

### Woven Dreams Hung on Walls

In the village of Aubusson amid the quiet green hills of Central France, an old weaver bends over an eighteenth-century oak loom set in a corner of a dusty workshop. With his feet, the weaver nimbly operates two pedals controlling the loom's tautly stretched warp. A capricious, he deftly maneuvers one of the loom's many bobbins, first pulling it over one warp, then pushing it under the next. As he labors, a brilliantly colored tapestry slowly takes shape on the loom. The old man pauses, steps back from his work, looks at it closely, and says softly: "It's a dream to be hung on a wall."

On both sides of the Atlantic last month, gallery-goers were having their first look at some of the best of the weaver's art. In Paris, a dozen bold designs by the late Fernand Léger went on exhibit at the Maison de la Pensée Française. The Léger tapestries, filled with solid blocks of primary colors and having the quality of solid strength which fills the late artist's canvases. But while Léger considered tapestry-making a craft, a fantasy to his fellow countryman Le Corbusier, it is "modern man's ideal work of art." The architect is one of 21 designers representing in the first comprehensive exhibit of modern tapestries in America now on display at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts.

Besides a happy inspiration by Le Corbusier, the New York show features three foremost tapestry makers: Jean Lurcat, 45, leader of a school of young abstractionists, and two sumptuous works by Jean Uroca, 66, who spearheaded the tapestry revival two decades ago. It was Lurcat who introduced the major innovations that have given modern tapestries some of their medieval splendor. These involved working from original designs, using a coarser weave and fewer colors than in the ornate Victorian style of the last century. "Tapestry," says Lurcat, "is putting art in touch with its traditional handicraft sources."

The link to the great artists of the Middle Ages lies in the weavers' painstaking technique which has scarcely changed since



A PUPPET THAT BLOWS bubbles and a wall oven patterned after mother's are two of the new toys offered this year to entice youngsters.

### TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews

Here is a recipe for caramel fudge which has more than one use as it can "double" as a cake frosting or as an ice cream sauce. And it is equally good no matter which way you use it.

- CARAMEL FUDGE**  
 1 cup sugar  
 1/2 cup warm water  
 2 cups sugar  
 1 cup milk  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1 cup pecans or Brazil nuts  
 Combine 2 cups sugar with 1/2 cup water in a large saucepan and start simmering. Caramelize 1 cup sugar in a heavy pan or skillet. Do not stir much, but watch closely to avoid burning. When molten and brown in color, add a little warm water and stir. Do this 2 or 3 times until the hard caramel is melted off the bottom of the pan. Add some milk and sugar syrup 2 or 3 times. Turn caramel from heat into a mixer until gloss begins to dull. (If it firms up too fast, add a little light cream). Stir in vanilla and nuts and turn into 7x7-inch pan. Mark into squares.

Note: To make sauce for ice cream, take mixture from heat and add soft ball stage, add salt but not mixer until gloss begins to dull. (If it firms up too fast, add a little light cream). Stir in vanilla and nuts and turn into 7x7-inch pan. Mark into squares.

From NEWSWEEK

### Lucky Cough

Charles Hall of Harlowton, Montana, can talk freely now, because of what he considers a miraculously lucky cough. As a marine, he fought with American troops in the invasion of Guam in 1944, and was wounded in the throat.

Medical officers said his wound was caused by a shrapnel graze. Nothing, so far as they could discover, had actually penetrated his throat. But recently he felt a huge lump there, coughed, and his mouth popped a one-inch Japanese bullet!

Unknowningly, he had carried this souvenir inside his neck for fifteen years. Now, having got rid of that ticklish feeling, he is a thoroughly happy man — all because of a cough.

### Canada Might Try It Too!

The Jefferson County School District is the only one we know of in the nation with a compulsory foreign language program from kindergarten through the sixth grade.

That's something for the district to be proud of, and we're glad to know the program is going to continue.

Jefferson is also planning a four-year language program in the high school.

In an interdependent world, where America's dealings with other nations are growing "rainier" in foreign languages is vital asset.

Our ignorance of other languages has been a major U.S. handicap in the competition with Russia for the friendship of peoples throughout the world.

So, even if the critics bark, Jefferson is wise in sticking to its language plan. Both the children and the nation will be the better for it. — Denver Post.

The "thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with the upset nerves, "is to stop thinking about yourself—to bury yourself in your work."

"Gosh," replied the patient, "and me—myself mixer!"

