They Keep Twisting All Over The Map

In a few brief months the twis has become more than a dance; it has turned into a national ex eursion into no-mind's land.

In The New York Times last month, a full-page, \$6,000 ad selzed a slack-jawed public by the lapel and proclaimed: "manufacturers, attention: A new nationwide name to presell your product . . The Twist with Chubby Checker (the king of the twist) who created the greatest nationwide dance craze in years! LICENSES AVAILABLE!

BIG NAMES MEAN BIG BUS-INESS" it concluded, quoting no one in particular.

Harold Bell, Checker's agent, reported that by the very next day he had received inquiries from makers of jewelry, hats, scarves, sweatshirts, and blue jeans. One lucky early bird was the firm of Thom McAn, which won a license to make a line of Chubby Checker Twist shoes. Bell said he had turned down toy manufacturers, not because he



ensibilities of the kiddies, but because, "we have a symbol; it's an image, and I think we would do harm to our image to get the pre-juveniles in on it." Bell said he was hopeful this would do as well as the Presley boom, in which, at the height of the craze, 42 manufacturers sold \$30 million worth of retail rubbish within a three-month period.

But there were others getting into the sacroili-act. At New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art; recently, the fashion industry's \$100-a-plate Party of the Year featured Joey Dee, Mr. Twister of the Peppermint Lounge. Dee and his gang played for \$150 an hour while the leaders of fashion flung their forms into the hip-hip-swinging ritual. James J. Rorimer, the museum's director, shouted vainly: "I did not invite them. I was not aware of this," while, at the same moment, Mrs. Rorimer, off in a discreet corner, was learn-ing how to twist. The party

raised \$70,000 toward a new wing for the Museum of Costume Art. Meanwhile, moralists debated column, Elsa Maxwell conthat Princess Olga of Yugoslavia had agreed with her at the Polish Ball that the twist shouldn't be danced in public , but only at private parto confuse matters by making Lorien and brother-in-law Lolo Gaetani. Describing the doings, who had and who hadn't twisted.

epidemic, it had swept the republic. In the White House, at a dinner dance in honor of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, Lester Lanin's orchestra played the twist, to which Oleg Cassini and Mrs. Philip Geyelin danced. Pierre Salinger denied seeing it, but this was the green light for Washington society. Friday night, Mrs. Herbert May (Marjorie Merriweather Post, Post-Toasties heiress) gave a party for Diane Dow (Dede) former U.S. Chief of Proto Wiley Buchanan. Sidney of the Mayflower played the twist, which he said 18-year-old Dede "loves to do." (Mrs.Buchanan swears that she saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor doing the twist in Paris.)

In Atlanta, 71-year-old former mayor William Hartsfield was twisting at a benefit Soirée Ball at the posh Piedmont Driving Club. In the San Francisco area, where the latest wrinkle is doing the twist with a highball glass balanced on one's head, there was a twist party at the fashionable Burlingame Country Club, in fashionable Hillsborough. And in L.A., where the Crescendo is the locus of the fracas, the current variations include the Back Scratcher (the twister stands back to partner and pretends to scratch his back against an imaginary pillar), the Fight (boxer's motions, set to music), and the Oversway (the girl does a back twist, and the boy a forward

twist, simultaneously).

By the weekend there were reports from Los Angeles of no less than three twist movies ("Hey, Let's Twist," "Twist Around the Clock," and "Doin' the Twist"). And there was naturally a record called "Merry Twistmas." -From NEWSWEEK

DRIVE WITH CARE!

Small Girl Tells Tale Of Horror

There was nothing about the snapped in a squall and the taffy-haired little girl resting in yacht, under charter to the Duin Miami's Mercy Hospital last perraults, caught fire and sank, month to hint that she had seen taking with it Terry Jo's parents, month to hint that she had seen her eleven-year-old world come to an end in a welter of blood on a night of terror aboard the 60-foot ketch Bluebelle. She ate heartily — soup and scrambled eggs for lunch—and slept nor-

"I'd like to have it when I get brother lying in pools of blood. For a child who had drifted sent her below. When water rose almost four days on a flimsy life to the level of her bunk, Terry raft. Terry Jo Duperrault was Jo went topside again to ask the



belle is shown with a doll sent to her by crew members of the Greek ship Captain Theo who rescued her.



