



ARRIVES TO TESTIFY — Henrique M. Galvao arrives at Idlewild, N. Y., to testify before the United Nations on conditions in Portugal's African territories. Galvao is the Portuguese revolutionary who hijacked the Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria, in 1961. (UPI)

U.S. Publishers Vie For Encyclopedia Sales

By FREDERICK H. TREESII
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — With the trend from "spoofed" teaching toward more independent study and research, publishers of reference volumes are finding a booming market in the American living room.

About 100 publishers are vying for the U. S. encyclopedia market, which last year totalled \$325 million and is expected to increase by 15 per cent this year.

The potential customers are the parents of the 47 million American children going to school this year and the prime market place is the family parlor where nearly 85 per cent of all encyclopedia sales are made.

A multi-volume reference set is a major investment and, as such, it behooves the potential buyer to choose wisely. The problem, the experts say, is not to find the one best book but the one that is best for the particular student or educational situation involved.

"No one set is right for everyone," advises Dr. Lowell A. Martin, a former dean of the Graduate School of Library Science at Rutgers University and now editorial director for Grolier Inc.

In addition to price, Martin said, the things a buyer should consider are suitability of content, the authoritativeness of the writers, whether the volume includes adequate index, study guides and bibliographies and

whether the publisher has a built-in method of keeping the set up to date.

On suitability of content, Martin said some reference sets are designed for younger students including primary grade students, others are tailored especially for the high school and college students and others are more detailed and scholarly to appeal to the most thorough academician.

"All good encyclopedias are written by experts in special subjects — not by experts in encyclopedia publishing," Martin said. Authors of the sets have their own firm publishes (Encyclopedia Americana and Encyclopedia International) include more than 4,000 persons.

"But we're kidding ourselves if we think we can put all knowledge into a reference set," Martin said. "There is no way you could do that in 20 volumes — or even 50 or 100."

"The point is to include the subject matter most frequently needed and prepare it in such a way as to encourage the reader to further examine the subject."

He enumerated study guides, outlines of additional books on the various subjects as effective means of encouraging additional research.

BONNEVILLE VISITORS

PORTLAND (UPI) — Despite chilly weather, Bonneville Dam drew 33,910 visitors during November, Army Engineers said today.

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. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Sarah E. — He objects to dinner being ready at dinner-time!

Peter E. — She runs the house like a train dispatcher!

Sarah E. — What's wrong with my husband? Most men kick because their dinner isn't ready when they get home. Pete bawls me out because the soup is in front of him, piping-hot, as he walks through the dining room. We have three hungry children who expect to eat when Daddy gets home, but Daddy wants to turn the schedule upside-down and sit down when he's good and ready. At that rate, when will my day end?

Peter E. — Imagine having a devil of a day at work, then battling traffic snarls all the way home, only to be greeted by hollering kids, and my wife pushing a heavy dinner under my nose! It's easy to see how indigestion starts. If only Sarah would feed the children and give me a chance to unwind, change my clothes, look at the mail, we could have a pleasant meal together later. I'd be glad to help her finish up.

The Council: If Sarah can have that last remark of Peter's in writing (and notarized!) her problem may dissolve. For what's pushing her into pushing him is she'd like a chance to unwind, too. She's counting on those Golden Hours of after-the-kids-are-in-bed and after-the-dishes-are-done. But now her choice is between more hours with less gold — that is, with a grumpy husband glowering at her — or less hours with pure gold illuminating them. Picture the latter alternative: Pete gets home, beat, a mere shell of a man! He slinks into his private quarters, sheds his necktie, gets into slippers. Maybe he even stretches out, yawns, grabs 40 winks. Half-an-hour later, per agreement, he enters the bosom of his family, greets the kids benignly, downs the meal they finished. Meanwhile Sarah "settles" them down, returns to have her dessert and coffee with Pete. Then, with that clause above in effect, he'd see that she was able to call it a day — a not-much-longer day than if she'd been rigid about his dinner.

State's Employment Hits November Record

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon's mid-November employment totaled 685,600, the highest November total on record, the State Department of Employment revealed Tuesday.

SUSPECT HELD

CORVALLIS (UPI) — Dale A. Hargraves, 39, Myrtle Creek, was being held in the Benton County jail today for Douglas County authorities following the wounding of Mrs. Mary Campbell, 28, in the southern Douglas County community Monday night.

Ann Gargan Is Inconspicuous Companion of Joseph Kennedy

By ISABELLE McCAIG
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Ann Gargan, least known member of the Kennedy family, is a piece and quietly inconspicuous companion of Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President.

She has been with him like a shadow since he suffered a stroke more than two years ago and she has helped him through the trying days since the death of the President.

Of the young woman who has been a guardian angel for the elder Kennedy, a friend of the former First Family said this: "She is the only saint I know who can play touch football like an All-American. In bare feet she can run like a deer and hit you so hard your teeth rattle."

Actually, Miss Gargan has been a member of the Kennedy family at Bronxville, N.Y., Hyannis Port, Palm Beach, Fla., and on the French Riviera for as long as friends can remember.

Only for a little less than a year when she entered a convent with the intention of becoming a nun, has she been away from the family, especially former Ambassador Kennedy, for even a day.

Dedicated

It was being away from the activities of the family that finally made her and the Mother Superior of the convent — the Convent of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind. — decide that she should return to her life "outside" to serve her religion and her foster family.

