They Paint Copies Of Masterpieces

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The neat little man in the gray smock and fedora sat in a corner of the Vatican art gallery patiently dabbing paint on can-vas. He paused briefly in his aned back from his easel, and told a visitor: "You are looking at a dying race. In a few years, we will be as extinct as the woolly elephant."

Francesco Sassu was talking about his job. For eighteen of his sional copyist - a painter who reproduces museum masterpieces for sale to the public. Laboring diligently at their easels, copyists have long been a familiar sight to tourists in Europe's great museums: The Vatican, the Uffizi and Pitti in Florence, the Louvre in Paris, the Prado in Madrid. This year, copyists are looking tourists to give their ailing craft a shot in the arm. But they are none too hopeful of a long-range

Turning aside from his current project, a copy of fruit and flow-Dutchman (circa 1667), Signor Sassu explained the predicament to NEWSWEEK'S Rome bureau chief, Curtis G. Pepper: "The work of the copyist has suffered two ferocious saber blows-mod-



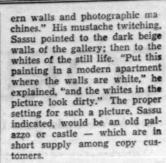


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A second blow, said Sassu, is modern color photographs placed on canvas to give the illusion of painted texture - a cheaper process than oil painting, and preferred in any case by many customers. "It is a terrible mistake," coypist Sassu complained. "Nothing can replace oil. We are tumbling forward into a terrible world of plastics and imitated products." Other copyists agreed with

Sassu. Maria Miro Montoyo in Madrid's Prado stressed that "you must feel a little of the soul of the painter." "A good copy is better than a bad original," said Louvre copyist Christie Milo, where the Mona Lisa is "the Brigitte Bardot of the museum." In Europe today, scores of

copyists practice their art. Some are merely students trying to improve their technique. Most are professionals who find customers among museum-goers who have become entranced with a particular painting. Prices depend on the size of the canvas and the precision of reproduction desired. Signor Sassu, for instance, charges from \$60 to \$320. His current project will take two months, for which he will receive \$112 - about what a barker or shoemaker makes in one month. A few topnotch copyists are commissioned by museums, schools, and religious organizations, which may want oil reproductions of famous paintings. One of the best of these artists was also at work at the Vatican gallery last week: Prof. Pompeo Coccia, 70, whose clients in his 49 years on the job have ranged from popes to American museums. "There are fewer and fewer requests," Professor Coccia says sadly. "It's too much work

and too little pay." In most major museums, copyists are permitted to paint, but under strict rules: No copy can be the same size as the original; no business may be conducted on the premises (but deals can be arranged at nearby cafés): moreover, if there is a waiting list, a time limit is enforced (generally 30 days per painting) Though some museum officials

attempt to discourage copyists, others are more sympathetic. At the Prado in Madrid where the works of Murillo, Velazquez, El Greco, and Goya attract a flock of copyists, director Fernando Alvarez de Sotomayor thinks the work of the copyists helps spread knowledge of masterpieces of art to areas of the world which have none. "There are copyists who work by necessity to earn money. There are others who do it for pleasure. Both things are very respectable and useful. My only worry is that the rights of the convicts those of the visitors do not collide." A Louvre curator adds: "You find more humility, generosity, and a genuine desire to learn and share knowledge among the copyists than among

any other group of artists." Despite such sentiments, the ranks of the copyists continue to thin. "This is a miserable profession," sighed Signor Sassu at his easel. "Anybody who does it is plain crazy." Why does he do it? "I am happy only here. This is all I know." -From NEWS-WEEK



NEW YORK CHEERS A GOOD CHAMPION - Ice skating champion Carol Heiss, waves to cheering crowds during a ticker tape parade in her honour in New York. Pretty Carol has won her fifth successive world championship, her fourth successive national title and her first Olympic Gold Medal since the first



PHOTOG IN FOCUS-Ex-photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones smiles on the lens-side of a camera with his fiancee, Britain's Princess Margaret, in London.



Strange, isn't it, how one's | than rust out. Partner is busy outlook on life is widened or | too. From old packing cases, narrowed according to one's physical well-being. Last week all kinds of things were happening, most of them important, some of them tragic, and yet I couldn't have cared less. And all because a horrid little flu bug laid me low. Last Tuesday I was out quilting all day; Wednesday I should have been at our "Pot-Luck" W.I. luncheon. Instead I went shopping. I was feeling so miserable I knew that Partner would be taking "pot-luck" at ome for several days and it behoved me to find him something easy to prepare. So, I got the

refrigerator well stocked and then I went to my bed. I remember a few weeks ago being very indignant about the high cost of drugs but when the doctor ordered drugs sent in for which we had to pay \$11.25 I thought they were cheap at the price. In fact, I didn't care what they cost, even if we had to pawn the furniture, just as long as they chased that wretched little flu bug out of my system. And gramme makes a good combinaisn't that just what happens? | tion. One complements the other. When we are well we grumble | We often get fed-up with "Tabimprove the situation at all. In