"ROCKING COCKPIT"-Rock n' roll without music is what takes place in this flight simulator moving cockpit mechanism displayed in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Any type flying condition can be tested in the mechanism which swings up and down, from side to side Does everything but the Twist.



You folk who read this column — do you ever feel sorry for rourselves? When trouble comes do you sometimes say - "Now why should all this happen to me?" I am sure you have said it more than once — just as I have. But haven't you also looked around and considered how lucky you are compared with some of your friends and neighbours? I hope so because that is the best way to cure onself of self-pity. And yet an interest in other people's worries sometimes creates a problem for ourselves. If you become too sympathetic about the troubles of others you may become so involved they become your troubles too! That is generally what happens to me.
A friend confides that she is

ket so the house stands empty— every day it remains unsold adding to their difficulties. Or again the problem of an aging farm couple. The work is too much for them but they cannot afford to employ help. Fi-nally the farmer ends up in hoshaving trouble with her 'teenage pital — probably for a lengthy session. His wife wonders what daughter and I lie awake at nigh wondering what I can say or do she had better do - persuade him to sell out or try to carry on herself after getting rid of most Gifts Of Luxury of the livestock.

These are all very real prob lems — as are many others that have come to my attention. It seems that at some time or other every one of us has some sort of problems to face - ill-health, "in-laws', financial and so on. So, if you or I are called upon for advice and assistance what shall we do? That is quite a question. None of us is possessed of the wisdom of Solomon, so, in our desire to help we may quite possibly give the wrong advice mply because we are not always in full possession of the facts. No matter what the trouble there are always two sides to every tory. That we are inclined to forget so we should learn not to be hasty in judgment. I often wonder how any woman has the ourage to run a correspondence column. I would never sleep at night for fear I had given the wrong advice to someone.

living along across the sea is seri-ously ill. She wonders should

she fly over to see what she can

do to help. Another couple may be having trouble with one of their children at school. According to the school nurse psychia-

tric treatment may be necessary.

Other friends may be financially

embarrassed. They have a house for sale on which they are pay-ing mortgage interest. But the

present time is not a seller's mar-

But one thing we can always o - in person or on paper show sympathy and understand ng. We can also safely advise that the parties involved take more time to think things out iemselves, or, if necessary ask advice from those best qualified to help-minister, doctor, school principal or lawyer. A little soularching never does any harm either. If we are honest we may sometimes find that part of our

troubles -- and the solution - | Those I.Q. Tests lies within ourselves. | May Re Deceiving

Well, there is one problem ahead common to us all - the problem of Christmas and all that t implies. The solution of that problem too lies to some extent within ourselves. Do you know I within ourselves. Do you know I am acquainted with two girls — married women now with growing families — who exchange gifts every Christmas for themselves and all the children. And yet neither mother would know the other's children if she met them on the street. Why do they them on the street. Why do they continue this farce - because each mother is afraid it looks mean to quit! How stupid can

help make the festive season a little happier for those with whom we come in contact—children, adults and old people too. We may have to stop and think as it may not be possible think as it may not be possible to be as generous as we have been other years — times being what they are. But we can still be generous in our thoughts and maybe a little more generous with our time. Money isn't always necessary. Homemade gifts are always welcome and a visit to a shut-in or one living in a home for the aged means more than an expensive gift. In fact a simple gift to anyone, young r old, that shows an interest in that particular person is bound to be appreciated. It isn't hard to find something to please a child but for a person in a home or hospital it is sometimes a problem. Here are a few sugtestions: A box of notepaper and envelopes with a book of stamps; a special cake of toile, soap; a pipe and pouch of tobacco; subscription to whatever local news-paper the person may be inter-ested in — those away from once familiar surroundings love to read the local news. Those are just a few suggestions but don't forget nothing takes the place of a visit — or if that is impossible a friendly letter to prove our genuine interest.

