

# Mysterious Collector Buys Five Modern Masterpieces

NEW YORK UPI — A mysterious midwestern art collector bought five major masterpieces of modern art Wednesday night in the \$1,121,300 sale of fashion designer Larry Aldrich's "old" modern masters.

Aldrich unloaded 57 of his collection of 260 modern paintings at the Parke-Bernet Auction Galleries to stake himself to purchases of paintings of younger artists. He said he "no longer was interested" in such "old" painters as Picasso, Chagall, and Miro.

"I want to help the new painters who are coming along by buying their paintings," said the slim, elegant fashion leader.

The competition was spirited but the midwestern collector, who refused to make his name public, paid \$271,000 for paintings by Vuillard, Chagall, Gauguin, Kirchner, and Miro. The man of mystery paid a near-record \$110,000 for Gauguin's "The Washerwomen."

Top price in the sale was \$137,500 paid by department

store tycoon George Farkas for Monte's masterful "Water Lilies," for which Aldrich paid a fraction of the sale price in the 1940s.

**Fashion Designer**  
Experts estimated that the fashion designer realized 400 per cent on his investment in the paintings in the sale, all purchased between 1937 and 1951.

The money paid for the Monet will go to the Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum in New York. The rest,

including \$100,000 for Picasso's "Seated Nude," will go into Aldrich's pocket for expanding his art collection along "modern lines."

One of the paintings sold Wednesday night, a Pierre Soulages abstract, was about as modern as you can get. Although it was displayed upside down and nobody objected, it brought \$6,000.

"If you'll raise the bid you can hang it any way you want to," said auctioneer Louis Marion. "It's bound to be a conversation piece."



## Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER  
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### APATHY TOWARD SELLING ABROAD

Frenchwomen are hungry for American clothes — particularly want to buy our "casual look" dresses made of cotton and synthetic fibers.

To meet this already existing demand and to develop the potentially huge clothing market in France's cities and growing suburbs, we sold a grand total of \$7,232 of cotton dresses and \$13,635 of synthetic fiber dresses to France in 1962. Our exports of all clothes to her last year averaged only \$112,000 per month — which is equivalent to saying we sold her next to nothing.

The women of Italy and West Germany also are excited by the sort of clothes we produce here — about our fashions, our experiments with synthetic materials, our prices.

To meet this already existing demand and to develop the potentially huge clothing markets in the cities and growing suburbs of Italy and West Germany, we sold a grand total of \$100 (yes, ten \$10 bills) of synthetic fiber dresses to Italy and \$40,000 of synthetic fiber dresses to West Germany in 1962. In April, the peak month of exports, our sales of all clothes to booming West Germany amounted to only \$492,000.

"There is a complete apathy in the United States toward selling clothes abroad," says Eleanor Lambert, internationally recognized authority on fashions in the U.S. and foreign clothing markets.

"We have been terribly stupid," she added flatly in an interview. "We have people running to Europe to 'observe' markets but nobody does anything about selling. The State Dept. has refused to sponsor American fashion shows in American Embassies because they're 'too commercial.' Yet the French Embassy has frequent fashion shows in Washington.

"All European countries are constantly sending delegations of textile people and retailers here to study our garment-making techniques and to make licensing agreements. Yet they protect their own techniques from our observers. We don't have any pride about our know-how in this area. We don't protect our techniques."

"In the area of high fashion there is no American clothing going abroad except in travelers' suitcases."

The implications of this harsh indictment go far beyond the clothing industry, important though this industry is in our country. We must expand our exports abroad to provide more jobs for our workers and to protect the profits of American businessmen. We must expand our exports overseas to earn the dollars to cover our spending overseas, to narrow the deficit in our balance of payments and to curb the outflow of gold from our reserves. We must expand our exports to other nations simply to maintain our proud position as one of the leading financial, commercial and economic powers of the world.