about the high cost of drugs but loid" but yet we would not miss when we really need them it's a it for anything. We are always different story. Which doesn't hoping it will present interesting personalities - and it often fact it just shows how vulnerdoes. "Open House" is interestable we are to exploitation. ing for the same reason. Some By and large Partner had a months ago Dr. Han Suyin was busy week, shovelling snow, interviewed. She is a widowed bringing my meals and cat-sit-Eurasian doctor. I was fascinatting! "Good-night", he exclaimed ed by her personality and also yesterday, "who'd have thought by her autobiography - "A I'd take up cat-sitting in my Many Splendoured Thing" which retirement!" Well, it isn't gen-I am now reading. It is a courageous piece of writing - frank, erally quite that bad - and it isn't our cat. It so happens a intense and provocative. It gives young neighbour-couple had to one an entirely new slant on the go to Montreal on business for a Chinese, the Koreans and the week so they wanted us to keep ease with which communist doctrines are fed to the poor, unan eye on the house, water the plants, feed the cat and let her suspecting natives. Dr. Han out for exercise each day. Norcouples idealism with down-tomally I would have done it but earth realism. She doesn't spell things being the way they were dire doom as do so many writers, mainly because she has faith that a higher power controls and happens . . . Partner does the guides our Destiny. To my way of thinking to believe otherwise is to court disaster. "He said, your honour, that I was no cook," sobbed a wife during a divorce action. "And what did you do then?" asked the judge. "I struck him with the can-

it was one more little job Partner had to take over. So what work and I am given the little "thank you" gift brought home from Montreal! I would gladly share my gift with Partner, but what would he do with a "dresser-doll" costumed like a ballet dancer? It is really quite pretty and quite ingenious. Teninch plastic doll with movable parts and the prettiest hair-do. The ballet skirt is white and oldrose, made from foam rubber petals with a big white bow at the back of the doll's neck. I call her "Laura". What interests me particularly is the fact that foam rubber kits can be bought for making dolls, flowers, or whatever one's fancy dictates. Next time I'm in Toronto I'll have to make inquiries about prices and instructions. It looks to me as if it might be a fascinating hobby. "What, another hobby?" . . . is that what you said? Well, maybe I'd better curb

my enthusiasm a bit because I

already have one project lined up for this year that is going to

keep me pretty busy. But why

not . . . it is better to wear out

opener."

SALLY'S SALLIES

smoothed down - he is making lawn chairs for here and the cottage. I think they are called "Cape Cod" garden chairs. He is improving on the original pattern by making them so they can be knocked down and re-assembled wherever they are needed. One thing I specially want to

lar book - by that means the

good use of its services. And let

me remind you of this: a library

and television - interview pro-

allow more time for is reading. vitation? Recently our local library has A. Address it to the parents been enlarged and moved to new of the girl in whose name the quarters - to the same location invitation was issued: "Mr. and Mrs Henry V. Smith accept with as the headquarters of the Toronto Township Library. Its pleasure Mr. and Mrs. John P. shelves are stocked with well-Hobson's kind invitation to the written books, and, if any parwedding and reception of their ticular book not on the shelves daughter on such - and - such is asked for every effort is made to procure it. It is only thus Q. I have been invited to a that proper use can be made of library facilities. No need to feel guilty in asking for any particu-

wedding and reception, and the bride says I can bring a boy friend with me. Should he send a gift, or would it be proper for library staff knows you are genuinely interested and making him to share the cost of mine? A. He is not expected to do either of these.

> properly elapse before answering a letter? A. Of course, prompt replies are the surest and most interesting ways of handling correspondence-but this puts a strain

Perhaps setting an evening every week or two to be letters is advisable, in a space them so that the

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fleas. Males are not strong enough to pull the various coaches, chariots and carts, most of them more than two thousand times the weight of the flea.

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even a dull one should be able
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The fleas perform on a white leet under a strong light and re easily seen, but Mrs. Torp rovides close-ups through an utside magnifying glass.

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> wo-flea troupe is Madame Babatte, the tightrope walker. Other tars are Drak, who lies on his back and spins a tiny rubber ball the fastest fiea on

American League saw Williams bat .406, 29 seasons since the Na-tional had Bill Terry at .401. The American has had one in 36 years, the National one in 34. Since the founding of the A.L.

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Ty Cobb did .420 in 1911 and .410 the following year. George Sisler won the AL crown with a .407 mark in '20, came back two years later to win it again

But since Terry's .401 season in the National, the closest a hitter could come was Arky Vaughan's 385 in '35, a substantial 15 points shy. In the last 20 years the nearest is Stan Musial's. 376 in '48, a fat 24 points away. Aside from such Williams averages as .388 in '57, his .369 in

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a man in that class has failed. Tris Speaker's 3,515 base hits were second only to Cobb's 4,191, but Tris never made the .400 Club. Neither did Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Paul Waner nor Musial, all with 3,000 more hits. Simmons, Joe Di Maggio, Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Gehringer, Lombardi, Medwick and many others in the modern era swung great bats, and boys like Mays and Aaron are still swinging them, without .400

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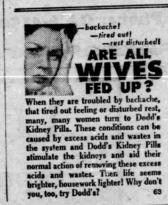
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