Modern Etiquette By Anne Ashley Q. Should a letter of applica

tion for a position be written by hand or typewritten?

A. Usually, a typewritten letter is professed. However, ter is preferred. However, there are some firms which stipulate handwritten letters of application, especially where the applicant's handwriting is a factor Q. Would it be proper for us to send a wedding gift of money to some newlyweds who live in a distant city?

A. This would be quite all Q. Am I supposed to reply to letters and notes of condolence I

have received? A. This is only good manners in return for such acts of thoughtfulness. Your notes may be brief, but they should be sincere and they should be handwritten.

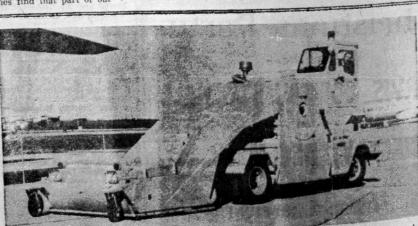
Q. Is it still considered necessary or proper that a woman speak first when meeting a man on the street?

A. No. In fact, it is more usual for the man to smile and give the woman an indication that he has recognized her so that she may then bow to him. This is part cularly true in business contacts where it may be hard for a woman to remember all the men she

meets during a busy week.



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SUPER VACUUM—Dirt, stones and other foreign objects which could damage the skins and engines of planes are swept up by this big motorized vacuum cleaner at Hanscom Field. The nine-ton machine does its job while moving along at 35 to 40 m.p.h. ove the almost six million square feet of ramps, runways and taxiways at the field. An eight-cylinder engine powers the 30-foot-long vehicle; a similar engine whirls three giant fans that suck material into hoppers which are able to hold six cubic yards of sweepings.

for many a school child who makes average grades, has an daydream or be bored. He may have creative abilities which, if recognized and developed, could be of great value to society.

may be somewhat neglected. Dr. E. Paul Torrance, psychol-

creativity tests among 120 mid-dle-class fifth graders—with as-tonishing results. The two highest creativity scorers among the top ten had the lowest I.Q.s and their academic ratings were me-diocre. They probably would be kept out of most "good" colleges.

tive thinkers can be identified and given educational inducements, the rewards to the school system and the country will be abundant. For our very survival, we can ill afford to submerge -Turlock (Calif.) Daily Journal.

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of needed power for more elec-PRINTED PATTERN icity in homes and factories. t may be used to excavate Doll Wardrale 4905 bors, develop water sources, heat reservoirs, and mine lowgrade ore. It is even now being sed to heat and light cities, to propel submarines and merchan widely used in medicine, in industry, and in agriculture. So far, according to the PHS intensive exposure to ionizing radiation has come from the use of X rays by the health profes-

> Now that the adverse effects of over-exposure are understood, "concerted effort is now being applied by these professions to reduce, as far as possible, the exposure of individuals under-

That Radiation Can Be Useful Too

such radiation? That is what

government and other experts

ogical health division of the U.S.

to calm unnecessary fears and

is possible on a murky subject

panic and shed as much light as

Radiation itself is nothing new

Men have been exposed to it

throughout the ages. Dr. Donald R Chadwick, chief of the radiol-

ogical health division, puts it this

with radiation-from cosmic rays

originating in outer space and

from natural radio-activity in the

Added to this in recent years

has been the radiation which

comes from "more widespread use of medical and dental X rays,

fallout from nuclear weapons

lear energy production," Di

testing, and some aspects of nu

The government now is en

of research into the effects of

radiation and such countermeas

ures as can be taken against

excessive exposure.

In the meantime, authorities

rked on an extensive program

Chadwick points out.

environment."

