

New Magazine Now Printed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major Protestant denomination is sponsoring a new magazine for high school boys and girls.

Called "Hi Way," it will be published monthly by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Its credo, voiced in an editorial in the first issue, is that "there is nothing wrong with being young."

"You will see that Hi Way is not a 'religious' magazine as you usually think of one," the editors

promised. "Nor is it a far-out teen magazine with a chip on its shoulder for anyone over 20. It's a general interest magazine for young, intelligent Christians."

The first issue featured an article on "Why I'm Heading Into Space" by one of the seven U.S. Astronauts; a text-and-pictures report on "New Fall Clothes" for the senior high set; "How to Size Up A Used Car;" and an article by a psychiatrist warning teen-agers against the pitfalls of "trying too hard to be popular."



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SHRIMP BOATS COMING

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—The government's exploratory fishing trawler Delaware has been making a survey in the Gulf of Maine to determine whether commercial harvesting of shrimp would be practicable there.

SAVE YOURSELF

NEW YORK (UPI)—Still drying dishes with a towel? They'll be more sanitary and you'll save time by letting them drain dry after rinsing with very hot water.

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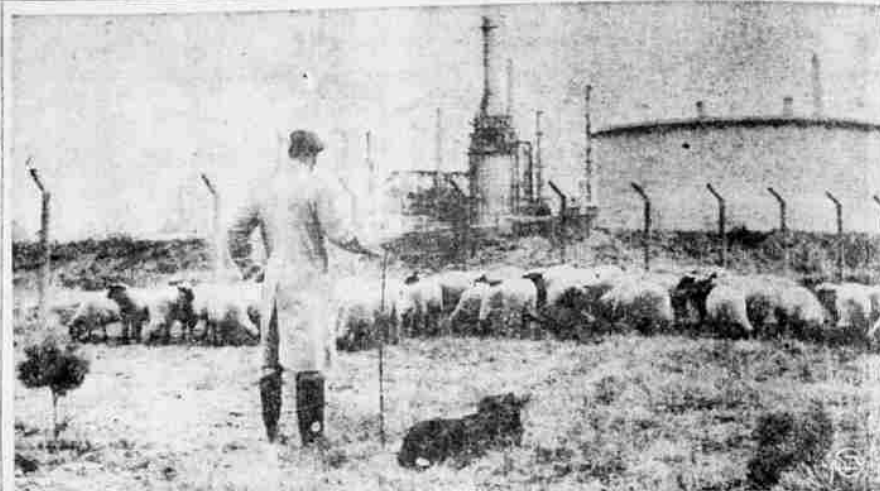
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FOUR-LEGGED SAFETY EXPERTS—Shepherd tends to his flock on the grounds of an oil refinery at Fawley, England. The close-cropping animals keep the grass clipped on fire walls surrounding storage tanks, thus reducing the threat of fire.

Japs Seek Old Swords

By SAKIKO MUTO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some-
time between 1300 and 1335 A.D.,
in feudal Japan, a Samurai sword
was made by a master who was
known as Kanemitsu of Bizen.

Recently, in Washington, D.C.,
the same sword turned up before
Junzo Sato, who had come from
Japan with the sole purpose of re-
covering some 42 such master-
pieces.

When Japan was defeated in
World War II and the American
occupation troops arrived, Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's headquarters
ordered that all weapons belong-
ing to Japanese nationals should
be surrendered to the occupation
forces. More than 250,000 swords,
ancient and modern, were given up
by the former soldiers and tradi-
tional families, and were later
brought back to the United States.

Sato came to this country hop-
ing to find the ancient weapons,
which have been designated as na-
tional treasures by the Japanese
government. He represents his
country's National Society for the
Preservation of Artistic Japanese
Swords.

The sword in question was pre-
sented to Sato by Frank Aiello,
who was in Japan as an officer in
the Eighth Army during the
early days of occupation and ob-
tained the sword from a surren-
dering Japanese officer. Aiello is now
local retail advertising manager for
the Washington Star.

In feudal days, when the famous
hero Hideyoshi Toyotomi was suc-
cessfully conquering the entire
country of Japan in the late 16th
century, farmers were forbidden to
possess any weapon. This was how
swords became marks and sym-
bols of the Samurai class, their
spirit and power.

Even after the class system was
abolished and the modern govern-
ment was formed in 1868, the for-
mer Samurai class prized the an-
cient swords as their household
treasures.

Teacher, 82, Back On Job

VANDALIA, Mich. (UPI)—
Eighty-two-year-old Mrs. Nellie
O'Dell doesn't believe in retire-
ment.

Mrs. O'Dell, a great grandmoth-
er, tried it once two years ago
after serving more than a half-
century in the teaching profession.
But now she is back on the job
teaching eighth graders at Vandalia
school on a half-day basis.

Mrs. O'Dell believes that being
active and associated with young
people helps keep her young too.



PASSED-OVER PICKINGS—Wet fall weather gives farmers
an opportunity to see how well they are picking corn. Ralph
Roling, representative of the Missouri Farmers Assn., examines
sprouted corn in the Missouri River bottom. This field was
harvested early with a picker-sheller and the stalks shredded.
Yet the field is green with young stalks that have sprouted
from corn missed by the picker.

matter of FACT



Crossing the Andes moun-
tains and following the wind-
ing course of a gigantic river,
Francisco de Orellano, Pizar-
ro's lieutenant, was attacked
by savages in the steamy
jungles. He had been warned
by Indians up the river that
he was trespassing the for-
bidden territory of the "women
warriors" and Orellano re-
ported that the women fought
beside the men. Many people
believe that this river—the
Amazon—derived its name
from these fighting women.

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Men's Feet Get Bigger

WEBSTER, Mass. (UPI)—The
foot of the American male is get-
ting bigger all the time—grow-
ing a third of an inch every 20
years and from an average shoe
size seven 75 years ago to a ten
today.

These statistics were gathered
by such interested parties as the
American Podiatry Association,
the Leather Industries of Ameri-
ca and Richard Sears, vice pre-
sident of a shoe manufacturing
firm (Bates).

Sears said that nutritionists at-
tribute the growth to the fact that
diets in the United States are rich-
er in protein and vitamins than any-
where else in the world.

Orthopedic authorities say it is
because the American man is get-
ting taller and heavier and his
feet are spreading out and ahead
to accommodate the additional
burden.