The subject is frankly controversial. The PTA Magazine invites "Opinions by Post." The December Reader's Digest is carrying a condensation under the title, "Lets Look Again at Those IQ Tests." There is bound to be

are told, only Great Britain makes extensive use of standardized tests to grade and classify talent. "Many countries, includ-ing the Soviet Union," Mr. Lagemann says, "have considered them and rejected them com-It is common knowledge

among educators that children who test with an average or low IQ get different educational treatment throughout their school years from those who test high, "A low IQ may exclude him from the opportunity to discover and develop his talents," the article says. "He may score low beause he can't read well, and then be hampered in his chances to learn to read well because he has a low IQ. Scores that are designed 'average' may give him an image of himself as an unpromising person, and he may act accordingly." The article lists and discusses

some of the "fundamental de-Unreliability: Scores vary erratically: within a six-month period a child has scored as gifted and merely average. Inaccuracy: A whole classroom takes them once. They are short, about half an hour, and contain only a limited number of short ques-



BOOK BONANZA-Forgetful Chicago and North Western Railway commuters "donated" more than 1,000 paperback books to Chicago area hospitals. Dawn Runge stacks the books which have been collecting dust in the railway's Lost and Found department.

article, make a big difference in the score; yet much depends on a child's motivation when taking

IQ tests favor children of well educated parents. For example, in prosperous suburbia, where a child's home environment exposes him to books, magazines, conversation, and cultural interests, one out of four children scores above 125, while in poor neighborhoods only one out of 16 does so. Thousands of bright oungsters whose home environment is culturally negative are deprived by low IQ ratings of a chance at college and college scholarships, writes Millicant Taylor in the Christian Science

mass testing does to children and serious for the future of the nation - is that "tests favor the conformist over the creative mind." Mr. Lagemann gives this example: "When asked to define language, a high IQ student wrote, 'It is a form or manner of expression.' A high - creativity student wrote, Language is the window through which we see experience,' an answer that would

this includes IQ tests) does measure is the quality of a pupil's performance in a number of mental tasks," says Dr. Henry S Dyer of the Educational Testing Service. The score "tells how well he can cope with tasks like those on the test at the time he takes the test, and it tells nothing more." A group of top scientists were asked to evaluate a list of 28

Similar to IQ tests are the ap-

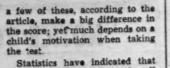
your perusal.

## By Anne Ashley

Q. I have been invited to a wedding and reception, and the bride says I can bring my boy friend with me. Should he send a gift, or would it be proper for him to share the cost of mine? A. He is not expected to c either of these.



GOES AFTER CAMERAMAN FOLLOWING TRIAL - Dr. Albert L. Weiner, 44-year old osteopathic physician convicted on 12 counts of manslaughter in the hepatitis deaths of a dozen patients, lunges at photographers in Camden, N. J. At upper left is Weiner's wife, Helen.



Cited as the worst wrong this

"What an aptitude test (and

specific mental abilities and rank them according to their importance in scientific research. Their number one was "the ability to abondon conventional problem-solving methods that have become unworkable and to think of an original solution." (An example of this was to put the eye in the point of a needle and make possible the invention of the sewing machine.) This ability is not measured by IQ tests. Another was the ability to recognize problems - once defined by Einstein "inability to accept the ob-

titude tests, most of which are of the "multiple choice" type — that is, the child must choose one several proffered "solutions." If he does not get a certain number of "right" answers it is assumed that he will not do well in college.

There is much more in the

article than I have space to share here. A visit to your public library or school to read it in full in the PTA Magazine can be rewarding. The Reader's Digest's able condensation is also worth A final quote on the defects

Mr. Lagemann sees in standardized IQ tests: "... they favor one limited kind of intelligence the kind that is fast and sharp and knows the correct answerswhile they discriminate against such central aspects of intelligence as imagination, creativity,

# Modern Etiquette

188UR 2 - 1962



land, squeezes through a narrow passage under the famous Chapel of Gyllyngdune, which was built in the 19th century.



television. This last Young Can-

ada Night marked another mile-

stone in the Hewitt family. Bill's

young son also took part in the

broadcast just as we remember

his father did many years ago.

