Mystery Of The Stolen Paintings

Madmen, art lovers, inte Who has the audacity to steal art masterpieces worth hundreds of thousands of dollars - which he can never sell?

Is one man behind the cur rent, amazing epidemic of thefts of modern and old master pictures all over the world? Thieves in St. Tropez on the French Riviera stripped a mu-

seum of fifty-seven Impressionist pictures. The loss is making at auction rooms soar. Eight Cêzannes - estimated worth, \$2,000,000 - disappeared from an exhibition in Aix-en-

painting of the Duke of Wellingal Gallery in London. Paintings worth \$180,000 were stolen from a villa in Bergamo, Italy. Twenty-three canvases, worth \$450,000, were stolen from

months later. theirf ripped six Picassos and odern master paintings from their frames and made off

Since last July pictures worth more than \$6,000,000 have been hi-jacked. The total makes wage-snatchers look like small-

But, of course, the stolen mashottest" article a thief can

Any art dealer or collector he offered it to would recognize it immediately. Paintings cannot like jewels. To disguise or alter one would destroy its value. Even if some crooked collector could be found to buy, he would not dare to hang the picture in case it was recognized. And only a madman would want a beautiful and valuable paint-

Fanciful stories of "art misers," who sit gloating over stolen old masters in locked rooms, have been conjured up to explain the theft of the unsaleable. slightest evidence that such men exist. The theory might explain the occasional theft of one picture, but not a world epidemic.

Commonest motive for old aster robberies seems to have been the idea of holding the picture to ransom.

Frequent headlines of fantastic auction-room prices for picures may have given thieves ideas about getting at least ten percent of the value as reward. Classic cases of this kind was the theft of Gainsborough's portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire from a Bond Street gallery which had just paid \$50,000 for

it - a record price at the time, more than eighty years ago. The picture was smuggled to America, it was believed, by painting another picture over the canvas so that the original could

demanded for it. Knowing that playing along was the only hope owners began negotiations, as instructed, through messages in

But the thief, discovered to be a man named Adam Worth, was caught for another crime and sentenced to a long term. After his release, a detective agency Worth was now at a disad-

vantage and reduced his demand to \$5,000. Money and picture

years after the theft!

\$150,000. Mr. Morgan, the leading mil-

to sell without being caught.

the Italian government

last year, the Reuters news and a second one stolen. a villa in Palermo, Italy, a few

terpieces cannot be auctioned or even sold for anything like their market value. A painting by any well-known artist is about the

one of the world's most famous pictures, the Mona Lisa, took i

out of its frame and walked off with it under his overalls. double-bottom

the picture. Parugia was arrested and the Mona Lisa returned to the Louvre. The thief's defence was that he

poleon. He got a fairly light sen-Hopes of collecting ransom, or making a secret sale; "patriot-ism" of the Parugia type, and even publicity, as in a recent Hollywood case - all these motives are understandable in individual cases. But what can one make of the theft of more than 100 pictures in the past eight months? The most plausible ex-

great imitators. Reading of a \$1,500,000 haul, Then a ransom of \$15,000 was and perhaps noticing how little



HAT ENOUGH FOR TWO — George Chakiris and Elizabeth Allen find a huge hat sunshade while on the island of Kauai where they are on location for filming of "Diamond Head."

The picture, meanwhile, had tripled in value and was bought by a Mr. Pierpont Morgan for

lionaire art collector of the time, was later the victim of another thief. The case shows that just occasionally a thief may be able Mr. Morgan bought a beautiful miniature on the legitimate market. Years later he was asked to lend some of his collection for

an exhibition in London. An expert recognized the miniature as one he had seen long before in Italy. It was then discovered it had been stolen. Mr. Morgan immediately gave it to In the case of the Goya theft

agency received a demand that \$400,000 be paid to charities or the picture would be mutilated There is no way of knowing whether the threat came from a madman, a misguided joker o the real thief. The canvas was not insured and, of course, the money was not paid. The paint-A thief who took a panel by

the Van Eyck brothers from a Ghent church sent a ransom note to the Belgian government. When it was ignored, a second note said half the panel would be returned and the other half destroyed unless the ransom was

One half was found in the stated place, but no more was ever heard of the other half. Immediately a famous picture is stolen, customs officials are alerted and the thief's biggest headache is how to smuggle the canvas out of the country. A small canvas is often smuggied by being taken from its frame "worn" between shirt and vest Parugia, an Italian workman the Louvre, Paris, who one day found himself alone with

He hid it in his room and, later, hearing of an Italian magnate in the market for pictures, offered him a fine Leonardo for \$60,000. He got the picture to Florence in a trunk with a But, naturally, the magnate's adviser immediately recognized

was acting as a patriot by restor-ing to Italy a picture which had been taken from there by Na-

planation seems that thieves are

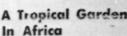
some galleries are guarded a wards he discovers that stealing a painting is easy compared with trying to sell it.