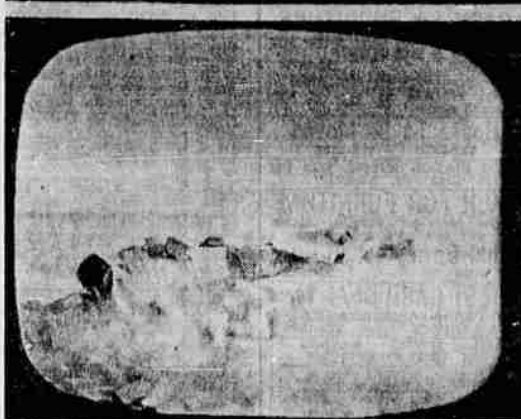
Yet, despite the pleas by the administration, the hoopla about boosting our exports, the high-level foreign trade conferences in and out of Washington, our performance on trade expansion has been mediocre.

In the first eight months of 1963 our trade surplus was at an annual rate of \$4.6 billion, a seemingly hefty figure but it's down from the level of a year ago. Our imports of goods are up 5 per cent while our exports are only up 3 per cent.

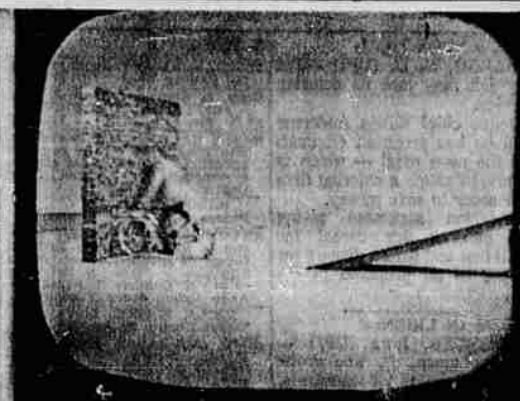
Worse, when the totals are broken down, the record shows up as even more disappointing, for U.S. exports not tied into foreign aid or our farm disposal programs have been just creeping up. The rise of non-government financed exports in the past three years has been only a meagre 1 per cent a year.

The pathetic indifference of so many businessmen is highlighted by the clothing industry. Although a few pioneers are starting to move into Europe to "explore" the market, most in the field are either ignorant of the exhilarating possibilities or are afraid to venture out or are discouraged by artificial barriers that could be broken down if they would make the effort.

The story is capsulized by the comment a statistician for the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. "Some of the trade totals are so small," said he "that nobody bothers to compile them." What an indictment of U.S. business ingenuity and drive, circa 1963!



**FRACTURES WRIST**—Jackie Gleason rides bicycle down ramp and into brick wall and fractures bone above his left wrist Tuesday in these stills provided by the CBS Television Network. Wall was unexcited, heavy plastic bricks. Gleason's arm will have to be immobilized for seven to 10 days, his physician said. The segment showing the crash will be seen, as originally planned on Gleason's "The American Scene Magazine" show on CBS Nov. 2. (UPI)



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# U.S. to Withdraw First Big Combat Unit from Europe

PARIS (UPI) — The United States plans to withdraw its first major combat unit from Europe despite German objections, sending home 5,000 and perhaps many more men, it was learned today.

The withdrawal will involve an armored cavalry regiment and will represent only about two per cent of the Army's over-all combat strength in Europe. But informed sources said studies are being made which could result in much larger cuts.

U.S. combat strength in Europe reached its peak of 288,000 men at the time of the Berlin crisis two years ago when 40,000 extra troops were sent to Europe. Some withdrawals have been announced since then. The sources said 35,000 men actually have been sent home, a much higher figure than that mentioned in the announcements.

They said the studies could lead to a reduction of a further 33,000 to a figure of 200,000, but the Army may successfully resist such a major cut.

**Cavalry Regiment**  
German concern has forced a delay in the plans to pull back the armored cavalry regiment, the sources said, but the move will be made regardless.