### Got Hay Fever? Live In A Cave!

By WARD CANNEL  
 NEA Staff Correspondent

New York — (NEA) — In answer to many questions from all over the country, it can be reported conclusively that a little progress is being made against the scourge of spring and summer hay fever.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions by hay fever sufferers; and answers from leading authorities in the field on this mighty battle of man against nature.

**Q. I hear there's a one-shot-in-the-arm treatment that cures allergy. Why are they hiding it from us?**

A. Doctors are watching this new therapy very closely, according to Dr. Charles D. Marple, director of the Allergy Foundation of America. Right now, however, it is still in the control stage because the dose is so stiff it could be . . .

**Q. Sure. I got the same pusfoot song-and-dance about cortisone and ACTH. And I know they work like magic.**

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**Q. Listen. Just because you can't pronounce the name of the drug doesn't mean it's a miracle. I got an idea they pick those names for the psychological effect.**

A. There is no denying the emotional factor in allergy, according to Dr. Marple. Your state of mind can certainly . . .

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### Twenty Hours Of Terror

For the Baldwin family of South Charleston, W. Va., the hours of terror began in tranquil innocence. They were all in the living room watching TV. John Baldwin was eating a peanut butter sandwich. His wife Elmo, was crocheting. Their three children — Kenneth, 19, Danny, 7, and Susan, 5 — were sitting around a little table they had been given for Christmas. The doorbell rang.

The man to whom Baldwin, in all innocence, opened the door of his modest bungalow was Richard Arlen Payne, 23, foot-candle of Moundsville, the state's maximum-security penitentiary and — according to the state police afterward — "a dangerous mental case."

"He seemed nice enough when I opened the door," Baldwin explained. "He asked if he could use the phone. I said sure, and I him dialing a long time, but he said the number he was trying to get was busy. Then he said, 'This is a stickup.' I thought he was joking."

It was no joke. Payne had a pistol—a loaded German Luger. The hours of terror had begun. There was a lot that Baldwin didn't know about Payne.

Payne had gone to prison in 1933 when he was 16, for the armed holdup of a motel just outside South Charleston in which the owner was critically wounded. In prison, one of Payne's cell-mates was a convict named Burton Junior Post, a man for whom Payne conceived a deep and lasting hatred.

"I hated him with all my existence," Payne said. "When I see him it's like being almost over-whelmed by a blinding light. I hate him in this world for both of us to live."

When Payne was released from prison, his twisted mind conceived a truly fantastic scheme. To murder Post, he would have to get him released from prison. The man who could release him was the governor of the state, Cecil Underwood. But the governor — Payne thought — could be forced to act only if he were forced to by a deradical alternative.

Payne decided to kidnap some innocent victims, and to murder them by one, to force the governor to release Post to him.

It was entirely by accident, and on the spur of the moment, that Payne chose the Baldwins. "It was horrible," Baldwin said. "He said he had to have a car."

Will the Prince of Wales soon be learning to use a typewriter? It is quite possible, for the young Prince has always been fascinated by the machines.

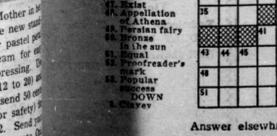
As he grows up he will be writing more and more private and business letters and will find it a help to rattle off some on typewriter rather than relying on handwriting. But it is the former Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) who is a typist in his younger days. It was reported in 1922 that he had "a dainty little typewriter," which was specially made for him by a British firm.

The first typewriter ever to be brought to Britain belonged to Queen Victoria. In 1860 she read a newspaper interview with a businessman who was then introducing typewriters in the depths of a farm depression; if they had been had hit as a group, by crop failures, if interested in his statement that "women are ideally suited for typing."

As a result, the man took a typewriter to Windsor Castle. Queen Victoria examined it with great interest and saw a specimen of typewriting. The Queen desired the kind of machine should be left at the castle and in due course learned to use it herself.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Means of transportation  
 2. Standard of action  
 3. Waip  
 4. Goose name  
 5. Orient  
 6. English river  
 7. Headlines  
 8. Prepare for  
 9. Orbits  
 10. Device  
 11. Leaf  
 12. Born  
 13. Deities  
 14. Lined notebook  
 15. Lined notebook  
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 29. Lined notebook  
 30. Lined notebook



Answer elsewhere on this page

### GEESUNDEHEIT

People will pay money to see your . . .

Q. It's easier to get a mortgage on a cave than on a house, says Paul Bourdrez, of Am France, claims a record. He recently became a grandchild four times in 48 hours. There his sons and one of his daughters became parents within a week. The dating grandma now has a total of 19 granddren.