No doubt it was a proud night

for Grandpa Hewitt, and most certainly a family record in con-

That brings back to mind the

early days of radio. I remember,

back on the farm, when we had

our first radio. It was a big

cumbersome affair, and of course,

it was battery operated. It had

a number of knobs that had to

be adjusted every time we turn-

ed it on and then often it would

squeal and whine until some-

times we couldn't hear any pro-

gram at all. Worse still were the

times when the battery, without

any warning, would give up the ghost. That necessitated a trip

to town to get the battery re-

charged - and in winter a trip

to town often meant going in by

horse and cutter, or team and

sleighs. A few years later we

radio. We did get better recep-

tion but we still had to depend on batteries as it was long before the time that we had hydro in-

What a difference electric pow-

er makes in a home! Almost at

once we got an electric radio— no batteries to worry about, just

out and had to be replaced. Now

occasionally a tube would burn

radio and television sets have

been improved to such an extent

that only occasionally do they

give any mechanical trouble. Which is marvellous when you

think of the use - and abuse -

they receive, with children turn-

ing the controls on and off, this

way and that, with both radio

and television. What would hap-

faced with the same conditions that were prevalent in the 'thir-

ties - no television and radios

say which period encourages the

better personalities. Certainly

f youngsters today were

stalled at the farm.

tinuous broadcasting.

the Saturday before Christmas, the National Hockey League, on what is known as "Young Canada Night." To us it points up the changes that have taken place over a period of When we first started listening to hockey broadcasts it was from a second-hand battery radio, with Foster Hewitt calling the game. Then came the year when, as a special attraction for Young Canada Night, Foster had his young son come to the microphone and take part in the broadcast. Bill was then about eight years old. Obviously Bill took a genuine interest in hock-

ey so the time came when he also became an announcer for the hockey games, not replacing his father but supplementing his ac-TV Turtle Hassock

by Laura Wheeler

Protect the furniture and de-

ight youngsters with this gay cushion that's perfect for TV! Use thrifty scraps — the brighter, the better — for this plumply padded TV turtle. Pattern 504: pattern pieces: directions for 151/2x19-inch cushion. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (stamps cannot be accepted, postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and AD-

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more creative — less dependent upon commercial toys and en-

ertainment. What would mothers of pre-schoolers do today without TV? In dozens of homes you hear the same story — "Come on, now — eat up your breakfast then you an watch 'Popeye'." Television to young mothers is as good as a part-time baby-sitter.

Well now, for you people who read this column, Christmas is now a thing of the past. We, on the other hand, have another two days to go before the big day arrives. For you it is a time for catching your breath again. You can now collect all those lovely Christmas cards, put them into a ox until the beginning of next December. Then you will bring them out once more and go through the same ritual all over again. That is all part of Christ-I was talking to Daughter this

morning and she said they got their greatest kick out of taking the boys to do their own shopping. They each took money from their penny boxes to buy presents for Grandpa and Grandma and for their cousins, Ross and Cedric. Dee took them to Woolworths and they were alowed to choose the presents themselves. Dave had two dollars to spend but what he picked out came to just over four dollars so he went after his Dad to make up the difference! His father allowed him an extra dolar but also insisted that some of the things must be put back on the shelves. Naturally that was to make him understand the value of money.

We generally think that children have too many presents and take too much for granted. But apparently, given the opportunty, they get just as much pleasure out of giving as receiving. And that is something that should be encouraged. Well, Happy New Year, everyt broadcasts by radio and Bill on body. See you again next week.

> Little Plane That Flew By Itself!