West German officials fear that such deductions in U.S. forces are dangerous to the Western defense effort. But the 5,000-man cut could be made without renegeing on American commitments to NATO.

The United States has agreed to keep five divisions in Europe — the 3rd and 4th Armored and the 3rd, 8th, and 24th Infantry — in addition to three armored cavalry regiments and various smaller units which amount to another combat division.

At present, it has four armored cavalry regiments — the 2nd, 3rd, 11th, and 14th. The 3rd, considered the most likely candidate for shipment home, was brought over from Ft. Meade, Md. as a result of the Berlin crisis.

# EXCLUSIVE EYEWITNESS REPORT



"I WAS THERE WHEN THE QUINTS WERE BORN!"

Here is the whole dramatic and heart-warming story of the birth of the Fischer quintuplets told by the nurse who was in the delivery room and who later took care of them.

Mrs. Alfred Kirchgasser, a registered nurse for 25 years, shares her moments as an insider on one of the great news events of the year in the

NOVEMBER 3RD

Weekend Issue of **Family Weekly**

with your copy of the  
MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

# Officials Disclose Harvard Sex Parties

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Wild sex parties at Harvard University, the nation's oldest and richest college, were disclosed today by Harvard officials.

College Dean John W. Monro said visits by coeds and other women to Harvard dormitories "has come to be a license to use the college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

Under college rules, Harvard men may entertain women in their rooms from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday

# Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Henrietta W. — I deprive myself of things, but he doesn't. Jeffrey W. — She shouldn't kick as long as I stay within our budget.

Henrietta W. — Is it right for my mother-in-law to hand my husband extra spending money when he uses up what our budget gives him? We managed fine for five years. Then my father-in-law died and, since Jeff is the only child, his mother came to live with us.

She's pleasant and I have no major complaint — but her quiet handouts to Jeff knock our budget haywire. He should do without, as I do.

Jeffrey W. — The way my wife talks, you'd think I'm rolling in easy money while she has to scrimp and scrounge. All that happens is my mother slips me a five or ten-dollar bill to help finance my hobby, which is photography and expensive. Henry will profit in the end, because I won't have to tap our savings for my enlarger, and she'll have more for clothes. Why deny my mother this pleasure?

The Council: Why, indeed? Because Mom's pleasure is Henrietta's pain. Slipping a cushion of cash to Sonny-boy under the table is divisive and discriminatory. It leaves wife out. It makes Jeff cleave closer to his mother. To keep her happy home in a menage-a-trois, a smart mother-in-law has one guiding rule: Whatever I do must bring these two closer together. If she sticks to this her presence can be a vitamin — not the secret donations. Also, she's upset because spending is no longer a matter of joint conferences. She can't keep track of how much Jeff has, and for what. Improvement of this situation can result if Ma "babies" Henrietta, too, with those bonus bills, and the budget is revised. The bonanzas get deposited; the spending-money allowance for each gets raised to allow more leeway and less dollar-for-dollar snooping.

and from noon to midnight Saturday.

Monro's disclosure of the parties by "a few" of the university's 13,700 students were made in the Crimson, Harvard undergraduate daily newspaper. His remarks were confirmed as authentic by a college spokesman.

# Feeding the Family

ZOLITA VINCENT  
Food Editor

## Coffee Tapioca Parfait

Glamorous Dessert  
Tapioca definitely takes on an aura of glamour when made with coffee then layered with whipped cream in parfait glasses or other dessert dishes. The perfect complement is, of course, a fragrant demitasse or regular cup of coffee.

