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## Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The trouble with most jobs is that competition is fierce. But nosing in by the other fellow doesn't cut any ice with Paul Henduck of St. Louis. Why? Because Paul is a mosaic maker. He has little competition. His work is a form of art that goes back to the time of Christ.

A mosaic is a picture, generally of some religious subject, made by thousands of small pieces of enameled glass.

The making of mosaics is exacting work, as there are more than 15,000 shades of glass to work with—all coming from Venice, Italy.

First a colored painting is made of the proposed mosaic. Then a similar drawing in black and white, is cut into sections and "worked" small pieces of colored glass are pressed into the glue coating the drawing to make the picture. All this work is done with hammers and chisels. And strange but true only 10 persons in North America are qualified to do this form of art.

You can now have cavities in your bones plugged up with spongy plastic.

Another recent development by medical science is a rare metal called tantalum to reconstruct diseased windpipes.

It was so hot in parts of Iowa last summer that popcorn actually popped right on the cob.

It was an epic event when the first baby pied Indian hornbill made its debut in the zoo in Hamilton recently.

Daddy Hornbill sealed up his wife in an apple box leaving only a small hole to poke food in. That goes right back to the ancient habit of these birds which sealed the female in a hollow tree to protect her from monkeys and egg-eating snakes both numerous in the native habitat of India. The male feeds his mate via the tiny opening until mother and baby emerge 3 months later.

Q. "Is the baseball throw of Sheldon Legume (426 feet 6 inches) a world record?"  
A. No, reader. Don Grate, Chattanooga (Tenn.) outfielder, threw a ball 433 feet 3 1/2 inches from a running start. The ball he used may now be seen in the Baseball Hall of Fame, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Did you know that the Niagara River, running into the famous falls, collects the discharge of four of the five great lakes—all but Ontario. The Niagara watershed holds captive half of the fresh water in the world.

A visitor to Garham, Me., last summer says that he and his party of motorists were amazed when they crossed the Presumpscot River to South Windham on a half-wooden half steel bridge.

"Why the strange construction?"  
Back in 1883, Windham's side of the bridge was destroyed by fire and the town fathers rebuilt it with steel.

But Garham's town fathers decided their treasury wouldn't stand the traffic and they used wood to complete their half.

Incidentally, today all five jointly owned bridges separating both towns are half steel and half wood.

The world's supply of attar roses comes from the Balkans and there are coastal areas containing chiefly fishing villages. If one such district in B. C. is sampled, the results of a height and weight survey of the people living there may be assumed to be representative also of similar districts in other parts of that province, as well as in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

This Canadian survey is believed to be the first ever made scientifically in the world. Similar tables

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used previously have been based on the average of selective groups, notably those men and women who have applied for life insurance.

The average Canadian man is a surprisingly short 5 feet 7 inches, and weighs 161 1/2 pounds. This contrasts with the average Scotman, Englishman and Irishman who is taller and slimmer. The Scot averages very nearly 5 feet 9 inches, the Irishman 5 feet 8, and the Englishman 5 feet 7 1/2 inches; the Englishman averages 154 lbs.

Eating habits, daily activities and national characteristics all contribute to this difference. Our overfondness for pies, even if they are as light as Mother used to bake, and for ice cream, add to our weight, especially to that middle-age spread which the average woman puts on around the age of 40-45 and totalling a sudden extra spurge of an average of 14 pounds.

As a nation on wheels, we tend to travel even short distances by car now; if we used our legs to walk a little more, as our grandfathers did, we would keep down some of this surplus weight.

### Racial Figures

Our weight and height also depend to some extent upon our racial origin. This was evidenced by a wartime survey of volunteers for the services. The prairie boys were the tallest in Canada, averaging between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 9 inches. The British Columbian was, and probably still is, an average 5 feet 8 and weighed a modest and healthy 147 pounds. In southwestern Ontario, the average volunteer was the same height, but weighed an unhealthy 7 pounds more than the B. C. man, showing the warning flag that degenerative diseases and heart strain brought on by this overweight might shorten his life.

By contrast with these areas where Anglo-Saxon stock has tended to settle, the Montreal man averaged smaller than 5 feet 5 inches, and the Quebecers only just exceeded an average 5 feet 5.