Q. I've been told it's improper to chew gum in public. True? A. If true, pity the poor chewing gum industry! Only if you're the nervous, noisy type of chewer would it be better to refrain from public gum-chewing. But otherwise, if you can keep gum in your mouth without its being obvious to others, there is noeventually changed hands in a thing at all wrong with it.



mile and a half away - that is along a busy sideroad without any sidewalk. For safety and to shorten the distance children from this neighbourhood have been cutting across a landowner's property - presumably being held for housing development. We live fairly close to the Credit Valley Golf Course so we think it Between this property and the more than possible the birds are school there is a small holding nesting over there. Partner has with an occupied dwelling, over seen them around here several which school children have been accustomed to taking a short-cut By the foregoing remarks you Now this home-owner is threatmay gather I am back home again. That is true — after five ening to stop the children crossing his property. Naturally the weeks in hospital. It is grand to mothers are worried. The disbe in familiar surroundings again tance is too short to warrant a bus and too long and dangerous for the children to walk. So but today I am absolutely exhausted as we had so many visitors yesterday - family and there is to be a meeting at the neighbours. It is a situation that schoolhouse tonight. We are inis difficult to cope with. I love terested because we allow children to cut across a corner of to see everyone, and to all appearances I am well. It isn't until our acre of land and we have no intention of stopping them. But afterwards that the reaction sets in. And then there was the hock-ey broadcast Saturday night! we understand that if a footpath has become more or less public That was exciting enough to tire anyone. Who would have thought property, then, after seven years the cwner has no say in the matter. If we should sell our propthe Leafs would score such a victory in that last game? And yet, If it is of sufficient general inmuch as I wanted the Leafs to

terest I will let you know the result of tonight's meeting. DRIVE WITH CARE!



ness of flower and foliage is enhanced by the glow of insect and bird life. Even at night the fireflies dart and dance, while below at ground level the glowworms tend their tiny tamps. It is disappointing to treacle for moths in the attracting of . . . treacle cannot compete with the heavy scent of flowering shrubs and creepers on the night air. But leave a light window, and the walls round will soon be covered with a wonderful collection of moths from the great hawks down to the tinest little creatures, with the most wonderful textures and patterns on their wings. . . .

As cacti are to normal flowers, so are the praying mantis to the rest of the insect world. Strange incanny creatures, rearing them selves along the leaves and branches with slow, jerky movements of their angular legs. Stranger still are the chameleons as they pace relentlessly towards an unsuspecting fly, their claws their bodies swaving from side to side, their rolling eyes seemingly working quite independently of each other. . . . Then come the lizards, of which there must be many different kinds. My favourites are large garden ones with brilliant peacock necks heads and tails. They sit motionless in the sun on the white rocks, or scamper up the trunk

of a tree. . . Lweza is particularly well situated for bird life. With forests below, and woodland round, short grass hillsides above the forest to one side, and swamp and lake-shore below it to another, we are visited by birds of every kind. Brilliant sunbirds with dark metallic wings and black and scarlet breasts hover about our flowers drinking out honey with their long curved beaks. . . . A number of different pigeons and doves coo and call, in harmony with the liquid notes of the coucals and anvil birds. But all bird calls are not beautiful, and we have our share of the raucous-voiced ones too. Flocks of starlings pass over us at nightfall on the way down to the forest to roost. The rollers, relatives of the English jays, are beautiful o look at but quite horrible to listen to. . . .

Finally the prizewinner in our loisy class is the absurd casqued hornbill. A huge c'ams; black and wnite bird considerably bigger than a pheasant, wearing on is head a great helmet of horn. he flaps heavily and noisily across the garden looking as though he could never reach his objective. He makes it somehow. as often as not breaking off a few rotten branches in landing. In general he reminds one of a rather attractive costermonger | show in Brighton, England.

from the East End. Hombit definitely speak with a cocker accent. — From "African Tape try." by Mangage: Town try," by Margaret Trown

Want To Keep Those Flowers Fresh?