- 1 egg, separated
- 5 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 2 cups cold coffee
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chocolate syrup
- Chopped walnuts

Beat egg white until foamy. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, singly, beating until mixture forms soft peaks. Set aside. Combine egg yolk with 1/4 cup coffee in a saucepan. Add tapioca, salt, remaining coffee and sugar. Stir over medium heat until mixture comes to full boil (5 to 8 minutes). Remove from heat, pour small amount on egg white mixture and blend well. Quickly

stir in remaining tapioca mixture. Add vanilla. Cool; stir once after 15 minutes. Chill. Spoon alternate layers of tapioca mixture, whipped cream and chocolate syrup into parfait glasses. Top with whipped cream and chopped walnuts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

## Lunchtime Specialty

Here is an onion-cheese-bacon sandwich spread that will spread good eating cheer among the lunchbox-carrying set. Soften one 3-ounce package cream cheese. Add 1 tablespoon minced onion to 2 tablespoons mayonnaise; combine with cream cheese. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 strips crisply fried and crumbled bacon, salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1 cup spread.

## Hallacas: Tamales Venezuelan Style

Venezuela covers an area of a bit more than 353 thousand square miles, making it approximately one-third larger than Texas. It is the world's second greatest producer of oil, out-ranked only by the United States.

Columbus discovered Venezuela on his third voyage in 1498, however it was given its name which means "little Venice" by a subsequent explorer.

- Hallacas, a type of tamale, is considered one of Venezuela's outstanding main dishes according to representatives at the United Nations.
- 1 3-pound chicken
  - 2 pounds pork (shoulder steaks)
  - 1 No. 2 can tomatoes (2 cups)
  - 1 cup chopped onion
  - 1/3 cup chopped parsley
  - 1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
  - 2 tablespoons capers
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 1/3 cup sliced stuffed olives
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 teaspoon ground allspice
  - 4 cups white corn meal
  - 6 cups water
  - 2 teaspoons salt
  - 1 cup fat (shortening)
  - 2 eggs, slightly beaten

Simmer the chicken and pork in water until almost tender. Remove meat from bones of chicken and cut into small pieces. Cut pork into 1/2-inch cubes. To the chicken and pork add vegetables and seasonings. Simmer about an hour. Stir occasionally.

Pour corn meal into rapidly boiling salted water. Add fat. Stir and cook about 10 minutes. Stir in eggs and blend to form a dough. Place about 1/4 cup of the corn meal mixture on sheets of cooking parchment (or corn husks, or heavy-duty aluminum foil). Pat the mixture into 6-inch squares. Spread a scant half cup of stuffing over one half of each square of dough. Fold the dough over the stuffing. Wrap parchment securely around the hallacas. Tie to hold in shape. Put hallacas into a kettle of boiling, salted water. Boil two hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate and re-heat in boiling water.

## Profile of a Shopper

Decisions, Decisions  
The average American food shopper is a 35-year-old mother of two children who spends an average of 29 minutes on her tour of the supermarket; considers discount coupons a bargain, rarely buys a product for the box top or to enter a contest, saves trading stamps, strolls past 3,000 items in 12 minutes and decides whether to buy a product in 1/30 of a second.

This profile was recently outlined by Clarence G. Adamy, executive vice president of the National Association of Food

# Red Cosmonauts To Wed Saturday

MOSCOW (UPI) — Chestnut-haired Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first spacewoman, has been reported ready to marry Soviet spaceman Andriy Nikolayev Saturday.

There has been no official announcement on the marriage, but the romance between the two space pilots has been an open secret in Moscow for weeks.

(In Budapest, the Hungarian news agency said flatly the two space pioneers would marry, "probably Saturday.")

Valentina, or Valya as she is known to her friends, is 26 years old and has indicated that she wants to continue space flights even after she gets married.

The attractive girl started out as a paratrooper. But last June she was at the controls of Vostok VI as it covered 1.24 million miles and whirled around the earth 48 times in less than three days.

Nikolayev, 33, orbited the earth 64 times in August, 1962. He was the nation's most eligible bachelor and No. 1 pinup boy until Valentina captured his affections.

A rugged former lumberjack, Nikolayev is an air force major. His bride-to-be recently was promoted from junior lieutenant to captain.

Chains at the Foods Editors Conference in Chicago.

