 17 hours 11 minutes in port swept out, having set a new record for a quick turnaround.



COMING IN LATE, at 1:16 a.m., the *Queen Elizabeth*, her bow as high as a six-story building, looms over a few greeters as her mooring ropes spring taut.



TAKING ON OIL, minutes later, the liner starts loading 3,100 tons of fuel through hose line on her port side. She also loaded 5,200 tons of water.



UNLOADING BAGGAGE, the ship's boom lowers a sling it had hoisted from hatchway. Vessel arrived with 8,024 pieces of baggage and 12 automobiles.



TAKING OFF LAUNDRY, at 7 a.m., longshoremen trundle sacks from storage room. Some was laundered before ship sailed. Rest will be picked up later.



SWEEPING THE SALONS, a ship's steward tidies up first class dining room at 10 a.m. Debarbering passengers were served a breakfast before they got off.



TAKING A BREAK, crew members line up at 11:30 a.m. for beer at the crew's pub, the Pig & Whistle, which has just opened. They pay for their own beer.



BRINGING ON LAUNDRY, a longshoreman arrives with a bundle of towels at 10:30 a.m. This linen had been left by *Queen Mary* previous week.



OPENING A FLOUR SACK, a ship's baker prepares to make rolls and pastry for the incoming passengers. The bakery operates around the clock.



STEWARDS SORT GIFT PACKAGES FOR VOYAGERS ALREADY BOARDING AT 2:50 P.M. →



DISINTEGRATING AFTER STRIKING RETAINING WALL, THE MERCEDES THROWS ITS HOOD AND FRONT AXLE INTO AIR. ENGINE PLOWED STRAIGHT INTO CROWD

STILL BLAZING FIERCELY. MINUTES AFTER THE CRASH, BODY OF THE MERCEDES

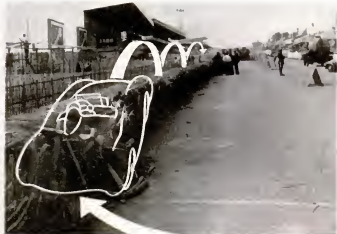
CRASH AND CARNAGE AT 150 MPH

This is how the worst racing accident happened

Hours after flame and flying metal erupted, few of the spectators at Le Mans, France knew what had happened. It was days before drivers' stories and these pictures could reconstruct the worst accident in racing history. Some 250,000 spectators had gathered for Europe's classic sports car race, the 24-hour test around an 8.38-mile course. Concerned about a course laid out years ago for slower cars, Mercedes Driver Pierre Levegh complained, "We need a signal system. Our cars go too fast."

As the race entered its third hour the cars were breaking records at every lap when Jaguar Driver Mike Hawthorn received a signal from his pit crew to stop for gas. As he braked, an Austin-Healey swerved to avoid him. A few lengths behind, Levegh raised his hand, signaling another Mercedes to slow up. At 150 mph he had no chance to do so himself.

Hitting the Healey, the Mercedes took off like a rocket, struck the embankment beside the track, hurtled end over end (below) and then disintegrated over the crowd (above). The hood decapitated tightly jammed spectators like a guillotine. The engine and front axle cut a swath like an artillery barrage. And the car's magnesium body burst into flames like a torch (right), burning others to death. In a few searing seconds 82 people were dead and 76 were maimed. Hawthorn, though unnerved, went on to win and set a new record. But few spectators had the enthusiasm to cheer.



PATH OF MERCEDES is shown above as reconstructed at the official inquest. After striking barrier, the car somersaulted for about 85 yards, spewing flaming parts into crowd behind the fence, Levegh was thrown out and his skull crushed.



HOOD, AXLE FALL AS HEALEY, HOOD THROWN OPEN BY IMPACT, SKIDS TOWARD SIDE OF TRACK WHERE IT KILLED ONE MAN. ANOTHER MERCEDES IS APPROACHING
RESTS ATOP WALL NEAR A SPECTATOR IT KILLED. MADE OF MAGNESIUM, IT BURST INTO FLAMES AS FUEL IGNITED IT, SHOWERED AREA WITH WHITE-HOT SPARKS





RACE GOES ON and Hawthorn's Jaguar, after refueling, passes flaming wreck. The other Mercedes withdrew from the race, but the remaining cars continued.



FROM THE GRANDSTANDS—spectators could see burning Mercedes. Fragments landed in section to left of CIBIE sign. Across track are pits the Healey hit.



TWO SORROWFUL PRIESTS, two hours after the crash, walk among the dead, to whom they had administered last rites. The following day a memorial service

was held in the ancient cathedral of Le Mans. The French government now has declared a ban on sports car racing until track conditions and rules are improved.



...then we add the "invisible ingredients" to create
Campbell Flavor

We asked the artist to show you everything that goes into a can of Campbell's Vegetable Soup. He did fine with the meat and vegetables, as you can see, but this is what stumped him:

Some of the most important reasons why any Campbell's Soup tastes so good are things that you can't see at all.

It's easy to picture a piece of beef, a portion of peas, or grains of barley. But how do you picture the blending skill that puts the taste of them all together into one unforgettable flavor? How do you show Campbell's Quality Control, the little secrets of soup-making that only Campbell knows, and the creative cooking of Campbell's French Chefs?

Then there is perhaps the most important

of all Campbell's "invisible ingredients." One of our more sentimental people calls it "loving care." Others call it "conscience."

That's why Campbell carries on its own extensive research and also works with universities and other agricultural authorities to improve vegetables of all kinds. It is why we go to the trouble of trimming vegetables and meats by hand just as you do at home.

The invisible ingredients are the things you never see in any food from the Campbell kitchens. But when you take a taste of any Campbell product we think you'll be awfully glad they're there. And we believe you'll have a better idea of what we mean when we say:

"To make the best, begin with the best—then cook with extra care."

"We blend the best with careful pains

In skillful combination,

And every single can contains

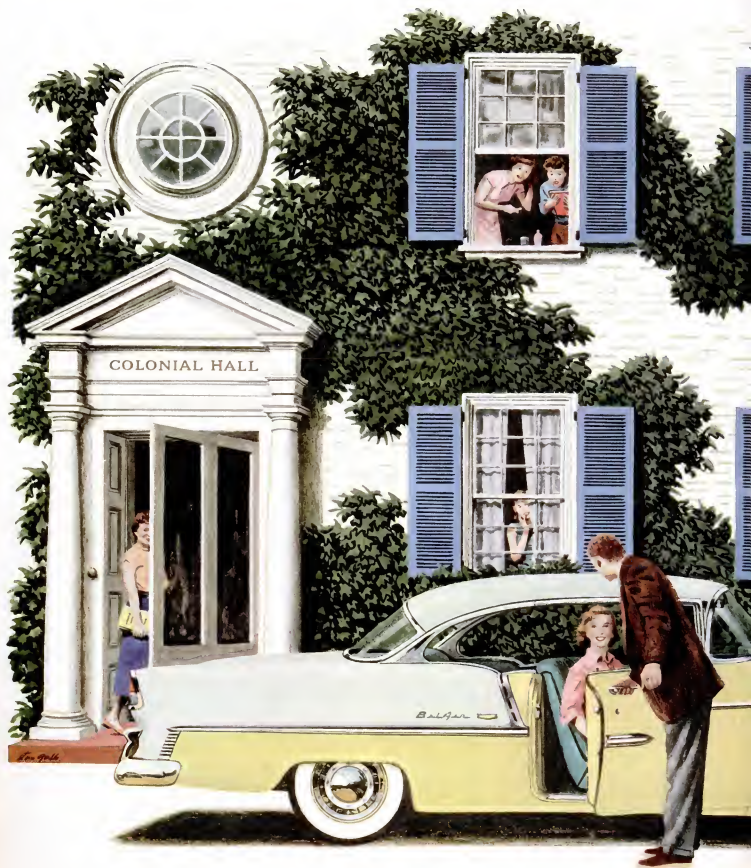
Our business reputation."



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How to look your best when everybody's looking

Who says a picture isn't worth a thousand words?

Here's one that shows you what's going on in all kinds of places where young people gather today . . . when a new Motoramic Chevrolet puts in an appearance.

This car's so perky it looks like it's always going to a party! And they love it because it represents *them* . . . because it's young and fresh and eager in style and power and performance.

And if you nudge the pedal when the light goes green . . . you'll find nothing ahead of you but fresh air. And when you make a turn you'll find it corners like a sports car. *Blithe spirit!*

That new V8 engine acts as if you'd told the engineers what to make it do! And those two new and powerful 6's will give you more power than you'll ever want to use.

This car's got a lot to offer in the power-feature department, too. Braking, steering, gear shifting—even seat and window adjustments too, on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models—all these little motoring chores can be done the "pushbutton" way in the Motoramic Chevrolet through extra-cost options.

So, drop around one of these fine days and get set to look *your* best when everybody's looking.

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The weatherman says:
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When the summer days get long and hot, it's *Four Roses time* . . . time to make one of warm weather's most cooling and refreshing delights—the Four Roses Mist. (Just pour the golden smoothness of Four Roses over shaved ice.)

In the mellow, distinctive flavor of Four Roses,

you'll experience a pleasure that millions say cannot be duplicated. So, whether you cool off by mixing a frosted julep, an iced highball or a chilled Mist, you'll find that Four Roses adds a finer, more satisfying flavor—a flavor unequalled by any other whiskey.

No other whiskey
can match
the flavor of
Four Roses.



THE OLD SHOWMAN HAS A NEW LINE BUT HE IS HUNTING FOR THAT 1945 BACKDROP

Western diplomats, fretting at the "handicaps" of democracy, sometimes envy Communist diplomacy its uncontrolled freedom of maneuver. Let them consider the case of V. M. Molotov, now visiting these shores.

"Old Stone Seat" is not only the No. 1 Communist diplomat but the senior foreign minister of all the great powers. Russia's No. 1 No. 2 man for a quarter century, he has run Soviet foreign policy from the Nazi-Soviet Pact that precipitated World War II through that war and the cold war to the present thaw. He comes to San Francisco to help commemorate the U.N. charter negotiations of which he was the cynosure in 1945. His two visits to that fair city are bench marks for a 10-year test of Communist diplomacy in action.

These 10 years include the fall of China and the Soviet acquisition of the A and H bombs but with these Molotov had practically nothing to do. Everything else the Soviets have gained in world power since 1945 had in fact been won by the Red army by 1945. Molotov merely presided over the consolidation of these Red army gains. In the process he so repelled and scared the rest of the world that while he cannot take credit for Russia's gains in that period, he cannot disown the failures. Let us add these up.

At San Francisco in 1945, Molotov represented one of the two great new power facts revealed by World War II. The first was the productive and logistical prowess of the U.S.; the second was the size and resilience of the Red army. Harold Nicolson once said that to look into Molotov's eyes was like looking into a refrigerator with all the lights out. With his controlled bark and stony precision, he was the perfect mouthpiece for the image of mystery, omniscience and power which the Soviets presented to the world.

Said Molotov to the delegates: "You must definitely know that the Soviet Union can be relied upon in the matter of safeguarding the peace and security of nations." Today these words seem no more meaningful than any of the lies large and small by which the Communists think they are hastening the world revolution. But Molotov was also sniffing out a possibility of what Communists call "serious" (i.e., Machiavellian) politics: a Big Three agreement, temporary but interesting, to divide the world.

In short, the U.N. might have succeeded in its great goal of preserving the wartime alliance, if only the free world were run the way the Communists think it is run. The immorality of such a peace, given voice chiefly by the small nations, made it impossible at San Francisco in 1945. Almost the U.N.'s first act was to elbow Russian troops out of north Iran (1946), thus proving itself to the Communists to be a planned double-cross, a giant Anglo-American trap.

How differently it appeared to Americans! When Molotov said "the Soviet Union can be relied upon," the words held a hope that seems incredible today. America in 1945 was almost as pro-Russian as it was anti-Nazi. Respect for the Red army was winged by wishful thinking to such widely held views as these:

- ▶ The 1917 Bolshevik revolution had at last been stabilized by sacrifice; Stalin, even if a Communist ("whatever that may mean"), won his war as a Russian nationalist, and would therefore remain one.
- ▶ International acceptance would soon "civilize" the semi-Oriental Russians, who were terribly sly.
- ▶ The "gigantic economic vacuum," as Charles Evans Hughes had called Soviet Russia in the '20s, was now filled by a manifestly going concern. Whatever one thought of

Communism, it was at least a new "principle of organization" especially in backward societies, and a little competition from this new "principle" would keep capitalism on its toes.