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FOR THE BIRDIES, STRICTLY — Only creatures other than golfers and spectators allowed on the grounds of the Augusta country club during tournament play are "birdies," one-rod-gover club doctor for any parlor. Joyce Zisko, explains all this to a nongolfer who is fond of birdies of another feather.

### THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

It isn't only in Ottawa that Government "big shots" wish—NOT audibly, of course—that a lot of farmers would either drop dead or be stricken dumb. The following message "am Washington will tell you what I mean: . . .

Secretary of Agriculture Benson is on the firing line again. He is being fired by the farmers. He is being blamed for the \$9 billion accumulation of surplus farm products the government will hold by July 1.

Columnist Joseph Alsop attacks Mr. Benson on the ground that the cost of farm programs is going up instead of down and that it has increased vastly during Mr. Benson's tenure. He suggests that a Brannan-plan, direct-subsidy type of program would lower food costs in the market place, cost less, and still help the farmer.

Secretary Benson, in reply, declares the present farm program is largely inherited from previous administrations. He points out that it is not his program. He has to administer the laws Congress has passed and he has urged lower price supports. Had his advice been fully heeded, there probably would have been smaller surpluses today. But it appears that he, too, underestimated the production boom of mechanized American agriculture. Mr. Benson also declares that a Brannan-plan program would make the present one look like peanuts, costwise.

Now, there would be far less basis for criticism of the present program's cost if farmers were in the depths of a farm depression; if they had been had hit as a group, by crop failures, if interested in his statement that "women are ideally suited for typing."

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. B. Warren, D.D.  
 Saul's Tragic Failure  
 1 Samuel 15: 1-22

Memory Selection: Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice. 1 Samuel 15:22.

Why did Saul's life end in such tragic failure? He was a choice young man, and godly; and there was not among the children of Israel a godlier person than he; from his shoulders and upward he was higher than any of the people. On the day that Samuel anointed him, "God gave him another heart," and the Spirit of God came upon him, and he prophesied. He was humble. Later when chosen by lot before all Israel to be king, they found him hiding among the staff. He proved his worth as a leader. He raised up an army to relieve the people of Jabes against the shameful oppression of the Ammonites. And he led his army to victory.

But years later, the night before he died by his own hand on the battlefield he made this sad lament to Samuel in the hut of the witch of Endor, "God is departed from me, and my strength me no more, neither my prophets, nor by dreams."

Why such a tragic failure? The answer is — disobedience. First, although already a king and a prophet, he usurped the office of the priest and offered a burnt offering when Samuel's coming was delayed. He failed to carry out God's command to slay King Agag of the Amalekites and all their flocks. He and the people had spared the best of the flocks for sacrifice. Samuel reproved him, saying, "Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams. For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king. One sin led to another. Saul became jealous of David, the one God appointed to succeed him. On many occasions he sought to slay him. Once, in a burst of what proved to be only a temporary repentance, he exclaimed, "I have sinned! return, my son David, — behold, I have played the fool, and have erred exceedingly."

One act of disobedience so often leads us, we never know. Let us obey God!

Summation to court for speeding, Murray Schneider, of New York, indignantly complained to the bench that he couldn't have been speeding since he was holding the steering wheel with one hand and playing the harmonica with the other.

Replied a sceptical magistrate: "It's a lucky thing you were not playing the drum, and fined him one dollar."

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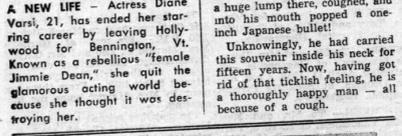
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YOU'VE GOT IT RIGHT — No, the picture isn't upside-down, the man is wearing magnetic shoes at the Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, he is testing problems of weightlessness that could be encountered in space travel.

The sauce you use on fish — and this is especially true of fresh-water fish — is equally important as the way you cook them. Here are some recipes that are highly recommended to all fish-lovers.

- SAUCE MAITRE D'HOTEL**  
 4 tablespoons butter  
 1/2 teaspoon minced onion  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper  
 Dash sugar  
 1 cup hot milk  
 1/4 cup water  
 1 tablespoon butter  
 1/2 ounce of 1/2 lemon  
 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley  
 2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh tarragon

Simmer 4 tablespoons butter with the minced onion 5 minutes; do not brown. Add flour, salt, pepper, and sugar. Blend well. Add milk; cook until thickened and smooth. Add water, then add butter, beating in tablespoon at a time. Add remaining ingredients. Serve hot.

If you're not in the mood for

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