

Thrilling Novel Potrays Havoc Resulting From Serum Discovery

What could happen if the Russians — or anybody — could develop a serum that restores vitality and eliminates the breakdown of cells?

Not So Incredible
The premise around which "The Fools of Time" by William E. Barrett revolves is not nearly as incredible as it sounds, when considered in the light of modern scientific achievements. Such a serum

would almost certainly become the greatest potential weapon in history, rendering impotent all the bombs and missiles possessed by an enemy... for it would capture the wills of the leaders of nations.

In "The Fools of Time," knowledge of the serum's existence causes tremendous concern in America—Social Security officials worry about the support of eternal "old age," the younger generation dreads the inability to replace ageless predecessors, actresses and politicians vie for treatment. In the face of hysterical excitement, in the knowledge that neither religion nor democracy will prevent the inflamed citizens from beating a path to the Russian mousetrap, the American government bombards the public with a carefully planned program of propaganda and controlled communications. And then it is revealed that production of the serum requires "death" to prolong "life."

William E. Barrett, in his examination of the handling of security news and of the fantastic panoply that propaganda and manipulation visit upon the public, reveals the approach of government and communications to all citizenry. "The Fools of Time" is a look into the inner sanctum of the press, and its reaction to the shattering news that the world has become unbalanced by a fountain of youth.

Journey Through Months
In "Testament of Trust," Faith Baldwin, one of America's most be-

loved authors, takes the reader on an inspiration journey through the months of the year.

Following the seasons from one October to the next, she likens the year to a house with 12 rooms, each to be enjoyed in turn for its very special qualities. The first room entered is brisk October, with its brilliant days and hunter's moon. The tour progresses, opening the bright door of April, as unpredictable as a kitten, continuing across the flowered patio into June.

As the reader accompanies this warm and perceptive woman on her trip around the sun, he shares the thoughts, memories and hopes of a full and happy life.

Zany Travels

Semi-autobiographical and often wildly funny, Anthony Carson writes of his travels. His adventures are characterized in "Travels Near and Far Out" by bizarre encounters that take place in an atmosphere of inspired bedlam, yet his descriptions of them are also oddly penetrating comments on man's place in a world that refuses to let him catch up with it. Whether nursing disconsolate sheep on a New Zealand ranch, inspecting the eerie antiseptic of a new West German suburb, or leading 100 imaginary divinity students on a solemn pilgrimage to Rome, Carson transports his reader into countries that conventional travelers might never really explore.

Other new books at the library this week are:

Reference: Handbook of North American Birds, Ralph Palmer.

Adult Non-Fiction: Many Windows, Faith Baldwin; The Classic Greek Dictionary, George Berry; The Cleopatra Papers, Jack Brodsky; Hearing, Norton Canfield; Alliance Born of Danger, Charles Cerami; Scandinavia, Ralph Hammond-Innes; The Other America, Michael Harrington; Fishing for Fun—and to Wash Your Soul, Herbert Hoover; The Beginning and the End, Robinson Jeffers; Book of Ceramics, Praxagoras Rada; Tangara's Godchild, Michael Sedgwick; John F. Kennedy, President, Hugh Sidney.

Adult Fiction: Tortoise by Candlight, William Barrett; The Dark Mountains, William Hoff-

MAY REPLACE ROCKETS

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — An Italian scientist said tonight supersonic transport planes could replace the first stage of rockets in the launching of satellites.

Prof. Antonio Eula of Rome University told the 11th International Communications Congress here that once supersonic transports become available they could be used as carriers for heavy space vehicles.

A 170-ton supersonic plane could launch a 70-ton rocket capable of placing a 2.3-ton satellite in an orbit 300 miles from earth, Eula said.

man; Police Special, William McGivern; The Devil With Love, Robert Nathan; The Girls of Slender Means, Muriel Spark.

Young Moderns Non-Fiction:

Sailing and Seamanship, Eric Howells; Fossils, Frank Rhodes; Charles Marion Russell, Lola Shelton.

Young Moderns Fiction:

Wrong - Way Neelen, Lawrence Keating; Meg's Fortune, Gladys Malvern.
Juvenile Non-Fiction: Air, Irving Adler; Orphan Otter, Arthur Catherall; A Young Explorer's New York, Lavinia Faxon; All About Mountains and Mountaineering, Anne White.
Juvenile Fiction: A Grass Rope, William Mayne; It's Like This, Cat, Emily Neville.

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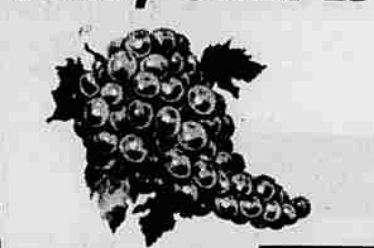


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