"One recent study revealed that from 2,000 to 2,500 new items have been added to the average supermarket's inventory in the last 10 years," stated Mr. Adamy. This may well account for the feeling that the average American shopper, faced with an array of 5,000 to 6,000 products in a supermarket is a quivering mass of perplexity, confusion and indecision. However, when one realizes the speed with which said home-maker makes up her mind according to the aforementioned survey, we think she is more than slightly terrific.

## Seasonal Produce Holds the Spotlight

Those desiring to satisfy the appetite, win friends and influence the family towards well balanced diets, will find many seasonal good things piled high in local markets and spotlighted as "specials" in our grocery ads. Apples, red and green from western orchards mingle with grapes of many color tones and flavors. Pears and persimmons view with the gold of bananas, citrus fruits and late season melons. Pomegranate harvest is in full swing. Avocados are in good supply.

Vegetable bins overflow with artichokes, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, green and red cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, late corn, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, peppers, potatoes, hard and soft squash, sweet potatoes, yams, and a fine harvest of glowing red tomatoes. Good marketing!

# Tolerance to Skin Grafts Reported By Researchers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some hope for producing tolerance to tissue grafts was offered today by a medical college of Virginia research team.

So far, they were quick to add, there has been no practical application of a hopeful new technique devised at their laboratories.

But their research works toward a major medical problem of finding ways to make the human body accept the transplantation of organs or other tissue from other persons. Normally, as in the transplantation of kidneys between persons who are not identical twins, the body rejects the foreign tissue.

The Virginia findings were reported at the 49th annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons, where discussion of tissue transplants has been a popular activity.

When injected Dr. John A. Mannick said the Virginians had recovered from rabbits a substance which indicates transplantation immunity when injected into the skin of the animals.

By repeated inoculation of this material, known as an antigen, it is hoped that tolerance to tissue grafts will be produced in adult animals.

Most methods used in trying to make animals tolerant to tissue grafts consist of repeated injections of massive number of living foreign cells. The usual result is what is known as "runt disease," deterioration of the animal leading to death.

Mannick said the Virginia researchers had produced an antigen from spleen cells of rabbits, and because the antigen was non-living it could not attack the rabbit.

Experiments to test the practical usefulness of the antigen are being made, Mannick said.

# IT'S YOUR LAW

Respect for Law Makes Democracy Live

Editor's note: The following article was provided by THE Oregon State Bar and the Oregon State Bar and is not intended to be legal advice. Persons having a legal problem should consult an attorney.

## LOOK WHERE YOU WALK

Architectural styles change just as do styles in automobiles and clothes. Modern office buildings and stores make great use of glass, even in their doors and entryways.

Occasionally we hear of someone walking into an all-glass door and injuring himself. In such a case, is the proprietor liable for damages?

In the majority of cases, where a person walks into a stationary glass door and is injured, the courts have held the proprietor not negligent and hence not liable for damages.

In one case the court noted that the door was in good repair and that the proprietor was not negligent simply because the door was one large piece of glass. Even so, the court said, the door was not wholly invisible, and a door is to be expected at the entrance to a store. The court added that door fronts of solid glass are commonly used today and are accepted as sound and safe building construction.

Different facts may well change the result and make the owner liable. Such was the case where a hotel installed a glass wall between a lounge and the lobby closing off an entry used for some time. Also, where an office building had glass doors marked with red reflector tapes, and removed the tapes without warning.

So, too, a home builder was liable to suit for injuries to a child who walked through a sliding glass door at an open house. The child and its mother had just visited a similar adjoining house, also open for display, where the sliding doors to the patio had been open. The court here was especially careful to point out the greater duty on the owner, who should have anticipated children would be attending the open house with their parents.

LOW BID  
ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Mc-Kim - Kiser Company, Osburn, Idaho, is apparent low bidder at \$215,488 for construction of a new wing to house radiographic equipment at Holy Rosary hospital.

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