If you love fresh-cut flower here are some hints from a Ma-hattan florist on how to mile them last longer and give mee To keep carnations fresh bag. er, add a teaspoon of sugar a

A teaspoon of soap powder or a few drops of Clorox can be added to the water of most a. rangements to keep the flower If roses have dropped their neads, put stems in two inches boiling hot water for 15 min

utes, and they'll be perfectly to

Add a teaspoon of brown sugar to keep an arrangement of greens Either put tulips in a copper container or drop a few copper pennies into their water. Always put fresh flowers into lukewarm water. leaves to last from three to f

them in water.

Modern Ftiguette "tv Anne As"

weeks longer, beat their stem

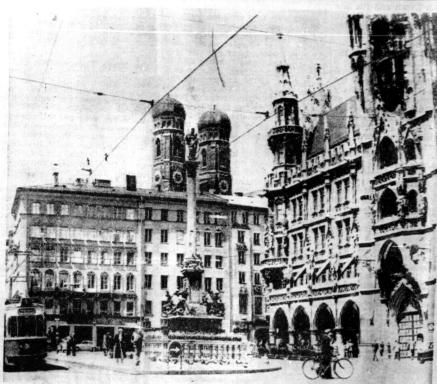
with a hammer before putting

Q. When a girl is being introduced to a man whom she be-lieves she has met before, sh-uid mention this to him? A. If his memory does seem so good as hers, it would probably be better not to make mention of the former meet

one with "How do you do, M



CASUAL-Silk raffia chapecu casually falling to the face is worn captivatingly by June Hargraves at summer fashion



right and the twin steeples of Our Lady's Cathedral in the background. In the centre atop a column erected in 1638 stand the Virgin Mary, patroness of Bavaria.

Photo courtesy of LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIRLINES A bright copper Pfennig sets and diversions according to per- lunch or dinner in most cities, the theme for a new low cost travel program called Bud-jet in operation to Lufthansa's 'Ski sportation when used.

Birth to Death Home Is a Tent

Redouin is an astonishing le of man's ability to adap self to almost impossible livvield of thorned shrubs and by grass is worthless to man ept as fodger for his fire but onverted to milk and meat camels, sheep, and goats. animals also supply the in with hair and wool from ich tents, rugs, and clothing

nd to the needs of his animals order to obtain from them the necessities of his existence stantly migrates over the rch of grazing land. Thus he nains a nomad, in the centurs-old tradition of his ancestors here is no possibility of his ling in a permanent communfollowing the pattern we s is that land described in the Testament (Lev. 26: 19-20) will make your heaven as iron your earth as brass: And strength shall be spent in for your land shall no ield her increase, neither shall

ion against the heat of the sumner or the chill of the winter. clothing includes the ghutra, four-foot square of white heckered cotton worn as a head loth; the black agal, a ropelike loop that holds the ghutra in lace; the thobe, a loose-fitting neck-to-ankle garment usually of white cotton. During the colder weather and the months of the hamals, or sandstorms, he also wears a brown sleeveless coat called a bisht or an aba. The younger children wear dishdash s, or knee-length white shifts. The women may wear dresses of liant colors in the privacy of their tente; but in public they

keep such finery shrouded be-neath their long black outer garments, just as they keep their faces concealed behind black The only home the Bedouin knows from birth to death is his tent, which is designed for portability rather than comfort. And yet it is as true for him as for Five days later, a C.I.D. patrol the city dweller that "home is where the heart is," and family ties in these nomad tribes are mely close and dearly treas ured.-From "Kings and Camels,"

How Can I? By Roberta Lee

Q. How can I remove those nnoying and unsightly fuzz A. These can be whisked off very easity with a dry sponge

this mixture can be made with a

few nuts ground fine.

stuffing for prunes? A. Cream and roquefort cheese make a fine combination blended

Identi-kit picture.