These and many a like illusion about Russia were at their peak in '45. They died even before Stalin, bludgeoned to death by Soviet foreign policy. The attempted rape of Greece produced the Truman Doctrine, The Berlin blockade produced the airlift. Our proffered Marshall Plan, which first included Russia and her satellites, produced a slammed door and the "Molotov Plan" (economic exploitation of the satellites), which in turn produced Titoism. The rape of captive Czechoslovakia produced the Vandenberg Resolution and NATO, America's first preventative military commitment in Europe. The Korean war made the U.S. rear. Molotov's attempts to undermine NATO have started West Germany rearming. Molotov's diplomacy has the knack of making his own worst fears come true.

Meanwhile the illusion that Communism is a "going concern" has shriveled from the center. As a standard-of-living machine, the Soviet's slave-based economy is a gigantic vacuum still. They have yet to learn how to feed themselves from their rich one seventh of the globe's soil. Their so-called "stable" government, after Stalin's death, careened crazily through the doctor's plot, liquidation of Beria, the Malenkov interregnum, and now Khrushchev and Bulganin, who are acting like would-be receivers for a firm that will go bankrupt if they can find the right court.

The old Communist claim to "progressivism," which once made fellow travelers of so many intellectuals, has dwindled to a bad joke. The free world's ebbing Communist parties still number 12 million members, but may already be far outnumbered by the growing army of ex-Communists (in the U.S. the ratio is 20 or 30 to 1). Moscow's ideological vacuum was made public during Khrushchev's recent pilgrimage to Belgrade, where he wooed Tito, Stalin's mortal enemy, with the sleeve-plucking finesse of a Bokhara rug merchant. On that occasion Khrushchev destroyed still another old Western illusion about the Russians, that they can drink everybody else under the table. Not Khrushchev, who had to be carried to his car.

And now comes again the senior diplomat, the durable old Bolshevik, to buy his distraught and divided superiors a little time. He has changed his act a bit (see p. 50), wears a Stetson and a wintry smile; but what has most obviously changed is not Molotov, it is the imperial Communist backdrop that once terrified the world. It is in shreds. The illusion is gone.

To do him justice, a good Communist (and Molotov is that) scorns to nourish anybody's illusions—except his own. His own is that he has a secret weapon of political analysis that will tell him the correct Communist strategy or tactic under any circumstances, whether of advance or of retreat.

The rigorous and presumably "correct" application of this secret weapon has brought the Soviets from where they were in '45 to where they are now. They want and badly need a breathing spell in the cold war. They still have the Red army and an air force and atomic and hydrogen bombs. This is a good deal. But looking back over this turbulent decade it is a far cry from the mystery, omniscience and power that Molotov represented in '45. Trying to learn by negotiations what the Soviets mean by a "relaxation of tensions," and what price they will pay for it, the West has little to fear, nothing to envy, and nothing whatever to admire.



EVACUATING PENTAGON as Operation Alert begins, some 29,000 building workers stream toward parking lots. The top officials left aboard 14 helicopters.



MASS FEEDING OF EVACUEES takes place in Atlanta's Chastain Park, where 1,800 government workers fled by bus and private car before simulated attack.

A CONFUSED ALERT—BUT EVEN A GOOD ONE

Last week as the largest civil defense exercise ever held in the U.S. left a theoretical toll of eight million dead, there was sharp criticism of the entire operation. As one reporter said, "Everything is simulated but the confusion." But confusion can be eliminated with better planning and more practice. What is really frightening is that, in light of latest scientific deductions, even an efficient "Operation Alert" would be obsolete. The author of this article helped develop the atomic bomb, later was government consultant on nuclear research and now directs a private firm, Nuclear Science Service.

BY DR. RALPH E. LAPP

The hypothetical raid staged last week during "Operation Alert" assumed that the Soviets had an old-fashioned nuclear stockpile. In making this comfortable but shockingly shortsighted assumption, U.S. planners either failed to appreciate or refused to face the facts about modern superbombs.

Americans would still be in the dark about superbombs were it not for a momentous but little noticed speech which AEC Commissioner Willard F. Libby gave at the University of Chicago early in June.

The big news buried in Dr. Libby's speech was that the bomb exploded at Bikini in March 1954 was not simply a hydrogen bomb—in which a small A-bomb is used to trigger a thermonuclear device. Instead the Bikini bomb was a three-step mechanism in which an A-bomb "triggers" a thermonuclear blast which sets off the final, vaster A-bomb. The Bikini bomb is thus a gigantic A-bomb whose radioactive aftereffects are far deadlier than those of the H-bomb alone.

Dr. Libby makes clear that this new superbomb is a revolutionary

weapon—a breakthrough in the explosive art comparable to the development of the original A-bomb.

► The new bomb packs the punch of 10 million tons of TNT (10 megatons) or 500 times the power of the Nagasaki 1945 bomb.

► The H-bomb can derive most of its power from ordinary uranium, U238. The hydrogen bomb as first conceived was beyond the ability of even the U.S. to finance. U238 costs only \$20 a pound.

► The superbomb can be made as large as desired. A 10-megaton bomb is now only a nominal weapon. Bigger bombs would not cost much more.

This means we have entered a new era of cheap destruction. The following facts help explain why Operation Alert was unrealistic.

For the imaginary attack, the Federal Civil Defense Administration selected bombs of various potency. Of 51 bombs, one dozen were the same power as the Nagasaki bomb; another dozen were 2½ times that size or equal to 30,000 tons of TNT. Only six were of megaton size (equal to one million tons of TNT) or larger. None equaled the superbomb.

Clearly FCDA's planning assumptions were highly conservative and indeed downright inadequate. We seriously underestimate Russian capability if we count on their using only small bombs. Bombs for strategic warfare will undoubtedly be in the megaton and multimegaton class.

Quite apart from the bomb size, we must consider the effects, which, Dr. Libby's speech made clear, are as radical as the bomb's design.

Last February the AEC announced that its March 1954 Bikini bomb could cause radiation sickness and death over an area of 7,000 miles—far beyond the 300 to 400 miles hit by blast and heat. But Dr. Libby revealed that the fallout area would cover 100,000 square miles.

The AEC has said that the death-lethal fallout lasts only 36 hours after the bomb bursts. Dr. Libby revealed that this fallout period would stretch into days and weeks.

Dr. Libby said that a human should not absorb more than 10 roentgens of radioactivity, far less than previous minimum estimates.

Using this new fallout data, this writer deduced that one superbomb could contaminate an area larger than Pennsylvania so badly that people would be forbidden to enter the state for several years to avoid absorbing the critical roentgens. Thus, again, in the light of new fallout facts, the planning of Operation Alert is unrealistic.

Only a few of the simulated bombs were big enough to produce serious fallout. Moreover, most of the weapons were stipulated to be air bursts, which minimize fallout. It is hardly likely that a ruthless enemy would oblige us by exploding his bombs as high air bursts. To do so would be to forego using the greatest potency of the superbomb.

The real significance of radioactive fallout is that even after having been evacuated from the blast area of the superbomb, millions of escapees will need shelter for a considerable period. Each major city must be surrounded with a vast cordon of safe shelters to which metropolitan dwellers—8 million in New York City—can flee on short notice.

Dr. Libby spelled out many of the awesome problems for which Operation Alert did not plan. Man must protect himself not only from the direct effect of radioactive fallout; he must also check all food and water



PRESIDENT'S HEADQUARTERS was tent city set up at secret location. Here President Eisenhower (third from left) came with cabinet and other officials.



Meal of frankfurters and beans was supplied by food merchants and prepared by civil defense volunteers. In theory, Atlanta had 12,000 dead.

MAY BE OBSOLETE

to prevent intake of contamination. A 10-megaton bomb will produce three pounds of radiostrontium, an uncommon chemical 100 times more toxic than chlorine gas. A tiny fraction of an ounce of this dust scattered over one square mile will be enough even after many years to cause bone tumors.

Thus fallout emerges as a triple-threat weapon: a vast area is affected; the lethality persists for days, weeks and months; and the toxic, if not fatal, effects may endure for years. These were effects for which Operation Alert was unprepared.

Government planners could argue that the Soviets may not have the Bikini-type bomb. But it can now be revealed that the Soviets conducted at least two superbomb tests this spring.

Shot No. 1 occurred in April, and showered radioactive fallout on Northern Japan. Japanese scientists scraped up tiny amounts of the fallout and analyzed it as they had the *shi no hia*, or ashes of death, from the fishing ship *Lucky Dragon*, which was caught in the Bikini blast fallout. The scientists found that Shot No. 1 bore a direct similarity to the Bikini bomb.

Shot No. 2 in May was not detected in Japan. However, non-governmental scientists in the U.S. picked up strong radioactive indications of it. Both detonations must have been of very high power. U.S. authorities have made no announcements about these Soviet tests, but in the absence of official information, one must assume that the Soviets have the Bikini-type superbomb. It is the Russian possession of this superbomb and its fateful implications for humanity which made Operation Alert old-fashioned.



RELOCATED HOSPITAL, Bangor Osteopathic, treats mock casualties in a high school where it set up after fleeing the "bombed" Maine city.

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No matter how hot you are, Williams Letric Shave evaporates perspiration *instantly* . . . stops razor drag . . . lets you get a closer, more comfortable shave

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MOLOTOV'S MERRY MIEN

Crossing the U.S., he buries—or hides—hatchet

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov came as close last week as his forbidding personality would allow to making like a glad-hand politician on a whistle-stop campaign. He crossed the U.S. by rail last week, all sweetness and light, headed for the United Nations' 10th anniversary celebration in San Francisco. In New York he popped unannounced into the Metropolitan Museum of Art, told reporters after a fast tour that he "liked the American paintings best." Taken aback, a reporter asked if he had heard correctly. "That's what he said," Mr. Molotov's interpreter replied, apparently somewhat incredulous himself. In Chicago Molotov went sight-seeing and told a reporter who tried to interview him in Yale-learned Russian, "You need some more words." And at Cheyenne, Wyo., he observed a custom long honored among American politicians (*below*).



CAMERA IN HAND, Molotov strolls along Chicago's lake shore. *LIFE* photographer lent him camera with telescopic lens so he could better see city's skyline.

HAT ON HEAD, Molotov takes possession of a white Stetson (size 7½) which was presented to him at stop in Cheyenne. Said he, "It is a beautiful hat." →



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AT IDLEWILD AIRPORT the Martos talk to UN interviewers. Eleven-year-old Olette slies away.

ARAB FAMILY IN U.S. HAVEN

First of the wartime refugees
to arrive are happy in Oregon

The arrival in New York was almost more than the Marto girls could take—the strange country and language, the interviewers' endless questioning of the Arab refugee family that had come to live in the U.S. A couple of days later, clear across the continent, the girls were beginning to feel at home in the warmth of an American family that had undertaken to help them get started in a new land.

Jacob Marto had been a prosperous travel agent in Jerusalem until the Arab-Israeli war dispossessed him in 1948. While a refugee in Amman, he met Clyde Walker of Forest Grove, Ore., doing some work for the U.S. Point Four Program. It was through a friend of Walker's who agreed to sponsor Marto, and through the UN and World Council of Churches that the Martos became the first Arab refugee family to resettle in the U.S. under provisions of the refugee act of 1953, which specifically calls for admitting 2,000 Palestine refugees.

In the quiet town of Forest Grove the Martos moved in with the Walkers. Mr. Marto refused to buy an automobile—even at wholesale—until he got a job. Mrs. Marto got acquainted with electric dishwashers. And the four daughters got acquainted with almost everyone in the neighborhood, meeting them on walks and doing fine on an English vocabulary that consisted entirely of "allo" and "hi."



IN FOREST GROVE Lily, 6, and Odette, who had to leave their own dolls behind in Amman, play with

the Walker family dolls, which Mrs. Walker had dressed in new clothes and given to them as gifts.

CHURCH AND THE ICE CREAM CONE



FIRST DINNER with Walker family was a little stiff. The Marto girls, though delighted with presents of napkin rings, were on their best formal behavior.



WALKING TO CHURCH on Sunday morning, the Walkers lead with Lily and Vivian, 8. Mr. and Mrs. Marto walk behind with Elizabeth, 13 and Odette.



