



The stack of books in the background counts up to over 4,000 volumes of reading material collected recently by the Y's Men and the Y's Menettes Clubs of the YMCA. The books will be sold at a Used Book Fair on February 25 and 26 for 10 cents each in the men's lobby of the YMCA. Pictured here is Dr. Dennis DeJong, local veterinarian, with Mrs. DeJong looking over a one hundred year old volume of "The Family Prayer Book."

Western Disc Records Liked in Red Hungary

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Classical records from the West are sweeping Communist Hungary. Radio broadcasts from Western Europe have long been popular, but the exciting new boom to music lovers is the long-play disc.

The platter invasion started as private enterprise. Soon after the war, followers of classical music learned through the grapevine they could hear fine singing, not only at the Budapest Opera, but on records in certain private houses—for a small fee. In no time, the modest apartments of "capitalist" concert-givers became too small. People were sitting on floors, happily listening to the New York Philharmonic and La Scala Opera.

The state, recognizing the cultural and business possibilities of this hobby, took it over two years ago. Today, two concert halls in Budapest devote four days a week to record concerts.

There is some importing of long-play records from Russia and Czechoslovakia, and the government has collected the finest records manufactured in the West.

The official concerts are well organized. Fans sit in comfortable chairs. Experts and critics lecture on the works being performed. And all this for the price of a glass of beer.

The Council of Budapest's Third District, a neglected part of the city inhabited by workers and the lower middle class, opened its own "cultural home" last month to present recorded performances of such classics as Aida, Madame Butterfly and La Traviata. A big industrial plant, not content with providing records, built a miniature stage to show its employees how operas look as they are performed. The Soviet Union's "House of Books" in Budapest has started Western works such as Faust and Don Giovanni.

The number of private record collectors is increasing rapidly. Nobody purchases records from abroad because the authorities would not free dollars for such purposes. Apparently many people have friends and relatives outside the country who supply them. The government has increased customs duties on these. The duty on a 12-inch record is now the equivalent of \$5.80.

Broadcasts from abroad are popular although the programs are never listed. Budapest radio has its own classical programs, the capital's two opera houses always are packed and there is a concert somewhere every night, with tickets regularly sold out weeks in advance.

Keizer Kraftsmen New Four Club

KEIZER—The Keizer Kraftsmen is the new 4-H woodworking club just organized. Officers elected are Norman Delhut, president; Ray Sprague, vice president; Dennis Wirtman, secretary; Gary Walling, treasurer; and Tom Pomeroy, reporter. Robert Blumenstein is leader. Neil Blumenstein, assistant leader.

The club has seven members and meetings will be held in Blumenstein's shop at his home.

NEW PARLIAMENT OPENS—NEW DELHI, India (AP)—President Rajendra Prasad opened a new session of the Indian parliament Monday with a warning that "the threat of war again darkens the future of humanity."

What This Country Needs

Omaha Public Ledger

Bigtown reporters are a pretty cynical lot. Thus, we got a jolt the other day in looking over New York's Daily News-for-the-millions to discover that a hard-boiled newspaperman had written a long piece—not about murder, passion, or even politics—but about a sewing machine.

It seems he had just learned in five minutes-by-the-clock how to embroider his name on a piece of goods—and he couldn't have been more excited if he'd written it on ice. Besides learning how to write "Bob Sullivan," he discovered this Pfaff machine even threads its own needle, and, with everything built-in, it shifts from straight stitching to making button-holes, appliqueing and embroidery by merely flipping a knob. And, recalling that box full of mysterious attachments that went with grandma's treadle-pump machine, we can just imagine what a kick she would get out of this new German precision job. In fact we'd kind of like to try it ourselves.

Sullivan says men are getting as much fun out of this new machine as tinkering with a carburetor, feeding a parakeet or building a new room on the house. At "do-it-yourself" exhibitions around the country, it's drawing more inquiries from men than women. Husbands who have been wincing over clothing bills operate the machine themselves, shaming their wives into taking up home sewing. We men are "all thumbs," of course, but it seems we can sew better than women who don't sew at all!

For most women who take up their husband's dare, says Sullivan, things turn out fine. The kids get into the act too, and before you know it, everyone is busily and happily making some things for somebody else. Impressed by this family team-work Sullivan asked a psychologist about it. "It's a healthy trend," the gentleman said. "It puts a unifying force into marriage. A husband who is willing to work side by side with his wife indicates he is accepting her as a real equal."