525 transparent slides, each bearing an actual facial characteristic. Each slide is numbered Anybody who has seen the wanted nerson is asked: "Was his hair dark? Curly? ne thick-set? Was his face stern, friendly or craggy? eyebrows?" and a host of similar questions. As the witness describes all possible features of the subject, an officer trained in this work slips one transparency over another until a face is built up. The witness and the Identi kit an be hundreds of miles apart.

Details can be given over the But it is better for the witness to see the Identi-kit at work.

Then the officer can ask "Was he anything like that?" The witness may suggest a different hair-line, or make alterations to the lips or eyes.

When the face is built up as exactly as possible from the witness's memory, the picture can be wired to police stations all

over the country.

As each transparency is numbered, the details can be phoned or wired to anyone else with a kit, and an identical picture built up.
At Scotland Yard I was told: "Apart from the speed, the big advantage of the Identi-kit is that for the first time we are able to get the pictures screened

on television.
"In the past we have frequently had a family snapshot of a wanted person, but for legal reasons an actual photograph usually cannot be published. The jury may be prejudiced. Also, if the person happens to be proved innocent, he might be able to sue the police if a phototraph is used in the press, or televised.

But an Identi-kit pictures does not claim to be of a particular individual. This gives the C.I.D. free hand to broadcast all the vital information.

Hugh C. McDonald, chief of the civil division of the Los An-



STUDENTS STRIKE, TOO — Two students fight outside Seward Park High School in New York after 2,300 pupils in the school's auditorium became rowdy. The 15 nonstriking teachers in charge called police, who ordered the children out of the building There were acts of vandalism reported at other schools throughout the city.

Scotland Yard Adopts | geles County Sheriff's office, toured Europe after the war A New Gimmick

Secretly, Scotland Yard decided to experiment with the revolutionary Identi-kit "Wanted Man" picture system invented in America. One C.I.D. officer, Detective-

Sergeant Raymond Dagg, spent a week learning how to use the Identi-kit. On the very day he finished his training, fifty-nine-year-old Mrs. Elsie Batten was clubbed

and stabbed to death in a curio shop off the Charing Cross Road Dagg at once began building up an Identi-kit picture of the wanted man. It was circulated to all police stations, and screened on television by the BBC.

icked up a man from the Identiitit description . . . and an Old Bailey jury found the man, Edwin Bush, guilty of capital mur-The judge, Mr. Justice Stevenson, praised the officer who spotted the murderer from the

"You deserve the gratitude of the community for recognizing the man the way you did," said the judge. Since then, the C.I.D. have been using the kit to trap sex-

offenders, dangerous drivers believed to be responsible for road deaths and criminals of many In many constabularies the C.I.D. is working with the new "miracle" box, 10 in. by 4 in. by

Was the inventor, "is that the victim

slides with a wax pencil."

town during ceremonies observ-

He had talks with many police chiefs, and realized the need for

He took a rough idea to the Townsend Company of California. They spent nearly tweive years working with experts such as the assistant director of the State of California's Department of Justice, George Brereton The result was the Identi-kit More than 40,000 photographs were taken all over the world to produce the facial characteristics seen on Identi-kit slides

men and women, young and old fair and coloured.

The Identi-kit is not cheap It has to be hired at around \$15 a

Scotland Yard and many C.I.D. forces would like to be able to buy their own Identi-kits. "We only allow police to have Identi-kits on a leasing arrangement," states a company official, "because of the necessity of pro-Prime Minister. A detachment also attended.

sold them we should have no When Scotland Yard becam erested in the Identi-kit, Hugh McDonald came over and taught thirty-one police chiefs how

He left twenty-nine kits be-hind, ten of which are at the The transparencies include 102 pairs of eyes, twenty-five moustaches and beards, thirty-three lips, from thin to sensuous, fiftytwo chins, from weak to jutting, and thirty-two noses. But no "Our first experience," said

of a crime - say rape or robbery - is usually facing the crimina and never gets a chance to see his ears properly. "Special marks like scars and moles and the ears, can be drawn in afterwards on the transparent

MYOHAUNG DAY OBSERVED IN SIERRA LEONE

FREETOWN (WVF)-Mr. Sanusi Mustapha, acting Prime Minister of Sierra Leone, laid a wreath at the Lumley War Graves Cemetery outside Free-

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ing the anniversary of Myo-And they make 62,000,000,000 fahaung Day. cial combinations possible -Government ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps headed some 500 persons who at-

tended the annual remembrance of the World War II battle in Burma in which soldiers from Mr. A. K. Hyde, D.F.C. chairman of the Sierra Leone Ex-Servicemen's Association, an af-filiate of the World Veterans Fe-