AT METHODIST CHURCH, THE MARTOS, MEMBERS OF SYRIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, HEARD PRAYER, "WE ARE MINDFUL O LORD, OF HANDS ACROSS OCEANS"

FAMILY ALBUM is shown Mrs. Marto and Elizabeth by Mrs. Della Osborne, Mrs. Walker's mother, who moved to basement room to make space for Martos.

AMERICAN SPECIALTY is discovered by Lily and Vivian, who try their first ice cream cones. They liked them very much but had trouble with the drip.



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SWOOPING TO WITHIN 50 FEET OF THE ICE FLOE, A DC-4 CARGO PLANE DUMPS ANOTHER LOAD OF BAGGED SAWDUST NEAR ITS STRANDED SISTER SHIP AT LEFT

THE SAWDUST AIRDROP ON HUDSON BAY

U.S. company tries a unique scheme for salvaging a crash-landed transport plane aboard a raft of ice

In a unique salvage operation, a big cargo plane roared over Hudson Bay dumping bags of sawdust near a DC-4 stranded on the ice 20 miles northeast of Fort Churchill, Manitoba. The grounded plane, returning last month from a cargo mission to an arctic radar outpost, had met severe head winds and been forced to crash-land amid the ice pack (*next page*). Damage to the plane was slight and all six men aboard were rescued. But an insurance company decided that the isolated plane could not be salvaged and paid off its owners, United States Overseas Airlines, in full.

The line's founder, Ralph Cox, reluctant to abandon the ship so easily, seized on the idea of making the ice into a huge raft on which the plane could be floated to Fort Churchill. Men flown in by helicopter carefully stacked down the plane. A carpet of foot-thick hay and sawdust was spread over 3,000 square feet to preserve the ice against the sun. When the early summer heat breaks up the surrounding unblanketed ice, Cox hopes to rev up two of the plane's engines and taxi the ice raft to port. If his gamble pays off, he keeps both his plane and the insurance money.

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BACKWARD FALL WAS TAKEN BY JULIA RODRIGUEZ WHO STEPPED ABOARD, CHANGED HER MIND TOO LATE



ONLOOKERS LAUGH BUT CHOOSE NOT TO TRY IT

SCARES FROM MOVING STAIRS

The floodgates of progress broke on Santiago, Chile recently when El Banco Italiano, a bank with progressive ideas, installed a contraption few Chileans had ever seen before: an escalator. Although installed to help customers get from street level up to the banking floor, the moving stairs soon took on all the aspects of an

obstacle course. Santiaguans fell all over themselves trying them out as bystanders laughed and bank officials worried. Hero of the affair was Messenger Boy Jorge Ormazabal, who not only helped timid riders aboard (left, below) but also got many handsome tips by making deposits for a few who could not face the ordeal.



JORGE ORMAZABAL HELPS A CUSTOMER ABOARD



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Little girl listens to crispness

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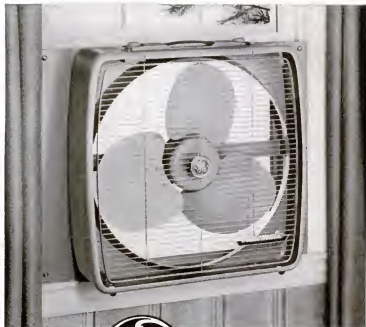
LOOKING LIKE A STARVED SQUIRREL, DODO THE LOVEBIRD EAGERLY NIBBLES SOME SEED. SHE HAS BEEN ILL ONLY ONCE, NOT FROM A COLD BUT A STOMACH-ACHE

A Fine, Featherless Friend

Until she was 6 months old, Dodo had every aspect of a normal African lovebird. Then she molted. But instead of growing a new coat of feathers, Dodo put out exactly three—two on her head and one on her back. Distressed at discovering Dodo denuded, her owner, Mrs. W. J. Dennis Jr. of Portland, Ore., primed her with pills, vitamin injections, hormones and even cortisone. But Dodo has remained firmly featherless.

Now 3 years old, Dodo's skin is dry and she will never grow another

coat. None of this bothers her. She preens the one feather she can reach vainly and constantly. Possessive of Mrs. Dennis, Dodo grows enraged if she pays attention to other birds in her aviary, furiously flapping her bare wings and uttering rasping shrieks. Sometimes she even takes off but plops ignominiously to the floor. Mrs. Dennis made Dodo a sweater but found her claws became hopelessly entangled in it. "I don't think she's really warm enough," says Mrs. Dennis, "but I don't think she knows it."



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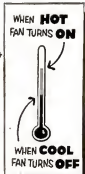
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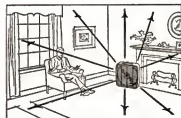
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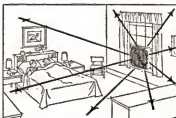
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WARMLY WRAPPED, Dodo peers from a dish towel Mrs. Dennis uses to catch her after letting her out of her cage to run about on the living room floor.



FRIGHTENED FRITZ, the Dennis' dachshund, casts a wary eye at fearless Dodo, whose beak has accounted for several scars on Fritz's ears and tail.

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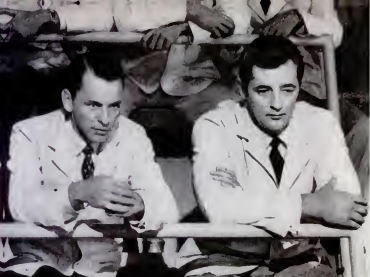
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A DOCTOR'S DRAMA

Movies do a clinical job on 'Not As a Stranger'

Not As a Stranger, the novel by the late Morton Thompson, is a clinical, 938-page medical love story that became the biggest selling novel since *Caine Mutiny*. It has now been made by Stanley Kramer into a clinical, two-hour movie which keeps the same basic plot as the book, the story of an idealistic doctor who uses doubtful means to gain high-minded ends.

A highly capable cast works heroically to keep up the interest in these now familiar goings-on but what really turns the trick is the same thing that did it in the book—a gruesome attention to surgical detail. Opening on an autopsy (below), *Stranger* moves spasmodically through one harrowing operation after another, a procedure sure to delight the vast audience that takes to medical movies as eagerly as it does medical books.



MEDICAL STUDENTS Alfred Boone and Lucas Marsh (Frank Sinatra and Robert Mitchum) lean forward to watch first autopsy from amphitheater gallery.

MEDICAL INSTRUCTOR GROVER AARONS (BRODERICK CRAWFORD) PREPARES TO PLUNGE SCALPEL INTO A CADAVER BEFORE CLASSROOM OF QUEASY STUDENTS



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Doctor's Drama CONTINUED



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EMBATTLED INTERNE grapples with a frenzied, escaping patient. No glamorized version of medical life, *Not As a Stranger* shows it as a series of crises.

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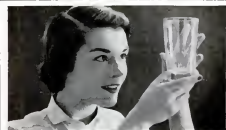
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LOOKING IN TWO DIRECTIONS AT ONCE, LOUNGER SHOWS IN DOUBLE EXPOSURE HOW SOFA CAN FACE EITHER WALL, BRASS KNOBS AT BACK CONTROL IT



CLEAN LINES of sofa belie its tricky structure. It is 76 inches long, 33 inches high when upright.



OPENED FLAT, sofa is 45-inch-wide bed. Neat foam rubber upholstery smoothes center division.

Two-faced Sofa

NEW ITALIAN DESIGN DOES QUICK TRICKS

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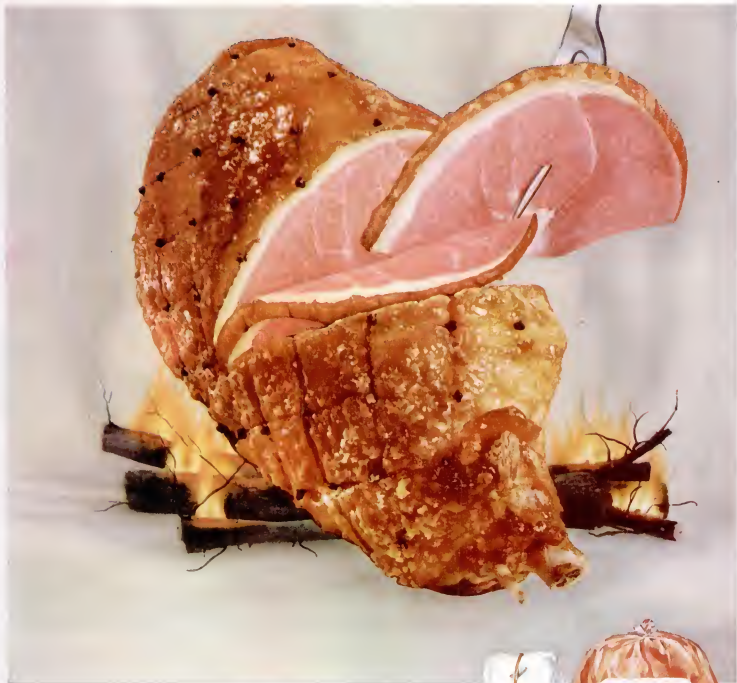
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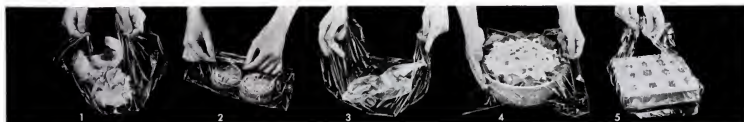
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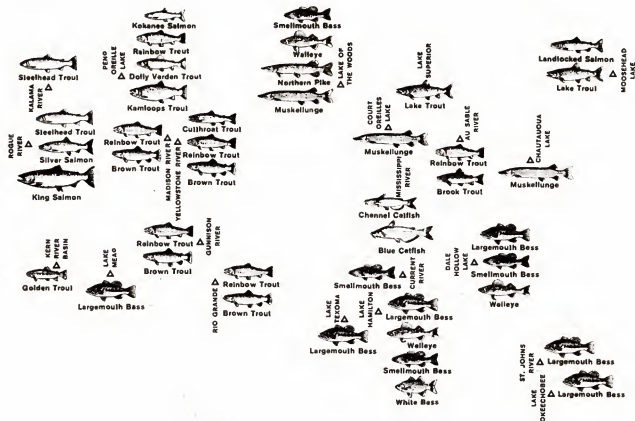
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FAMOUS U.S. FISHING SPOTS—and the fish that made them so—are shown on the map above. Fishing varies in different areas from year to year, but LURE

correspondents throughout the U.S., checking on local conditions, report that in most of the places on this map the fishing this year is good to excellent.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FRESH-WATER GAME FISH

An authoritative album shows the 73 which are most sought and most caught

The broad face of the U.S., bounded by oceans, lined by rivers and dotted with inland lakes, can boast a greater variety of fresh-water game fish than any other country in the world. And today, despite the serious effects of pollution, deforestation and intensive fishing, the fresh-water fish population is larger than at any time in U.S. history.

The great variety of game fish is at once a boon and a bane to American sport fishermen. Many of them do not know one species from another. This not only diminishes a fisherman's fun but also leads to embarrassment when he tries to verify his claims and finds that the nine-pound brook trout he thought he caught turns out to be a whitefish. To help these fishermen recognize their catch, LURE commissioned Maynard Reece, a noted wildlife artist, to paint 73 of the most important U.S. fresh-water game fish just as they appear when the fisherman pulls his catch out of the water. The album on these pages shows the most-sought and the most-caught kinds.

For the variety of its fish the U.S. must thank its natural endowment of water and mild climate. For the quantity it must credit its tremendous programs of conservation, construction, stocking and transplanting. The first restricts fishing and tries to balance fish population and food supply. The second builds dams and reservoirs

for power, flood control, water supply and thereby provides new fish habitat—near some of the TVA dams, for instance, the fishing is phenomenal. Under the stocking and transplanting programs hundreds of millions of fry, fingerlings and legal-sized fish are placed in streams and lakes annually. In New York State's Chautauque County alone more than five million musky fry have been planted this year.