What this country needs, declared the psychologist, is more sewing machines for wedding presents—in place of the cut-glass punch bowls, cake-slicers and fancy table cloths that go into a cedar chest (or something) and are nevermore seen.

But they'd better have those control knobs and built-in gimmicks—so us men can do some showing-off and give our women-folks a showing-up!

Y-Teen Girls In Conference

A Y-Teen Conference at the YWCA Saturday drew an attendance of about 70 high school girls from Willamette Valley places.

Senator Mark Hatfield was speaker for the meeting, the girls made a tour of the State House and other state buildings and held discussion periods.

A morning social hour was followed by a noon luncheon, conference sessions and an evening banquet at the First Methodist church, with skits presented for entertainment.

At the Saturday afternoon session leaders were Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall of Oregon State College; on family regulations; Don DuBois and Tom Carr, on dating; Mrs. Ernest Goulder, religion; and Mrs. Dennis Patch, United Nations.

Chairman of the conference was Nancy Osborn of the Corvallis Teen-age Club, and among those who assisted in making arrangements were Ramona Salminen, chairman of the Salem YW Teen-age Camp and Conference; Barbara Bostrick, president of the Salem Y-Teen Interclub Council; Shirley Blush, vice president of the Interclub of Salem; and Ann Fallon of Salem. Representing Salem YWCA in conference arrangements was Mrs. Marion Harvey, Y-Teen director.

Girls were present from Corvallis, Eugene, Springfield, Silverton and Salem. Ten advisors were present.

South Salem High 3rd in Speech Meet

South Salem High won third place in the senior sweepstakes division of the 23rd annual state speech tournament at Linfield College in McMinnville. The tournament ended Saturday.

Julian Thurston, South Salem junior, took first place in senior men's salesmanship and senior men's after dinner speaking. Two other South Salem boys won first places. John Anderson took first in senior men's humorous reading and Leland Smith won first in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

Gerald Minifie won third in senior men's extemporaneous speaking and Peter Erickson had a third in senior men's acting. George Andrews of North Salem won second in senior men's extemporaneous speaking.

More than 600 students from 39 high schools participated in the three-day tourney.

JAPANESE FLEET ASSEMBLES—SAEKI, Japan (AP)—The largest concentration of Japanese naval vessels since World War II gathered for maneuvers Monday, not far from the wartime main inland base of the imperial navy.

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Over \$1500 For Heart Fund

The Sunday afternoon solicitation for the Heart Fund will exceed \$1500 when all returns are in, in the opinion of Dr. Ray Pinson, chairman of the drive.

At the end of the day a total of \$1486 had been collected but some solicitors had not yet been heard from.

Covered were the whole of Salem, the Four Corners district, and South Village. Over 200 solicitors were working voluntarily under 22 team captains.

Most of the money collected will be used in Oregon for research here. A small amount goes into the national fund for research.

7 Die in Two-Car Traffic Collision

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Two cars edged into the center of a three-lane highway Sunday night and smashed head-on. Seven died in the tangled mass, including four members of one family.

Three other persons were seriously hurt — one, a little boy, lay near death.

The collision occurred in the middle lane on a straight stretch of road. Oddly, both cars were the identical make and model — 1951 Ford sedans.

A newsman said one "burst open at the sides like a crushed match."

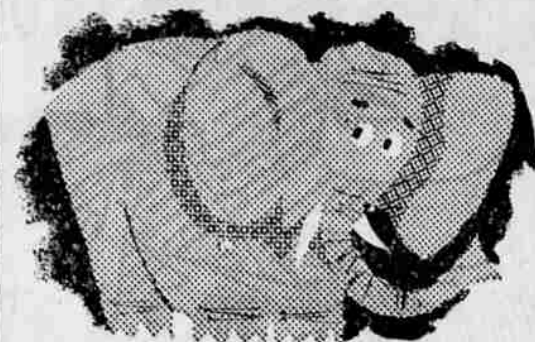
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The other had the front seat pushed against the back seat, and the engine lay on the front seat. Officers could find no possible cause for the wreck.

It happened some three miles north of this town in South Texas Mesquite County near the famous King Ranch.

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