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changing lost or damaged slides.
"We have to keep kits uniform all over the world, and if we One Method Of Taking Off Fat Oklahoma's Rev. Oral Roberts

the fiery evangelist who appears every week, is reported to have overcome lameness, deafness, and blindness with faith. He used more mundane methods to overcome obesity among his 375-man staff recently. Last December, Roberts served notice that if overweight employes, warned a absence without pay and might

Last month. Roberts (who lost 28 pounds himself) victoriously announced his staff lost a ton of collective fat; one woman lost more than 100 pounds. No one has been fired, but not everyone is happy. "Where is there any Christianity in an employer hiring overweight people," said one follower, "and then threatening dismissal regardless of their efficiency or years of service?" "Overindulgence," said Roberts,

"is a sin." Obey the traffic signs — they are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.

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What the doctor ordered — SIX DAYS ON A SUMMER SEA!

HALF THE FUN!"

up - just to cut down the trunk year his patience has been rewarded. There are quite a num ber of healthy looking branches shooting out from the stump that was left in the ground. So you see you can never be sure. Eve where there doesn't appear to be one can still hope - and that hope may be rewarded if one waits long enough. The same theory applies to more than trees. You will understand what This is a momentous weekend in Dee's family. Our first-born grandson, David, went away for the first time as an independent individual. That is to say he went to the Cub Camp at Oshawa. Art took a car load of boys down Friday night and Dave was so excited he almost forgot to say goodbye to his mother. Today, Monday, I have just been talking to Dee on the elephone. She said Dave got

home all right, pretty tired, with a bit of a cold, but otherwise all right and very happy. Apparently he was the youngest in a group of twenty. Dave won't be nine until October. What he liked best were the hikes. What he didn't like was porridge for breakfast! Nothing will induce him to eat it at home. That is one good thing about group ac-tivities — a boy (or a girl, in the

win I was really sorry to see the

Ranger goalie lose out. This

week the excitement starts all

ing Chicago. Personally I/feel

the Leafs stand a better chance

against Chicago than they would

Well, there are definite signs of

spring around here. Pussy-wil-

lows have come through the

winter in great shape - thanks

to tarpaper wrappings that kept the rabbits from destroying them.

The same with the forsythia. One

esting. The people who built thi

house seven years ago planted a

side the drive. It died but Part

ner decided not to dig the root

good size weeping will

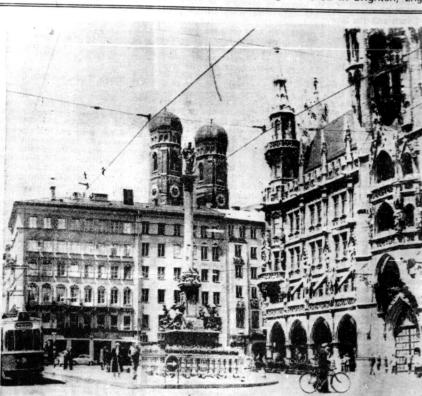
thing we find particularly inter-

have done with Montreal

over again with the Leafs play

of being laughed at and called a sissy. It's a funny thing about ISSUE 17 - 1962

case of Guides) does as the others do or stands a good chance



ANCIENT AND MODERN — Marien-Square in Munich shows the old city hall on the

travel program called Bud-jet
Tours Europe 1962, introduced
recently by Lufthansa German
Airlines. The Pfennig is
the airline's symbol for an economy completely new to North
Atlantic air routes. Suggested
tours cover Central Europe and
the British Isles, the Mediterranean countries, and Scandinavia.

Key to the new program is individual planning via a simple
brochure, the traveller choosing
his class of hotels, his excursions

Tours Europe 1962, introduced
the Alps' program started last
year, the new tour packages cut
travel costs by sticking to bare
essentials, listing a variety of
hotels and suggested city tours,
the traveller picking only those
desired beyond a skeletal tour
framework. Also listed are cities
the traveller can visit as alternates on quoted tour prices and
countries. To provide basic security and comfort in travel beyond
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new East African network scheduled for May inauguration will
connect Athens by jet to the
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MOOTH SAILING - Ann eruise off Corpus Christi.