Keeping pace with the fabulous growth in U.S. fish population has been the swift increase in the number of U.S. sports fishermen which now stands at 30 million. Their cash outlay for indulgence in the sport is estimated at a billion dollars a year, a figure not including the untold bribes paid to wives left behind. Artist Reece is himself one of these 30 million and the assignment to do these paintings took him to fishing places all over the country. He traveled 20,000 miles in seven months, painted the fish on these pages from just-caught live specimens. This was essential because fish lose their natural color if kept for any length of time in an aquarium. Assisted all across the country by federal and state fish and game authorities, Reece caught a few of the fish he portrayed. But he released all of his subjects. "They were put back in the water," he says, "with nothing worse than a modeling experience in their background."

SUNFISH FAMILY



BLUEGILL
Lepomis macrochirus



LARGEMOUTH BASS
Micropterus salmoides



REDEAR SUNFISH
Lepomis microlophus



GREEN SUNFISH
Lepomis cyanellus



SMALLMOUTH BASS
Micropterus dolomieu



REDBREAST SUNFISH
Lepomis auritus



PUMPKINSEED
Lepomis gibbosus



SPOTTED BASS
Micropterus punctulatus



FLIER
Centrarchus macropterus



SPOTTED SUNFISH
Lepomis punctatus



SACRAMENTO PERCH
Archoplites interruptus



LONGEAR SUNFISH
Lepomis megalotis



BLACK CRAPPIE
Pomoxis nigromaculatus



WHITE CRAPPIE
Pomoxis annularis



ROCK BASS
Ambloplites rupestris

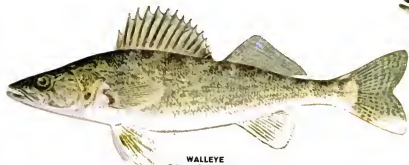


REDEYE BASS
Micropterus coosae



WARMOUTH
Chaenobryttus coronarius

PERCH FAMILY



WALLEYE
Stizostedion vitreum



SAUGER
Stizostedion canadense



YELLOW PERCH
Perca flavescens



BLUE CATFISH
Ictalurus furcatus



BROWN BULLHEAD
Ictalurus nebulosus

PIKE



NORTHERN PIKE
Esox lucius



CHAIN PICKEREL
Esox niger



MUSKELLUNGE
Esox masquinongy



CATFISH



BLACK BULLHEAD
Ictalurus melas



FLATHEAD CATFISH
Pylodictis olivaris

FAMILY



REDFIN PICKEREL
Esox americanus



CHAUMONT MUSKEG
Esox masquinongy ohimensis



NORTHERN MUSKEG
Esox masquinongy immaculatus



GRASS PICKEREL
Esox vermiculatus

BASS FAMILY



WHITE BASS
Morone chrysops



YELLOW BASS
Morone interruptus



WHITE PERCH
Morone americana

FAMILY



YELLOW BULLHEAD
Ictalurus natalis



CHANNEL CATFISH
Ictalurus punctatus



WHITE CATFISH
Ictalurus catus

SALMON AND



SILVER SALMON
Oncorhynchus kisutch



KING SALMON
Oncorhynchus tshawytscha



HUMPBACK SALMON
Oncorhynchus gorbuscha



DOG SALMON
Oncorhynchus keta



KOKANEES SALMON
Oncorhynchus nerka kannerlyi



SOCKEYE SALMON
Oncorhynchus nerka nerka



LANDLOCKED SALMON
Salmo salar



ATLANTIC SALMON
Salmo salar



COASTAL CUTTHROAT TRUT
Salmo clarki clarki

TROUT FAMILY



STEELHEAD TROUT
Salmo gairdneri



KAMLOOPS TROUT
Salmo gairdneri kamloops



RAINBOW TROUT
Salmo gairdneri



DOLLY VARDEN TROUT
Salvelinus malma



BROOK TROUT
Salvelinus fontinalis



CUTTHROAT TROUT
Salmo clarki lewisi



BROWN TROUT
Salmo trutta



LAKE TROUT
Salvelinus namaycush



GOLDEN TROUT
Salmo aguabonita



SUNAPEE TROUT
Salvelinus auricolus

MISCELLANEOUS FAMILIES



ARCTIC GRAYLING
Thymallus arcticus
Salmon and Trout Family



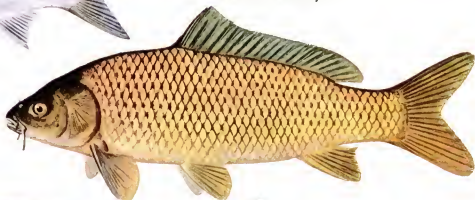
EEL
Anguilla rostrata
Eel Family



MONTANA GRAYLING
Thymallus arcticus tricolor
Salmon and Trout Family



LAKE WHITEFISH
Coregonus clupeaformis
Salmon and Trout Family



CARP
Cyprinus carpio
Minnow Family



BOWFIN
Amia calva
Bowfin Family



PADDLE FISH
Polyodon spathula
Paddle Fish Family



NORTHERN REDHORSE
Moxostoma aureolum
Sucker Family



HACKLEBACK STURGEON
Scaphirhynchus platyrhynchus
Sturgeon Family

The fish below represent 12 families. Five are classified as salmon and trout but are not so popular as game fish as those of this family on preceding pages. The others here, though fine sport when hooked, are considered lesser American game fish.



CISCO
Coregonus artedii
Salmon and Trout Family



ROCKY MOUNTAIN WHITEFISH
Coregonus willamsoni
Salmon and Trout Family



MOONEYE
Hiodon tergisus
Mooneye Family



FRESHWATER DRUM
Aplodinotus grunniens
Drum Family



BURBOT
Lota lota
Cod Family



SMELT
Osmerus mordax
Smelt Family



WHITE SUCKER
Catostomus commersoni
Sucker Family



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Lepisosteus spatula
Gar Family

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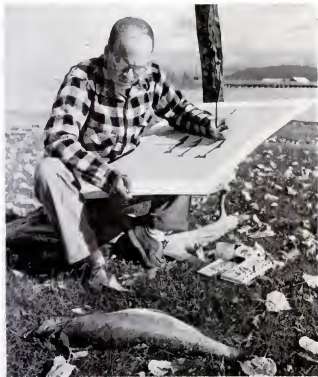
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SKETCHING DETAILS of the scale structure on a Kamloops trout, Artist Reece works from a 15-pound specimen at Pend Oreille Lake in northern Idaho.

FACTS, FIGURES, LORE ON THE FISH FAMILIES

Over the years the names of game fish have become a matter of considerable confusion. Scientists assign fish to families on the basis of specific structural details—the number and location of fins, the arrangement and size of scales. But sportsmen give fish names because of general resemblance to other fish, and in different regions have given different names to the same fish. Thus five fish which are commonly called bass are placed in the sunfish family (p. 97) by scientists. What fishermen call a white perch is really a bass and what they refer to as a walleyed pike is really a perch.

SUNFISH FAMILY: The most readily recognized characteristic of this family is the single dorsal fin, half spiny and half soft. Among the sunfish, fishermen find the two qualities they appreciate most—fighting spirit and fine-tasting flesh. The fighting branch of the family is made up of three so-called bass, the largemouth, the smallmouth and the spotted. The best eating is provided by the other members of the family, the panfish, which get their name because they are small enough to be cooked whole in a pan.

PERCH FAMILY: All perch are readily recognized by the precise separation between their dorsal fins. Fishermen like them less for the fun of hooking them—they are not fighters—than for the pleasure of eating them. All three of the species pictured offer sweet, flaky white meat.

PIKE FAMILY: The pikes are elongated fish distinguished by their long, flat-topped snouts and undershot jaws. The muskellunge, which occasionally weighs over 50 pounds, is the largest member of the family, prized not only for its ferociousness but also for its rarity. Despite a ravenous appetite, it is a wary creature, will often cruise around in full view, looking over a fisherman's lure for long periods without striking. It is so big and fierce that it sometimes has to be shot before it can be hauled into the boat.

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GAME FISH CONTINUED

BASS FAMILY: Similar to perch in their dorsal fin arrangement, bass have stubbier bodies. The three bass pictured are the fresh-water members of what is predominantly a salt-water family. The white bass and yellow bass bear a distinct resemblance to the salt-water striped bass and in rivers and streams which empty into the ocean are often mistaken for their seagoing kin. The white perch is anadromous, meaning that it is equally at home in fresh and salt water.

CATFISH FAMILY: The eight whiskers (barbels) distinguish the members of this family. The blue catfish is the largest of its family in the U.S., occasionally attains a weight of more than 100 pounds and a length of five feet. Most catfish live in muddy waters but the sportiest of the family, the channel catfish, likes clear, fast-moving streams.

SALMON AND TROUT FAMILY: The trout and salmon all have a large dorsal fin at the center of the back, a stub down near the tail. Of the 18.5 million fishermen who bought licenses last year, some 15 million did so with the specific aim of catching a trout, generally the most popular of the fresh-water game fish.

Outstandingly beautiful and game, the rainbow is the principal trout raised by hatcheries for stocking U.S. streams and lakes. Some rainbow trout in coastal rivers run to the open sea after spending two or three years in the fresh-water stream. They are called steelheads, return three years later to spawn. The brook trout is a cold-water fish found in spring headwaters and tributaries. It takes lures readily. The brown trout, which can live in warmer streams, is the most wary and cautious of the trout, and has outlasted the brook trout in many areas. Many sportsmen consider the golden trout the most beautiful fish in the world.

But the salmon—big, beautiful, spirited and hard to catch—stands out as the king of fresh-water game fish. The Atlantic salmon, most serious casualty of the destructive inroads of civilization, has been wiped out of almost all of the rivers of the east. His non-seagoing relative, the landlocked salmon, is still a prize catch in eastern lakes.

Out west a half dozen different salmon continue to thrive. Of these the king salmon, biggest of the breed, is the most important to game fishermen. He does not feed as he swims upstream to the spawning ground, but attacks baits out of habit or sheer orneriness.

MISCELLANEOUS FAMILIES: Over the years, the pressure of sports fishing has brought many new species into the overall category of game fish. Years ago, when there were fewer fishermen, such specimens as the eel, the carp, the gar, the bowfin and the paddle fish were generally regarded as pests and left alone. But as far as millions of anglers are concerned, any creature that resists when hooked, or tastes good when cooked, rates as a prize.



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for "children") and ownership in 1950 to spread incomes and reduce taxes. The partnership expands when new children are born. Normally the children get a third of the profits in trust, the rest going to capital improvements. But at this year's meeting they learned there would be no profit distribution for reasons explained in an annual report, gotten up especially for the owners. In condensed form it appears below.



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THE LITTLE PARTNERS visit plant for meeting. From left they are: (front) Julie Kyle, 9; John, 8, and Lisa Van Vleet, 5; Wendy, 6, and Robin Kyle, 2; (rear) Susan Kyle, 13; Lynn, 15, and Peter Van Vleet, 13; Nancy Kyle, 12.






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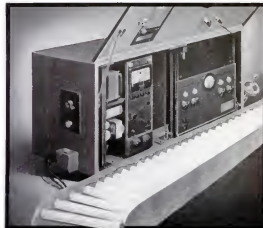


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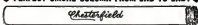
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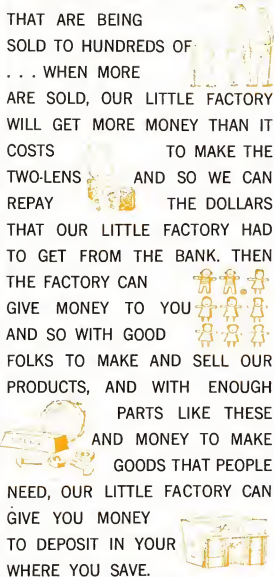
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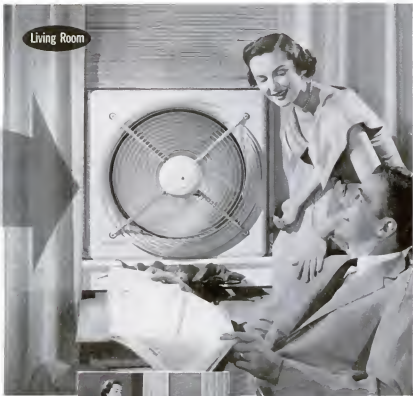
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A Family Cache of Picassos



EARLY WORK IS FOUND AT SISTER'S IN SPAIN

Though it has the most famous artist in the world for a relative, the family of Pablo Picasso in Spain has managed to remain surprisingly obscure. But an enterprising young American named Rosamond Bernier, who publishes with her French husband the art magazine *L'Œil*, recently paid a call on Picasso's sister, Doña Lola de Vilato, in Barcelona and found not only a houseful of lively Latins but a trove of undiscovered Picasso paintings.