An original part of the recent national survey of heights and weights included a skinfold measurement. The surveyers, using special German spring-adjusted calipers, took a good pinch of the skin on the upper arm of their victims, and measured the thickness. This pinch of course includes not only the skin, but also the layer of fat adhering to the skin. Dr. Pett told me that he hopes that these measurements, when tabulated and compared with the heights and weights, will reveal information showing how much of the weight is attributable to superfluous fat. As overweight excels even the motorist as our greatest unnecessary killer, our department of National Health hopes to conclude its studies by surveying our typical national diet, and making recommendations towards a healthier balance of foods.

## Believe Clue Found To Comet Airliner Crashes

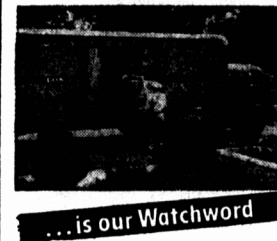
LONDON, (Reuters)—Experts at the RAF establishment of Farnborough "believe they have a clue" to what caused two of Britain's Comet jet airliners to crash, the London Evening News said Thursday.

"It is concerned with refuelling. The theory now being put to the test is that the technique carried out at Rome for high-pressure refuelling might have led to structural damage or strain in the wing. Experts will reconstruct the Rome procedure using the actual tank truck of the Italian ground crew to fill tanks of the two Comets before they took off on flights that were to end in disaster.

Two Italians who helped to refuel the Comets are also here following a request to the Italian government.

One of the Comets plunged into the Mediterranean last January and the other in April, the first off the island of Elba and the other off Naples.

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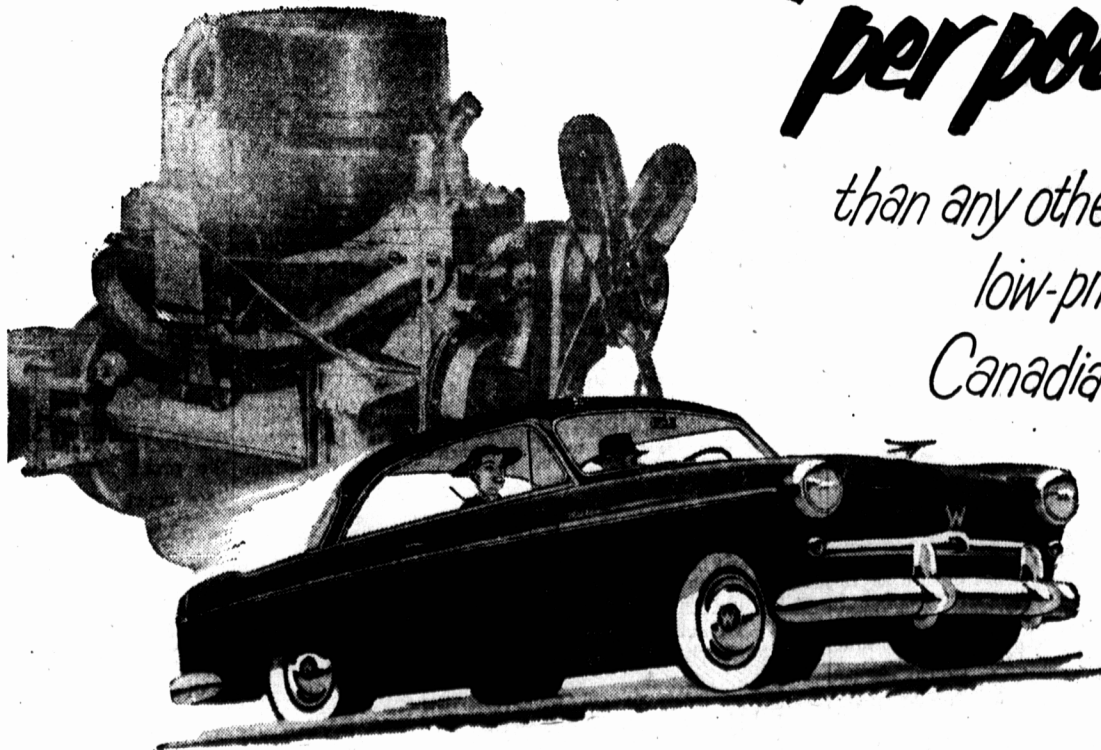
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