Eddie Remington, a large, mild man who operates restaurants in three towns scattered up and down the Sacramento Valley, was annoyed one day last month when he got to the municipal airport in Chico, Calif., and found the battery dead in his four-passenger Tripacer. Remington had to get to Marysville, 50 miles to the south, and check on his restaurant operation there. "I turned on the switches, set the throttle, primed it, climbed out and chocked the wheels, and then started to crank it," he said. The engine started with a fullthroated roar and the light plane leaped out of the wheel chocks. "It came right for me," Remington said. He jumped aside and clutched desperately at the pilot-

less machine, first at a wing strut and then at the tail. "When realized I was becoming airborne," he went on, "I became a little panicky. I just let go."
Aloft before it had gone 500 feet, the plane climbed gracefully in two big lazy circles and 1.000 feet. Remington, scratched and bruised from his fall on the







IKE IN DISNEYLAND—Former President Eisenhower, accompanied by Mrs. Eisenhower (left), a carload of grandchildren and other members of his family, tips his fire hat to the crowd as he drives a fire truck during a visit to Disneyland at Anaheim, Calif.

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culated that the craft, fully fueled, would fly three to four hours efore exhausting one tank o gasoline and then, hopefully, would be unable to switch over to the other. Meanwhile, Pacific Air Lines held up a southbound flight out of Medford, Ore. The Air Force kept a B-52 bomber

waiting high over Beale Air Force Base for an hour for fear t might meet up with the pilotless plane on the way down. They might have saved themselves the trouble; the plane had simply vanished. Radar units to the south at Beale and to the north at Red Bluff picked up not one blip of it. No commercial plane spotted it. Nobody repor ed a crash. Presumably it will turn up one day in the northern

runway, marveled: "It flew just

as though someone was in it.

And then the official flap set in. Remington notified the Federal Aviation Agency, the Air Force, the Butte County sheriffs office. Frantic authorities of

office. Frantic author

But it will be a long time be fore Remington shakes off that feeling of frustration when he saw it fly away—the raging frustration that all men feel when they have been outwitted by a machine. "All I could think of was 'crash and burn, y.u s.o.b.'," he said.

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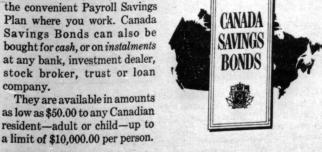
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family of Simcoe have recently moved to the former Fleming home now owned by Thomas Stark. Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin's wee Rev. Fred C. Bayes, B.A., B.D., Minister aughter underwent an operation in he Toronto Sick Children's Hospital. Sunday, October 7th, 1962 WESLEY UNITED CHURCH Mrs. Pearl Davis is visiting a few

0.00 A.M.—Church School 11.00 A.M.—A Service of Thanksgiv GARNET UNITED CHURCH 9.45 A.M.—A Service of Thanksgiv ing 11.00 A.M.—Church School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA Rev. Howard D. Smith, B.A. KNOX CHURCH, JARVIS 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School 11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship The Sacrament of Holy Communi-CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH 1.30 P.M.—Sunday School
2.30 P.M.—Worship Service
A Thanksgiving Meditation
YOUNG PEOPLES
Friday October 5th the 200

Friday, October 5th at 8.00 P.M. THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA Rev. K. N. Brueton, Rector 16th Sunday After Trinity - 7th October ST. PAULS

10.30 A.M.—Sunday School 11.30 A.M.—Holy Communion CHRIST CHURCH 10.00 A.M.—Morning Praye 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 3 Sherring Street, Hagersville Rev. H. G. House, Pastor

DR. TURVEY, SUNDAY, OCT. 7 11.00 A.M.—Special Thanksgiving Dr. Turvey will bring the third message of a series on the "Evidence Of A Spirit Filled Life"
10.00 A.M.—Sunday School convenes 7.30 P.M.—Evangelistic Rally Dr. Turvey will show the 16mm. Sound Film "The Atomic Bomb".
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Friday, October 5—Dr. Turvey will be speaking on "The Anatomy Of The Blood". The sound motion film "The Power Of The Blood" will be COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH BALMORAL Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker 10 00 A.M.—Family Bible School 10.00 A.M.—Family Bible School 11.00 A.M.-Worship Service

7.30 P.M.—Evening Service ★ Rev. J. Cox, Field Repre of the London College of Bible and Missions will preach. & Special Music by the students Wednesday, 8.00 P.M.—Mid-Week Study Hour Friday 7.30 P.M.—Christian Servi

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