Some—done in a somber, realistic style—were painted by Picasso in his early teens before he left home. Others, in bright colors with curious designs, were done in 1917 when the artist was 36. During the summer of that year Picasso arrived in Barcelona with the Diaghilev Ballet Russe, for which he had designed some sets. He settled down with one of the ballerinas, whom he later married, and launched into an outburst of painting.

After three weeks Picasso returned to France leaving his canvases in his sister's home. There they repose today, stacked in a dust-laden clutter or hung askew on the walls. But they are highly esteemed by the spontaneous, bohemian Vilatos who would never dream of selling them and who like to wander through the shadowy rooms of their apartment, holding matches up to get a better look at "Ueue Pablo's" work.



VILATOS AT HOME in Barcelona sit around wine decanter while the artist's nephew Pablo plays guitar, nephew Jaime sings, Sister Lola, semi-invalid of about 70, is wrapped in sheets for night round of music. Picture on wall is a Picasso.

SPANISH BELLE in a mantilla was painted in 1917 in dabs of color reflecting technique of 19th Century French "pointillists." The posterlike style of the unfinished painting is an oddity even for the ever-changing Picasso.

PICASSO AT HOME at his villa in Cannes lounges on his large bronze sculpture on a goat guarding a doorway. Recently bought by the 73-year-old artist, the handsome villa has 18 rooms but Picasso makes use of only three of them.





CRIM GIRL seemingly seated in a chair was reduced by Picasso to a flat design of interlocking cliques, sharp angles and blue skin. This curiosity is unlike any painting done by the artist before.



GRILLED BALCONY of artist's studio looked out on monument to Columbus and boats in the harbor. Gay colors and energetic composition show Picasso's response to the brightness of Barcelona.



SINEWY WAITER grasping knife, fork and a dish of fruit was flattened by Picasso into cardlike pattern. Only the hand and utensils remain realistic, providing provocative clues to the subject.



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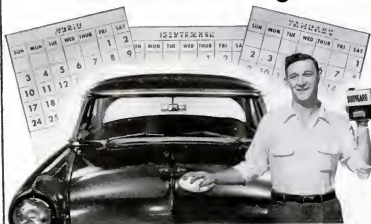
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FAMILY ART decorates room in which Picasso's nephews, Jaime and Pablo, who are doctors, receive patients. On wall hangs portrait of a suitor whom Picasso painted when he was 16. Below are sculptured heads by another nephew who lives in Paris. Under crucifix is landscape by Picasso's father.

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While some of Picasso's earlier experiments lie tucked away in Barcelona, his latest are on view in a big retrospective show of his works in Paris. The new attractions are variations on a theme suggested by a harem scene painted by the 19th Century French Romanticist, Delacroix. In two months Picasso rang 14 changes upon the theme, putting the languid ladies through contortions Delacroix never dreamed of.



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VASSAR '40 HOLDS ITS REUNION AND GETS A CHANCE
TO LEARN HOW THE GIRLS ARE DOING AFTER 15 YEARS

The call of alma mater once again was drawing nostalgic college grads back to campus reunions all over the U.S., and at Vassar College effusive embraces—like the one above—took place again and again on the campus. The class of 1940 was holding its 15th reunion, and more than 100 of them had headed faithfully back to Poughkeepsie, N.Y., some from as far off as California. Many had not seen each other since graduation, but amid their shrieks of delight, they all were quick to reassure each other that they hadn't changed a bit.

There were, however, some changes to talk about, and as the women

unpacked their bags in one of the dormitories and settled down for a weekend on the campus (pp. 134-145), they swapped news of marriage, children and careers. These changes are the subject of a remarkably complete survey by Classmate Valerie Vondermuhll which this spring drew replies from 95% of the 365 girls in the class. Drawing upon material in the survey, which was published by the class, LIFE photographed Vassar alumnae here and abroad to show them at work and at play. The result, shown on the following pages, is a visual report on the class of '40 and the ways taken since it cut itself from the apron strings of Vassar.



SARAH SUTHERLAND worked for a while as a salesgirl before her marriage in 1943 to John McKisson, who is now the president of a steel tubing manufacturing company in Belle Center, Ohio. She expects her sixth child this month.



ELIZABETH LOWELL took postgraduate studies at Harvard summer school and for three years after that worked as a Latin teacher. In 1943 she married Charles Ryland, an attorney who now has a general law practice in Warsaw, Va.



ELIZABETH NASH was married at the end of her junior year to John Nicholson 3rd and then took her senior year studies at Bryn Mawr. Credited for the work, she got her degree from Vassar. He is a physician in Moorestown, N.J.



HOPE BARRIE took postgraduate studies in vocational guidance and occupational therapy, later taught school and then worked in hospitals. In 1944 she married John Wolf, now an accountant in Glenville, Conn. Their five are all girls.

College husbands and big families

After they left Vassar, almost all the members of the class of '40 were eventually claimed by another institution: marriage. Only 6% have remained single (in 1910, a third of all Vassar alumnae remained single). Four percent of '40 have been divorced and not remarried.

Of those marrying, 86% chose college-trained husbands, a third of them from Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Today after 15 years their families average 2.4 children apiece compared to 2.1 for the Class of 1928 after 25 years. The most prolific of all are the families shown here, two (top of opposite page) with six children and 13 with five—one with a sixth on the way. Generally, '40 lives well, 72% of them enjoying an income of \$10,000 or more compared with 7% for all the families in the U.S. in 1953.



NANCY HUMPHREY at the end of her freshman year transferred to the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minn. to be near her family. Her husband, Preston Covey, a Princeton man, is vice president of a Minneapolis advertising agency.



JEAN MILLS, at the end of her freshman year, transferred to the University of Wisconsin to attend a coed school and to be near her family. In 1941 she married Norwood Buzan, who now runs his own insurance business in Washington, Ind.



ABBY HOLMES married Thomas Potter Jr. in 1941 and later got her M.A. at Columbia. With her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, she and her children have gone overseas and back. They now live outside Washington, D.C.



SUSAN HUDER in 1941 married John Horan, who had dated her during her summer vacations from Vassar. They live in suburban St. Louis, where he is an advertising executive. Even with six children she manages "lots of reading."



MARGARET BROWN, whose first husband was killed during World War II, worked as a bacteriological research technician for the Rockefeller Foundation. She is now married to Everton Hosley Jr., a financier in New Haven, Conn.



JANE LAWRENCE worked for 13 years as a teacher of the Mind, a Red Cross club director in Europe and a government claims examiner. In 1953 she married David Beman, an engineer with five children. They live in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



CONSTANCE BARRY in 1940 married William Lydgate, who had two children, Sally (rear, left) and John (picture on table), now a student in Hawaii. Mr. Lydgate, who was born in Hawaii, is a public relations consultant in New York.



SUSAN MARSHALL got her M.A. at Radcliffe College and worked as a librarian before getting married in 1942. She lives in Massillon, Ohio with her physician husband, Dr. J. Clarke McDonald and their four sons and two daughters.



JOAN KETCHAM met her husband, DeWitt Howell, during the summer vacation following her freshman year. She returned to Vassar for a year and then left to get married. Her husband is an advertising executive in New York City.



ELIZABETH BURLINGHAM married a lawyer, Richard Babcock, in 1943 but continued as a TV and radio script writer in Chicago until 1949. At their 40-acre home in Woodstock, Ill. the Babcocks have eight dogs and four riding horses.



HILDA SIZER did intelligence work for the War Department from 1942 to 1944 and was a schoolteacher for a year after that. She is married to Sturgis Warner, a one-time government lawyer now in private practice in Washington, D.C.



ART CONSERVATOR Elizabeth Jones is responsible for care of all art at Harvard's Fogg Museum. Here Miss Jones restores old Austrian sculpture.

Satisfying jobs in varied fields

Although two thirds of the Vassar class of '40 has worked at one time or another, only 15% hold jobs today. The working women include 16 who are single or divorced, but 32 are busily managing motherhood as well.

Many of the Vassar mothers work because they need the money but others simply want the stimulation of interests outside the home. All of them, however, are concerned about the proper balance between career and family. "It takes a great amount of organization and a wonderful husband," says Pediatrician Nathalie Birnbaum (right), the mother of three. "How well such a formula works is yet to be seen, especially as it affects the lives of the children. For one's self it is satisfying—but not without feelings of guilt and inadequacy."



PEDIATRICIAN Nathalie Wolfe Birnbaum, who got her M.D. at New York Medical College, keeps regular office hours from 9:30 to 2 o'clock but

spends the rest of the day with her family, in Fresno, Calif. The mother of three, she is married to a retail merchant who accompanies her on late night calls.



EXECUTIVE Barbara Austin Foote, the mother of three girls in Glenview, Ill., is president of the association of the 183 Junior Leagues in the U.S.



LEGISLATOR Sara Fletcher Luther of Minneapolis is in her third term as a Minnesota state representative. Married to an attorney, she has two sons.



ACTRESS Rosalind Fradkin Twohey plays role of Millie Flagel on Chicago NBC television show called *Henskins Falls*. Divorced, she has a 3-year-old boy.



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READING AT BEDTIME. Sibby entertains the children. As Merrill, 7 (left), and Cathy, 8, talk to their mother about *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*, Gordon, who is nearly 3 (foreground), thumbs through a book of his own looking at the

pictures. Sibby, who provides them with the children's classics, has the family TV set in her bedroom and allows the children to turn it on regularly only for the Ed Murrow *Person to Person* show and the weekly *Disneyland* program.

Busy 'Sibby,' composite of the class



PAINTING the rear of the 6-room house, Sibby balances on high while Gordon plays on ladder steps below.

As the president of student government at Vassar, Priscilla ("Sibby") Lamb held the top elective office on the campus. Today, as Mrs. Harold Howe II, she is a kind of composite of her class. She is married to an Ivy League graduate (Yale) who is a combination executive and professional man (high school principal), lives in a city (Cincinnati), does volunteer work (League of Women Voters, PTA, etc.) and has three children. Hard as she works, Sibby feels she is not doing enough. "I hope," she says, "I can do something effective about matters I now just bleed about."



EATING BREAKFAST at 7 a.m., the one time when they are sure to be together, the Howes begin their day seated at the table made by Mr. Howe (right). Afterwards the girls will straighten out their beds before leaving for school.



IRONING family wash, Sibby has Gordon as a companion. She does all the housework with no outside help.

Leisurely side of living



ON THE BEACH in Hong Kong, where her husband is a U.S. foreign service officer, Margaret Fayerweather Aylward (center) enjoys the sun with families of consulate workers. The Aylwards also like to go hiking in the hills around.



IN THE COUNTRY Jane Knapp Kauffmann (left) visits her Vassar classmate, Beatrice Spencer Noves. Both married to Washington *Star* executives and both living in Rockville, Md., they share an enthusiasm for riding to the hounds.

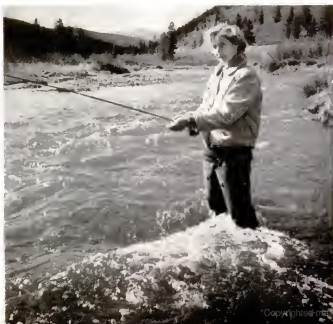


ANNE HOYT SPANG (SECOND FROM THE LEFT) AND HER HUSBAND, WILLIAM

TROUT FISHING. Caroline Welch Pinckney stands in a Colorado stream during a weekend outing with her husband, a health educator in Denver. After four years of fishing in Colorado she still considers herself no more than "a novice."



ON THE WATER in Long Island Sound, Rosalie Thorne McKenna (on deck) takes friends cruising in her 28-foot auxiliary sloop. A onetime *WAVE* officer, Mrs. McKenna is now a free-lance magazine photographer living in New York.





(RIGHT FOREGROUND), ENTERTAIN ON TREE-SHADED TERRACE OF THEIR 30-ACRE HOME IN MEDFIELD, MASS. HE IS PRESIDENT OF A MANUFACTURING CONCERN

CAMPING OUT. Sarah Gee Perlett cooks weekend breakfast for her husband, a Presbyterian minister, and their four children. Rugged outings like this are a favorite respite from her active church and community work in Kingston, Pa.