"Mankind has always lived

Public Health Service is trying

are attempting to determine

still much to be learned about adiation and its effects, but it is ebvious that mankind is going to have to live with it-and-live Toward this end, the govern-

ment has now developed two different processes for removing trontium 90 from milk. As much as 98 per cent of the radioactive rial can be removed in this

r how much this extra processing may add to the cost. This development is considered of particular importance since nilk is such a substantial part of national diet. And also beeause strontium 90, wherever it winds up, remains radioactive e Ripley in the Chistian | 1965.



OIL FROM, THE OCEAN - Farthest offshore oil drilling instullation is this platform 70 miles off Louisiana in the Gulf of Mexico. Built by CATC (a group of four oil companies), it rises 229 feet above the water, which is 180 feet deep at this point. The tender alongside the rig holds the pipe and other drilling gear and provides eating and sleeping quarters for the crew. Platform at aft end is for helicopters.

of it."

sway the forest, so two trees rub

chatter, a whine and a groan -

they empty their guns into a fir

ing they shot a bear. Again, the

"animal" they saw may be less

credible, like a kangaroo or

roseate spoonbill. But when a

gentleman reports an animal which has a knot tied in the end

of its tail, you know it's tactful

The upshot was, when the man

that Herbert MacQuarrie spoke

up and said, "Oh, yeah-that was

One evening after a day in the woods he had made his supper

and put down some evaporated

not to ask too many questions.

This fallout comes to earth on pastures where cattle graze and thus enters into the country's

milk supply. But Public Health Service authorities stress again and again that there is no danger from this source at this time. They do not want the public to misunderstand

"We are not recommending any action by individuals or by official agencies designed to limit with food and water supplies of large population groups. The amount of radiation is not suffi-ciently high to justify any such action," according to one au

As for growing vegetables such as spinach and lettuce which may happen to be in the fallout path, the deposit can be washed off like any other foreign matter before the vegetable is consumed as food.

In the meantime, the government has stepped up its monitoring service to measure the in-crease in radioactivity in the air and in milk and other foods.

Winters Are Warmer Than They Used To Be Summer is past and the voice

of the old-timer is heard in our land, recalling the blizzard of '88 and the "good old days" when winters were really bad. Well, the old-timers are right. According to a survey released last month by the National Geographic Society, winters aren't

what they used to be. A warming trend, possibly a reflection of earth's emergence from the last ice age, has been evident since 1900: The mockingbird, a Southern bird, now sings to New Yorkers; codfish, once unknown to Greenland, is now a staple there; in Sweden, the timberline has climbed 65 feet.

Within this over-all trend, fluctuations. The earth is now going through one such at pre-sent. Forecast for the next few



Although game in the State of Maine is abundant, it is not in excessive variety, and when a woods and reports that he has seen a large green animal with butter - colored spots, shaped something like a wapiti, but with the head of a Greek Auk, there is a tendency to look upon the report askancely.

In Maine, however, one does not appear incredulous, for strange things do happen in the woods, and odd animals do get seen. After all, the great John James Audubon painted several birds nobody ever saw excent John James Audubon. The biologist will therefore approach this whole subject with an open mind. Instead of haw-hawing at the gentleman who has just reported seeing this strange and wonder

ful beast, you will, instead, merely say, "Is that so? What kind of a tail did he have?" Just recently a hunter up around Linneus reported seeing an unusual sight. It has the head of a cougar, he said, but is about three times as long as an otter. although no bigger around than a weasel. The gentleman said it slunk from spruce growth into the shadows behind a yellow Monitor. birch, and he was so astonished

at the sight he forgot to shoot Somebody said, "What kind of a tail did it have?"