She was on the golf course

with her uncle, the late President Kennedy's father, the day of his attack. She has rarely left his side since. She reads to him daily from the newspapers, the latest books, and watches television and movies in the family theater with him almost every evening.

Each morning Miss Gargan visits the post office here and collects the voluminous mail for the former ambassador. Frequently she visits a Hyannis bookstore where she picks up a half dozen or more books.

After an early breakfast, she and her uncle usually ride to the family farm near Osterville where, before his illness, he regularly rode the horses. Miss Gargan is a horsewoman of professional ability.

When the weather is favorable, she usually goes aboard the yacht Marlin with her uncle, his nurses and therapists, for lunch and an hour or so sail on Nantucket Sound.

Miss Gargan almost always is aboard the family plane, Caroline, when the former ambassador goes to Chicago, New York, Washington, Palm Beach or elsewhere. She often visited the White House with him but re-

mains out of the limelight and rarely has been photographed. She has dedicated her life to her beloved uncle, but Miss Gargan is a friendly, outgoing young woman in her early 30s, attractive with dark hair and dark eyes and a fine "Cape Cod" complexion. Like the rest of the Kennedys, she loves dogs and has two toy, black French poodles.

Miss Gargan is equally devoted to her aunt, Mrs. Rose Kennedy. The two often attend early Mass together at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hyannis. Miss Gargan attended Sacred Heart High School, Newton, Mass., and the Maryknoll Academy, Tarrytown, N.Y., before she entered the convent.

She is the daughter of the late Joseph J. Gargan, a Boston lawyer, who died in 1946. Her mother, the former Agnes Fitzgerald, died in 1936.

Miss Gargan's sister, Mrs. Richard Glasby, of Detroit, is the wife of a former Harvard football star. Her brother, Joseph, Jr., is active in politics behind the scenes and is credited with an important part in the Kennedy successes at the polls.



Turns Out Verse — Computer Specialist Clair Phillippy reads some machine-made poetry that came out of electronic computer. The machine, fed with words and instructed to come up with four-line verse, produces 150 poems a minute. (UPI)

Computer Turns Out Selections of Verse

By GERALD S. SNYDER
United Press International

"If you put a million monkeys in front of a million typewriters and let them peck away for a million years, one of them will write 'Hamlet.'"

—Anon.
NEW YORK (UPI) — At a data processing center on New York's bustling Wall Street a group of engineers stopped in their tracks.

Had one of their computers busted a circuit? From out of the mouth of the electronic marvel came poetry — real beatnik stuff. To wit:

"Our bloomfayed evilly through ugly bodies
And water loomed evilly o'er inhuman loves
Your dream blazed freely
'round gully hovels
A foe itched!"

"The stars flayed slowly upon furtive bodies
And light flayed blindly o'er crowded faces
While gloom blazed foully
from broken loves
Our genes giggles."

Shades of T. S. Elliot? Not exactly. About a year ago, Clair Phillippy, 26-year-old RCA computer specialist at Lancaster, Pa., looked at his cold, calculating electronic computer and got an idea. If the brainy machine could turn out figures on blanks why not blank verse?

Phillippy got up a basic vocabulary of 100 words which he fed with some minor instructions to his machine. He separated the words accordingly, into nouns, adjectives, verbs and adverbs, and instructed the machine to come up with a four-line verse, allowing 70 words for the initial three lines and 30 words for the final, punch line.

The result is poetry. Or so claim Phillippy's bosses with a smile. "The poems are at times reminiscent of Donne, Blake and such modern poets as Eliot and Cummings," they announced to the world.

Phillippy himself doesn't like poetry. "I've never liked it," he declared during a visit to New York to demonstrate the technique.

To date, Phillippy and the RCA 301 computer have produced more than 4,000 selections of beatnik verse.

Has science gone too far this time? Apparently not.

Wrote one school teacher who heard about the process: "I realize that computer time is extremely valuable and costly; however, what is in the mind of a child in my classroom today may be an Einstein or a Maxwell (the Scottish physicist) of tomorrow."

tomorrow ... the spark you have produced may ignite a flame ... a flame of interest and motivation."

Phillippy was adamant. "I still don't like poetry," he said. "I did it as a demonstration to show what this machine will do."

What the machine will do for budding poets having trouble putting words together is 150 poems a minute. Rentals begin at \$2,620 a month.

Medical Theory May Be Boon For Heart Cases

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The day appears to be around the corner when physicians will be able to "see" a heart seizure coming on.

When electrocardiograms were found to be inconclusive for predicting coronary thrombosis or coronary occlusion, four Los Angeles doctors in the departments of radiology and medicine at the University of California School of Medicine began work on a test that promises to be a reliable indicator of heart disease.

It's called Coronary Flow Index (CFI) and, broadly speaking, is a comparison by x-rays of the rate of flow between various parts of the body and the coronary arteries (the arteries that feed the heart).

The comparison is the CFI and in test studies of 31 patients, the researchers found 25 cases of definite occlusive disease whose CFI was much lower than that of normal patients.

In their report in a recent issue of Radiology, a medical journal, the four researchers said the advantage of CFI is not only its accuracy, but its relative speed and simplicity.

It's done by a single small intravenous injection which makes the x-rays possible. Then serial x-rays are taken in about 30 seconds. The results are fed through a digital computer and recording equipment for the results.

The doctors, Harry A. Bishop, Albert A. Kattus, Leslie R. Bennett, and Ismael Mona, are optimistic that this new ability to "see" an oncoming heart case through relatively simple tests will lead to greater control of the nation's top killer.

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