BASKING IN GLORY. Nancy Welcott Elsen joins her husband, Buddy Elsen, who plays movie role of sidekick to Davy Crockett. En route to Vassar reunion, she stopped off to see him in Detroit when he was on a personal appearance tour.



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CAMPUS CHANGE, a modernistic new dormitory completed in 1951, draws the attention of a touring group of '40 alumnae. Designed by Architect Marcel

Breuer, it is so different from the old brick buildings the girls had known before that one of them incredulously said, "This just can't be a dorm."

A taste of the old campus days

When they returned to the campus for the reunion, many of the '40 alumnae found themselves trying to relive the good old days. They wandered through the rooms of Jewett, the dormitory in which they were staying, nostalgically plopping on the vacant beds. One old grad ordered a grilled cheese sandwich in the morning at "the Pub" to see if they were as tasty as ever and sadly concluded they lacked the "goosiness" of 1940. Others set out to find the class tree (one girl recalled she had slept

under it one night as an undergraduate) and found it only after a confused search.

Thus began a pleasant weekend which included a party on the lawn (*below*) and the get-together for a group portrait (*right*). Occasionally some alumnae would agree that it would be fun to be as carefree as they were 15 years ago when there were no problems of husbands and families. But if they took such talk seriously, they had second thoughts when a hardheaded classmate remarked, "Don't forget the exams!"



SPORTY CLASSMATE Priscilla Lamb Howe (*p. 141*), who came with her tennis racket, chats with old friends before start of lawn cocktail party.



UNINVITED GUEST at party, Ellen Brien, 354, the daughter of a Vassar art instructor, is offered potato chips by Class President Betty Murphy Mase.



FIFTEEN YEARS AFTER THEY HAD POSED FOR





THEIR GRADUATION PICTURE (ABOVE), 93 MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '36 GATHER (BELOW) IN FRONT OF JEWETT HALL FOR THEIR '55 REUNION PICTURE



MY CASE

Jet ace held by the Reds as

ON April 7, 1953, I was flying my 175th combat mission, leading a flight of four Sabrejets up MIG Alley in North Korea. I already had 10 MIGs to my credit—next to Colonel Royal Baker's 12, the highest score at that time of any living man—and I was hoping to lag number 11.

We found some MIGs and I dove down on one, getting a hit and stopping his engine. Then I flipped over and put my .50s on his wingman, flying right up his tail pipe. Piece by piece, the second Mig came apart in mid-air. To get out of the way I pulled up over him, but just at that instant my engine stopped and I was thrown violently forward against my shoulder straps. I glanced back but saw no enemy jets on my tail. I now believe my engine was stopped when debris flew down the air intake and jammed the turbine.

It was a relief to know that there were no MIGs behind me, but in the next second I smelled smoke. As far as I am concerned, when you smell smoke in a jet you get out. I hit my ejection seat handle and out I went. Right away I got another shock because I found I was on the north side of the Yalu River, the boundary over which no Air Force pilot was allowed to cross.

I landed on the side of a hill in a small valley. It was late afternoon. I decided to hide out until dark and try to make my way down to the Yalu River, cross it and get into North Korea. I believed that if I could only reach North Korea, I would be safe—or at least safer. But apparently every farmer in the neighborhood had seen me bail, for within minutes scores of Chinese peasants were out combing the countryside, shouting back and forth to one another. About 30 of them descended on me, wielding picks, shovels, broken saw blades and old rifles. Before I could take out my .45, half a dozen of them grabbed me. They disarmed me and took me to a nearby farmhouse and made me lie down on the floor. Then they fell to bickering among themselves about who I was and what they ought to do with me.

It occurred to me that I might be able to pass myself off as a Russian Mig pilot since the peasants probably didn't know one uniform or one foreign language from another. I got up and indignantly told them by signs that I was returning to my airfield at Fengcheng, a Mig base I knew to be about 15 miles to the northwest. Then I pushed my way through the group, walked out of the hut and started down the road.

The dumbfounded Chinese followed about 50 feet behind me in a large knot, still arguing among themselves. I might have gotten away with it, but a few minutes later I rounded a bend and came face to face with a regular Chinese soldier. He instantly recognized me as an American, leveled his gun at

AT HOME IN IOWA Fischer slides down the hay in barn with son Harold III, 6. Harold has been living with father's parents because Fischer is divorced.

AS A PRISONER WAS 'DIFFERENT'

international pawn tells frankly what happened under conditions ranging from plush to brutal

by CAPTAIN HAROLD E. FISCHER JR. as told to Clay Blair Jr.

me and took charge. Then he went to a roadside guard shack, put in a telephone call, and several minutes later an American jeep with four Chinese regulars drove up to collect me.

They drove me down the road until we came upon several Russian soldiers loading the wreckage of a plane into a truck. I realized the smashed metal was from my own plane. It was no surprise to see Russians here since we knew they were helping the Chinese in Manchuria. At gun point one of the Russians ordered me out of the jeep and into the back of a second truck.

All that night I was taken by stages up through the Chinese army command. The following morning we arrived at a cluster of buildings near the jet airfields at Antung, not far from the Yalu. I was put in a tiny room, guarded on all sides by Chinese soldiers with Russian submachine guns. One of the guards gave me a bowl of rice and millet mush, an unappetizing dish I was to know well in the coming months, and a piece of unleavened bread which the Chinese call *mantou*.

On the second day a tall, well-built Chinese officer came in, beaming and slapping me on the back, carrying on like a member of the Antung chamber of commerce. He offered me a cigaret, introduced himself in English as Liu, wanted to know how I was, asked me about my family and generally made it plain that he wanted to be friends. It was obvious that Liu was an intelligence interrogator, so I got on my guard.

Liu grilled me for 10 days, using the usual Communist technique of threat, blackmail and psychological trickery. Following guidance from Far East Air Forces Intelligence Officers, I answered many questions, though I kept away from classified information. When Liu asked about my personal history I told him that I was married and had a son aged 3 and that my parents lived on a farm near Swea City, Iowa.

I tried to find out from Liu what would happen to me but he professed ignorance. I asked him what the Communists had done to other U.S. pilots who had accidentally crashed in China. I questioned him especially about Lieut. Colonel Edwin Heller. Heller was a member of my outfit who had been shot down three months before I was. Peking Radio had made a big to-do about the fact that he had landed in Manchuria.

Liu knew all about Heller. He had broken his leg when he bailed out and almost bled to death before the Chinese picked him up. Liu would not tell me where they kept Heller, but he let slip the fact that he saw him from time to time, so I assumed he was nearby.

'Very bad for them'

LATER I asked about Colonel John K. Arnold Jr. and his B-29 which Peking Radio also claimed had crashed in China. Liu knew all about them too. He said that Colonel Arnold and his men denied crashing

in China or dropping germs and that "it would go very bad for them if they did not admit it."

"You know we never dropped germs," I told Liu, but he stubbornly insisted that the leaflets they found in Arnold's plane were germ infested.

On the morning of the 10th day I was issued a toothbrush, some toothpaste and a piece of Lux soap, all of which led me to

brick wall. The room in which I was placed was damp and very small. It had a window but it was covered by a permanently closed shutter. There was an opening in the heavy door, just large enough for a bowl of rice to be pushed through.

On the first day at Mukden, Chong gave me my instructions. No whistling. No singing. No lying down except to sleep at night. I would under no circumstances talk to the



IN KOREA FISCHER STANDS BESIDE PLANE MARKED WITH SYMBOLS OF NINE OF 10 MIGs HE DOWNED BEFORE CAPTURE

believe I was about to be transferred to a regular PW camp. But then I was blindfolded and led downstairs to a jeep, where Liu turned me over to a disagreeable Chinese officer named Chong.

We drove to what must have been the Antung railroad station. When we got inside the train, Chong drew the shades and then took off my blindfold. I saw that Chong was very short, and though only about 30 years of age he was beginning to bald. He had very long sideburns and an unusually heavy beard for a Chinese. He was curt and officious.

This was a bad moment for me. I did not know whether I was going south to Korea and a PW camp or north into China or Siberia—and oblivion. My heart beat wildly in excitement when the train jolted into motion. It was heading south! But minutes later we jerked to a stop—and so did my heart. When we started again, we moved north. This was one of the very lowest points of my life.

We traveled for 14 hours until we arrived in a large city which I guessed correctly was Mukden, China. I was driven through the city to a prison, a group of small buildings far on the outskirts surrounded by a high

guard in the corridor outside my cell. There were only three things I could do: 1) walk around very quietly; 2) sit on the edge of my bed; 3) think.

On about the sixth day—I kept track of the days by scratching on the wall with the small stub of a pencil I found in my cell—I heard a string of oaths ringing down the hall. I jumped up and put my ear to the door. There were no further sounds but I had heard enough to know there was at least one other American in this prison and this gave me hope.

I went to the peephole in my door and beckoned to one of the guards. When he came over I slipped him my pigskin flying gloves, an almost priceless luxury in China, and I asked in my very crude Chinese, "Other Americans here?" He glanced around nervously, looked at me and nodded, so I scrawled my name on a scrap of paper and asked the guard to take it to the American.

Seconds later I heard the guard talking in low tones to the man in the next cell. Out of the baffle I heard the name "MacKenzie" and instantly I wondered could this be Andy MacKenzie, the Canadian who flew with our outfit? I remembered the story of a joke he

had once played, involving a glass eye. I yelled out, "Did you have a glass eye?" MacKenzie came back, "Yes. Is that you, Hal?" By then the guard had panicked and he ordered both of us to shut up.

Using the same guard, I later discovered that there were two other American prisoners, Lieut. Roland Parks, another fighter pilot from my outfit, and Lieut. Lyle Cameron, an F-84 pilot from the 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing. I got the impression from Chong that Parks, Cameron and myself were all in a "special" category of PWs, fate unknown.

MacKenzie and I soon worked out a system of passing notes back and forth inside the hollow handle of the bamboo broom we both used to clean our cells and thus I was able to learn that he had been shot down in North Korea and sent to Manchuria only after he was discovered breaking rules by talking to another prisoner in a regular PW staging area.

Not long after my arrival the Communists began interrogating me again, this time under the supervision of the not-so-pleasant Chong. His questions seemed almost aimless, as though he had no real goal in mind. He delighted in cross-examining to try to make me contradict myself or lie. From time to time he brought up the subject of germ warfare, but each time I denied it as a farce.

One day I heard from one of the guards that the Korean war had ended. This was a big moment for me. I felt we might be sent home soon and for a whole month it looked that way. The interrogation periods slackened off. The food became better in quality and more plentiful. I was permitted to make noise in my cell. Then a little later I was taken from my cell to a room where there were magazines, a wind-up phonograph, an accordion and a ping-pong table. I was told to enjoy myself. Through our underground communication system I learned that Cameron and Parks had also been permitted to visit the "clubroom," as we called it.

On Sept. 6, 1953, about five months after my arrival at the Mukden prison, Parks, Cameron and I were brought together in the clubroom at the same time and permitted to talk with one another. The commanding officer of the prison told us that prisoners from the Korean war were being repatriated and that "after the others had been exchanged" we would in all probability be allowed to go home. Though he ominously remarked that our cases were "different," I still thought we would be home by Christmas, and Cameron believed it would be even sooner. We had no idea how "different" our cases were to become.

MacKenzie was still kept alone in his cell. The Chinese did not even tell him that the Korean war was over (we did). This worried all of us but especially me, since I had the closest contact with him through "Mabel," as we called the broom. One thing that bothered me particularly was that he had unthinkingly told the Chinese that no one had seen him crash. Thus no one except the Chinese and we three knew he was alive and the Chinese didn't know that we knew. The Chinese would think he would be eliminated without a trace. So one day I advised him to tell the Communists eating with him. Then, if they wanted to eliminate him without a trace, they would have to eliminate us all, something I did not think they would do.

MacKenzie did as I suggested and suddenly my postwar "plush" treatment ended. The Chinese grabbed me by the neck of my jacket, hustled me to a tiny, dark, damp cell in the back of the building and slammed the door. There was no furniture in the room, not even a bed. The old rules were back in force: no noise, no singing, no whistling, no scuffing of shoes. To make it worse, one of my eyeteeth, which had been infected before I was shot down, began to ache. Also, during the day my cell was aquiver with a maddening high-frequency whistle like the noise made by some short-wave radios.