"That's the funny part," the man said. "It had a long, skinny tail, with a knot tied in the end fortable wearing? Now, you see, what is going on here is a fact-study in the area of twilight imagination. Coming back from the chase alert for a deer or partridge, the hunter is psychologically set up for about anything. The vesper may gently

Christmas wrapping paper, rib-bons, and the like, which I have known as a "tree-squeak." This saved from past Christmases? may be a rustle, a squawk, a A. With a damp sponge, wipe but whatever noise it makes it can suggest about anything to wrong side, then iron them package decorations. stump and run for camp claim-

making of good stew? A Be sure to brown the meat on all sides in a little fat before adding any liquid. Chopped onions may be added during the browning process, if you like. Add other vegetables to the stew just long enough before the mea is tender so that they will not be overdone in the finished product.

ISSUE 50 - 1961 my cat." And the explanation is very simple. Mr. MacQuarrie is profession a timber cruise for the Oberton Pulp & Pape Company, and he has a small camp in on Slumgullion Stream.

milk in a dish for the cat. Then, just behind the cat, he sat and cleaned his .45-70 bear rifle. which accidentally discharged. The cat, taken by surprise. leaped up and went outdoors through a knot-hole in the side of the camp, which of course accounts for her subsequent elogation. But that's not all of the story. Several evenings later, M MacQuarrie came home and found that the cat had sneaked in through the knot-hole and had laid into a brace of spruce par tridge he had intended to use for

So, to keep the cat from com ing and going by the knothole he had simply tied a knot in her tail. In other words, the hunter actually had seen this creature and it wasn't a strange anima

Nor is it odd that nobody ever shoots one of these sights. At North Leeds, not long ago, a gentieman came out of the woods and said he had seen a kangaroo.

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He was hunting deer, and as he approached a raspberry growth this animal leaped about 35 feet in the air and bounded away through the woods. Anybody might think the best way to prove this unusual event would be to shoot the animal and bring forth. There is no law in Maine on kangaroos. But thing you are hunting deer and a kan-P. J. Brennan, Realtor; 304 Pembroke St. W., Pembroke, Ontario. garoo jumps up, it kind of unnerves you, and even the most CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Registered American Cocker Spaniel pupples Champion bloodlines, all colors. Males \$25, females \$20. George Flegg, Al-monte, Ont fail to shoot. There has never been a case in Maine where a hunter, expecting a deer but seeing a kangaroo, has shot one.

The experienced Maine woodsman has, it is true, an inne sense that lets him judge the differences. When he hears somebody tell about seeing a longeared black panther, with hind legs like a seal, he feels inwardly that the man has probably mi taken an ordinary fisher. These things can happen and do. Not that a fisher barks like a seal, but that such a bark is inconsistent with a panther.

But when a reputable gentle misrepresentation comes in and in his tail, the usual Maine mediately eliminated. If the kangaroo had been bearing a knapsack, or the alleged cougar had same consideration would apply made up or imagined .- By John Gould in the Christian Science

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SOLE SURVIVOR-Terry Jo Duperrault, 11, the only vivor among seven people who were aboard the ketch Blue-

doing fine. Even when the gold-braided men from the Coast "Yes," he replied, and boarded Guard came to ask her about the sinking of the Bluebelle 125 miles northwest of Miami, she floated away in the night. Terry

told her hair-raising story with-out tears.

Jo apparently did not see either her father or Harvey's wife, but Terry Jo could not know, of the Coast Guard seemed satisfied that Harvey had killed all three acourse, that her account branded that Harvey had killed all three adults and two children, either for detail of the story told by the in a murderous rage or perhaps Bluebell's Capt. Julian Harvey, a to collect \$40,000 in insurance on a policy he had taken out on his Air Force pilot and adventurer new wife,

Air Force pilot and adventurer of 45. Nor did she know, as did the Coast Guard, that Harvey had fatally slashed his throat and wrists just after learning that the too had survived.

Captain Harvey said a mast tage of horror.

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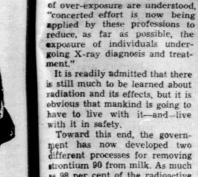
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