Several days later Chong began new and intensive interrogations. This time there seemed to be a definite purpose behind everything he did. He wanted me to admit that I had dropped germs on the Chinese and that I had been ordered to cross the Manchurian border. I was grilled day and



FISCHER'S TRAVELS, after he bailed out north of Yalu, took him to prisons at Antung and Mukden.

night, over and over, week in and week out, and in the end, to get Chong and his gang off my back, I confessed to both charges. The charges, of course, were ridiculous. I never participated in germ warfare and neither did anyone else. I was never ordered to cross the Yalu. We had strict Air Force orders *not* to cross the border.

I will not try to explain away so grave a mistake. I will regret what I did in that cell the rest of my life. But let me say this: it was not really me—not Harold E. Fischer Jr.—who signed that paper. It was a mentality reduced to putty. I believe now that I had been driven nearly out of my mind and that I had altogether lost contact with reality. Never doubt for a moment that the Communists can put a man in that condition, given the time and right circumstances. They have had years of experience with a multitude of human guinea pigs.

After I signed that paper my mind gradually returned to normal and I began to have deep-seated pangs of conscience about my "confession." Then I became very angry and prayed to God that He would help me find a way to get back at the Communists. Shortly afterward I realized that the only way was to escape and get back to the free world to denounce the statements.

My escape plan was simple: dig a hole through the outside wall of my cell, squirm through and run away. For digging purposes I had an old rusty nail I had picked up months before. I pushed the bed in one corner so that it would hide the hole from the guard's view. Then I started jabbing and scraping, throwing the rubble under the eaves of the building through a small hole in the plaster ceiling. The digging was tough, but after 10 days I had almost dug through the foot-and-a-half wall. By Saturday morning I had scratched through to the final layer of bricks, and I knew that with a gentle push they would topple out. I ripped off a piece of towel to wear like the typical Chinese face covering against winter cold to disguise my Caucasian features. I stuffed a few pieces of *manton* bread in the pockets of the blue, Chinese-style winter clothing I had been issued.

Stuck in the escape hole

At 9:30 that night I pulled back the bed, pushed out the final thick-ness of bricks, and then shoved out my winter clothes, knowing I could never get through the small hole while wearing them. Then I stuck my head into the hole and started to squirm through. The hole was too small. I could not make it.

For a moment my heart went to my throat for it was too late to turn back. In a fit of half-panic, I tried it the other way and stuck my feet out. It was a lucky move. Since I could hunch my shoulders a little closer together when going out backward, I was able to squirm through the hole. I dropped to the ground—for the first time in nine months a free man.

I put on my clothes and face covering and walked away from the prison as fast as I could. In my mind I was turning over ways of getting out of China. I thought of walking, of trying to board a train for North Korea, or of stealing a MIG. The latter idea appealed to me most so I headed southeast in the general direction of a MIG field which I knew, from hearing jet planes take off while I was in prison, must be on the outskirts of the city.

Soon I came to a broad boulevard which was crowded with automobiles (including late American models), bicycles and many, many people, who were walking along just like a Saturday night crowd in any American town. I joined the throng, walking with my legs wide apart and swaying slightly, trying to imitate the Chinese gait.

When I arrived at the MIG field, I immediately realized that stealing a jet would be no easy task. The area was crowded with guards and civilian workers, the planes were all behind high wire fences patrolled by still more guards. I walked back and forth near the entrance to the field, which was marked by a big red star with a spotlight beaming on it. I tried mingling with the civilian workers who were apparently



LAST AIR BATTLE is illustrated by Fischer for his parents and small son with the help of model plane.

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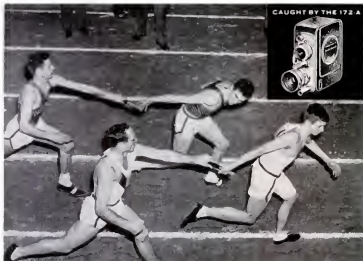


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PRISONER'S STORY CONTINUED

in the midst of changing shifts, but the situation was hopeless.

I decided to try the other side of the field and started in that direction, but suddenly one of the runway guards walked up and stood squarely in my path. I could not turn and run. To bluff my way through, I kept on walking and waved my arm to indicate I wanted to cross the runway, but the Chinese ordered me to turn around and go back. I staggered and gesticulated with my arms, pretending to be drunk, muttered a few words of Chinese and then turned around and walked away.

The guard must have become suspicious because he suddenly called out to me. But I kept on walking. The Chinese called a second and then a third time, but I did not stop until I was well out of range. After that I made up my mind to get away from the city as fast as possible so I cut off the street and struck out across country, heading southeast. I bumped into a couple of Chinese lovers on a park bench and I bowed in apology. Then I by-passed a garbage dump, dodged some police cars and was out of the city.

I hiked through open country for about six hours, stopping to rest every half hour. After my long imprisonment, I was in extremely poor physical condition. My weight, normally 165, was probably 130 and I seemed to have almost no strength. About 5 in the morning I came to a broad river, the Hun, and my heart sank: it was only partially frozen over. I had planned to walk across the solid ice and it seemed unbelievable that in January in Manchuria any river would be running. I knew all the bridges would be guarded. I looked for a boat, a raft or a plain log, anything that I could use to float across, but in the dark I found nothing. Finally my strength ran out and I collapsed on the bank and went to sleep.

Shortly after dawn I awoke and pushed on up the river bank. I came to a place where the river looked very shallow, so I decided to wade across. But as soon as I got into the icy water I realized I had made a very big mistake. My feet became numb. When I got to the other side, no amount of rubbing seemed to help. As I pushed on southward across the barren fields, the weather got colder and my feet more painful. Late in the afternoon I came upon a double-track railroad, and thinking this probably led south toward Antung I followed it, keeping off in the bushes. I thought I might be able to jump on a passing freight train and "ride the rods." By nightfall I could walk no farther, so I crawled inside an abandoned railroad shanty and slept.

No food but a little hope

NEXT morning my feet ached badly and it was obvious that they were frostbitten. I had no water and nothing to eat and there was nothing to be found in the fields. But I still had hope, so I walked down the track until I came to a village which seemed to be a railroad junction. Thinking this might be the place to catch a train, I moved off into the bush and watched the yard.

From time to time a little streetcarlike "puddle jumper" came through, but they were too small for me to hide on. I saw at least half a dozen big freight trains heading south but none of them stopped. By evening my spirits were very low and my physical condition even lower. My feet no longer had any feeling in them at all. I was overcome by the desire for food and warmth, so I threw caution to the wind, got up and hobbled into town, stopping at one of the stores to beg for food and water, using the simple Chinese words I picked up in prison. I got water but no food and was not recognized. I moved on, frantically trying to plan a way out of my predicament. Finally I decided I just could not make it. Winter is a bad season for escaping anyway, and if you have no strength it is hopeless.

I turned back to the railroad station. I had no feeling of failure, only an overwhelming desire to get inside and get warm. If I could just get over, I didn't care what happened to me. I walked in to the dispatcher's office and said to a man sitting at a desk, "Wade Migma," meaning that I was an American. The dispatcher went about his business for a few minutes, then did a double take, ran outside and came back red-faced and puffing, leading half a dozen Chinese soldiers. There was a lot of yakking on the phone and then I was put on a train which took me back to Mukden.

When I got back to the prison, Chong took me to a tiny dank room in the middle of the main building, threw me inside and slammed the door. Next day he gave me my new instructions: I would sit on the edge of the bed all day long, lying down only at night. I tried this for two days and then I rebelled and told Chong I didn't like his ancestors. He put handcuffs on me and kept them there for a week. The guards banged on the door every few minutes all night long. My frostbitten feet were itching and painful, though luckily no gangrene developed.

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PRISON TRIO was formed by Cameron with violin, Fischer with accordion, Parks with harmonica, Cameron taught Fischer to play after rules relaxed.

PRISONER'S STORY CONTINUED

My health—or what health I had left—gradually disintegrated under the strain of this treatment. I had violent nightmares, waking up two or three times a night wet with perspiration. Twice the left side of my face puffed out and became paralyzed, leading me to believe that maybe I had suffered a slight heart attack. After that, Chong relaxed his iron-fisted rules a little; he let me get off the bed and walk around the cell for 10 minutes a day.

I was kept in this cell for three months.

On the morning of April 8, 1954, Chong came to my cell early, shook me awake and ordered me to follow him to the commanding officer's office. There were four chairs in front of the C.O.'s desk and I was told to sit down in one. A few minutes later, Cameron and Parks were led into the room, and after exchanging sidelong glances with me, they also sat down. Then a skinny, haggard man, faintly resembling the stocky Andy MacKenzie I once knew, shuffled into the room, looked at us, sat down in the remaining chair and said in a low voice, "God bless you, chaps."

The C.O.—we called him "the Honcho," the GI's Japanese for "boss" or "chief"—said, "You've all been asking for a long time that you be permitted to live together and we're going to make it possible. Your treatment will be more lenient."

Sure enough, everything was changed. We were allowed to sleep in a "dormitory," Cameron's old cell. Parks's room became the mess hall, my room the library and Andy's the "clubroom." The Chinese moved new furniture into the cells. We sat about in a daze. The Chinese draped yellow and aqua crepe paper over the windows to hide the bars. They moved the phonograph, ping-pong table and the accordion from the old "clubroom" to our new one. They put four desks together in the "library" and covered the lot with a large blue cloth, decorating the resulting "table" with a Chinese vase. They provided us with a daily "newspaper" consisting of quotations from Peking Radio, and I was given some back mat from my parents.

Doughnut pool and tennis

WE could play chess or bridge or what we called "doughnut pool," a Chinese game something like our type of pool. The Chinese gave us four tennis rackets, balls and a net and we laid out a tennis court in our new outdoor recreation area as well as a basketball backstop and a set of parallel bars. We spent many hours listening to Cameron play the accordion and I got him to teach me how to play it. The first tunes I learned were *Red River Valley*, *Now Is the Hour* and *Mood Indigo*.

Naturally we wondered what momentous events had influenced the Chinese to change our living conditions so radically. We allowed ourselves to believe that the Chinese might really have plans to free us and the Chinese encouraged this view.

Not long after this Chong came in with the news of the Geneva conference which had been called, we were told, to settle the war in Indochina. Chong urged us to read about this conference and he brought around numerous papers. We wondered if our future was directly keyed to the conference. Did the Chinese intend to use us as bargaining tools? If so, the meaning of all the good treatment was clear. Finally one day Chong admitted to us that we

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might be released in conjunction with the conference. He suggested that we might be traded for "Chinese students" who were being "detained" in the U.S. Soon we were issued new leather shoes ("going-home" shoes, we called them) and the food suddenly became superb. We believed the Chinese were trying to fatten us up so we would look good for propaganda purposes. Chong made us pose "at play" for a photographer. We tried to indicate by making signs with our fingers that it was all a lot of nonsense.

But when the conference closed we were still in the prison in Mukden. Our food began to fall off in quality. We did, however, get one concession: we were permitted to write letters home and our parents were authorized to ship us packages.

To help pass time I started writing a book about my experiences in Japan and Korea. I played it pretty straight, neither praising nor condemning the Chinese. My intent was to persuade them to let me take the book home with me in its innocuous state. Then when I got home I would write the last chapter and speak my mind. I began working on the book two or three hours a day.

One day in September, Chong came into our rooms, smiling from ear to ear, and announced that we were to go on a tour of Peiling, a famous park in Mukden. Sure enough, we were taken in an American weapons carrier on a tour of the mausoleum of the first emperor of the Manchu Dynasty, then went for a rowboat ride on an artificial lake. A photographer came along to take our picture, obviously so the Chinese could circulate the lie that we PWs went on these outings all the time. The photographer had a difficult time keeping the guards out of the pictures, especially the two boatloads full which followed us around the lake.

About two months later, on Nov. 27, 1954, Chong and the Honcho came to our rooms and without warning or explanation took Andy MacKenzie away. About five minutes later they all returned, and Cameron, Parks and I were summoned to the library. I knew something unusual was in the air. When I came into the room, Andy caught my eye and gave me the "thumbs up" signal. He was obviously excited. After we were seated the Honcho got up and read from a small piece of paper something like this: "Squadron Leader MacKenzie, you have been with us almost two years. Your case has been settled satisfactorily and you are now a free man."

We were stunned. At first I did not know whether to believe the Honcho. The show had all the trappings of trickery. But after talking with Chong, who was going to escort MacKenzie to Hong Kong, I became convinced that the Honcho meant what he said.

But after Chong left with Andy the radio mysteriously went dead and the "newspaper" stopped. This made us suspicious again and we were not sure Andy had actually been released until we got letters from home confirming the fact.

Later Chong hinted to us that the reason MacKenzie and not we had been released was that the British Commonwealth "had taken

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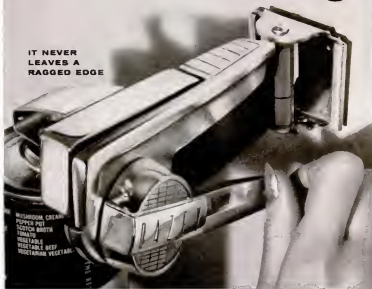
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a more enlightened attitude" toward the "New China" than the U.S. He suggested that our "cases would be settled more quickly" if the U.S. "would stop interfering in China's affairs."

Our morale was low when MacKenzie left, but it sank even lower when not long afterward we were told that Colonel Arnold and his B-29 crew had been sentenced as "spies." We were afraid the Chinese would level the same charges against us.

Evidently part of the Chinese game at this time was to keep our morale up. When we got down in the dumps they usually came round with a new batch of amenities. Now they gave us all new sweaters and an imitation leather photograph album for the propaganda pictures. They also produced a violin for Cameron, who was a former professional musician. When we needed a fourth for bridge, one of the interpreters sat in MacKenzie's old place. Packages from home began to come through more frequently. In addition, we were permitted to communicate regularly by mail with Elvin Heller, who was still in a hospital somewhere in China.

The Chinese tried to make Christmas of 1954 a big day for us. They served us a monstrous (and incidentally delicious) lunch, by far the biggest since we arrived in China, and had pictures taken of us eating "the typical PW meal." That evening, for dinner, we were served a rare treat, small meat dumplings called *dimsums*, which we gobbled down with gusto. In fact, we got in a race to see who could eat the most. (I was second with 53.) For weeks afterward the Chinese lectured us about overeating.

Early in January we learned that Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations, had declared he would come to China to seek our release. Our morale soared. Not long after we received this news, a Chinese doctor came to the prison and gave us a complete physical examination—the first we had had since coming to China.

All this time I had been working assiduously on my book, but now I was more and more afraid that Chong would confiscate it, so I dreamed up a scheme to make him think I had given it up. First I took two pieces of cloth and sewed them on the inside of my sweater to form a secret lining, in which I secreted the manuscript. Then I wrote a note to Ed Heller, which I knew Chong would read, and told him that I had got disgusted with my work and had torn the book up and thrown it away.

I thought I might get away with it, but one day I came into the room and found Chong sitting on my bed. He said, "Where is your book?" It was obvious from his tone that he had searched my room and knew exactly where the manuscript was, so I reached under my bed, pulled out my sweater and gave him the manuscript—all 160,000 words of it.

I guess my book is still in my official file in Mukden. I wish Chong would send it to me, because I would like to finish it, especially the last chapter.

Strange footprints

AT the end of February we began to suspect that another American had been brought to our prison. We were not sure until about the 10th of March when, in our recreation area, we found strange footprints, larger than the average Chinese type. Since our communications with Heller had been abruptly suspended without explanation three weeks earlier, we concluded that Heller had been transferred from his hospital to our prison.

Not long afterward, Lyle was standing on a desk, peeping out over the top of the shutters into the recreation area and saw the newcomer. "It's him," Lyle said. "It's a tall man, and he's limping." I traded places with Lyle and got a firsthand look. It was Heller all right, and he looked lonely and dejected. I felt very sorry for him and wished that he could somehow be put in our section of the prison.

On April 7, 1955 Chong came in with a piece of string in his hand and measured us for new shoes. He told us that a conference was to be held at Bandung to "help settle Afro-Asian problems." We asked Chong if this related to us in any way. He hinted that our fate was very much involved with the conference.

That evening a wonderful thing happened. While I was sitting in the library writing a letter to my family, Ed Heller suddenly walked in, trailed by Chong and the Iloncho. It was so glad to see him I felt like crying, but I just looked up and said, "Hi. Ed. It's been a long time." We were the first Americans Heller had talked to in 26 months. He took MacKenzie's place in our quarters.

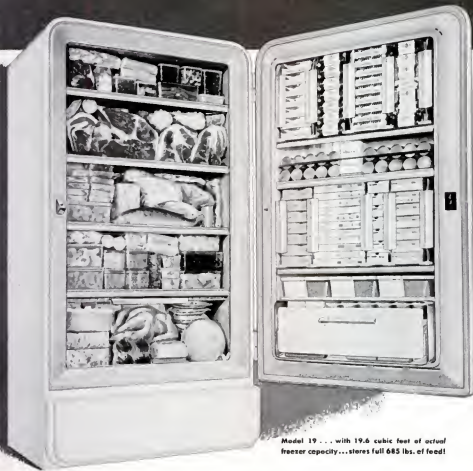
Very early the next morning—April 8th—the Iloncho called the four of us into the library and announced solemnly: "You're going to Peking for an early settlement of your case. Be ready to leave by 1300." Then he walked out of the room. I had been

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misled so many times by these men I could no longer believe anything they said. But nevertheless, like the others, I spent the morning eating up what food there was left in my packages, just so Chong and the guards would not fall heir to it.

We got on a train that afternoon in Mukden, trailed by 10 guards, Chong, the Honcho, a cook and miscellaneous other Chinese. At Peking we were hurried aboard a new Russian bus and driven to our new quarters, a house with gardens, patios and numerous rooms. After Mukden it was paradise.

The usually dull Chong was now unusually chipper. He kept telling us that we would soon be going home—and lecturing us on the Bandung conference. Our skepticism began to melt away. We began to believe that within a matter of hours, or perhaps days at the most, we would be on the way home.

Then one day Chong came to the house with a frown on his face. He called us all together and said, "You know, the international situation changes very rapidly." A cold silence fell over the group. What had happened? Chong would give no further information. Our guards and cooks seemed to be settling down for a long haul, so filled with gloom and disappointment, we did likewise.

The days passed. We pumped Chong and tried to deduce from his remarks and the "news" broadcasts what had gone wrong at Bandung. Of course, reading the censored Communist "news," we got no hint of the fact that Chou En-lai had been castigated by his own fellow Asians at the conference and had lost face. At the time we assumed that it was the crash of the *Kashmir Princess* aircraft, filled with Communist officials, that blocked our release, because Chinese propagandists blamed it on "American-Chiang secret agents."

A week passed and then another. We got no indication whatsoever of what the Chinese had in mind for us. About May 20, Chong came to the house, again all smiles. More packages arrived. We began to hope once more.

On the evening of May 23 a new group of Chinese officials came to our glorified prison, called us together and, with a dash of ceremony, read off "indictments" and informed us that we would soon be "tried." A group of Peking lawyers came to give us "legal advice."

The next day we were taken to a large government building and marched into a courtroom where there was a big audience of Chinese civilians and three judges in military uniforms.

After the indictments were read, our "lawyers" went through a sham mumbo jumbo with the judges. It was perfectly obvious that the entire proceeding was little more than play-acting. The audience snickered from time to time as though they were watching a mildly funny comedy.

Finally we were all marched out of the court and into a waiting room while the judges deliberated. Exactly 15 minutes later we were paraded before them once again. Then one of the court reporters got up and started reading the decision—which obviously had been printed up long before. I can remember only five words. They were "you will be deported immediately." They were the greatest words I ever heard.



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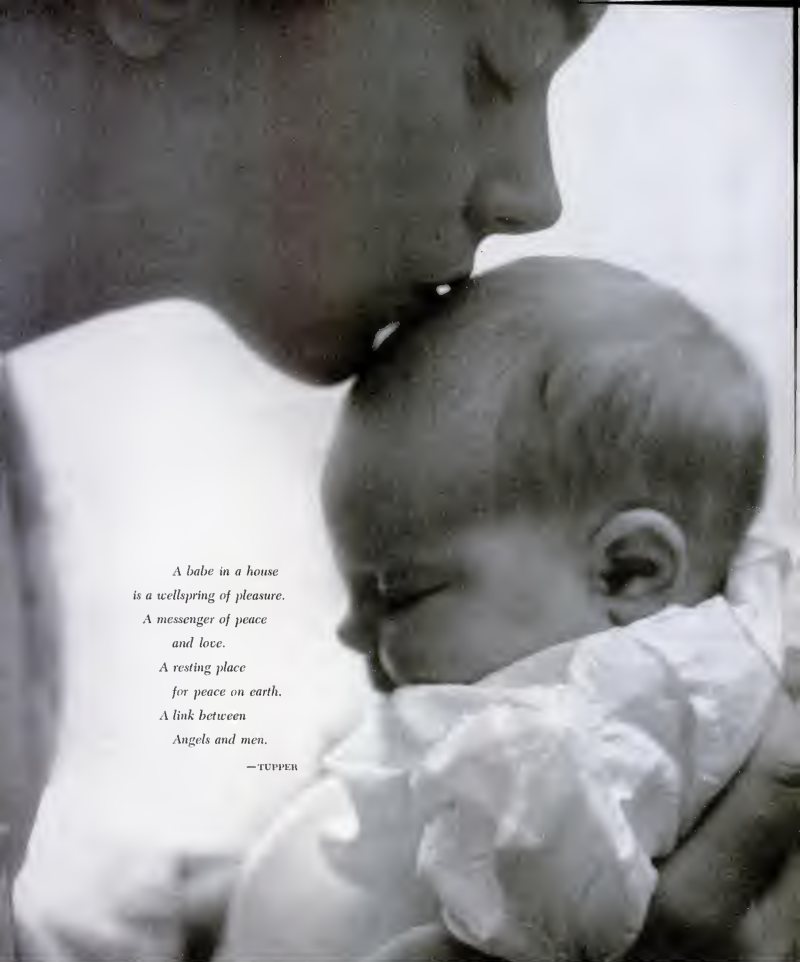
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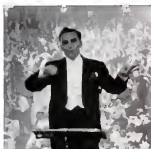
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STILL AN UNKNOWN AND AN OUTSIDER, JACK FLECK IS WATCHED BY A GALLERY OF ONE AS HE SINKS A PUTT FOR A BIRDIE ON THE SIXTH HOLE OF LAST ROUND

AN OLD CAMPAIGNER AGAINST A NEWCOMER

As always the U.S. Open started out last week with the unknowns playing alone and the headliners drawing the gallery. And as the last round of the tournament at the San Francisco Olympic Club drew to a close, old (age 42) Ben Hogan could scarcely control the crowd as his partner started to putt (*right*). Tired but desperately game, he was trying to be-
 concentrated as only Hogan can, paid no attention to the other golfers. Late Saturday, with the best score yet turned in, 287, he announced, "If I win, I will never play in another Open. I am over the hill."

Only one player stood between Hogan and victory, an unknown with five holes still to play. For 32-year-old Jack Fleck, a pro from the Davenport, Iowa municipal courses, who had never won a major tournament, one birdie would gain a tie. Fleck went one over par on the 14th, birdied the 15th, shot even par on the next two. On the 18th, needing a birdie, he drove his tee shot into the rough. Using an iron, he sent his approach shot to within seven feet of the pin. Then he stroked the ball into the cup for a birdie, producing the 19th play-off in the Open's history. On Sunday, Fleck, the most sensational newcomer to hit the bigtime, won.



FINISHED AND APPARENTLY VICTOR, HOGAN QUIETS CROWD FOR PARTNER →



PAINFULLY TRUDGING uphill toward the seventh green, a weary Hogan plainly shows the strain

of competition. He presses on his thigh to ease the pain of the automobile crash injury to his left knee.



WAVING PUTTER and tipping cap. Fleck acknowledges cheers for tying Open before crowd of 10,000.



WIDE-EYED CHALLENGER Fleck talks of round as he stands before scoreboard after tying Hogan.



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Mrs. Holstein saw her pair hacking away at the tree trunk, she had a feeling that something ominous was about to happen. She fled to a neighbor's a few minutes before the tree fell, chopping the house in half and causing \$3,000 worth of damage. Mr. Holstein was at work, the two children at school. So though it is a house divided, the family is intact.



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