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A-Blast Makes Blood Same as Unborn Babe's

By Allen L. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 27—(AP)—An atom bomb explosion if you're close enough, makes your blood like that of an unborn baby.

This change killed thousands of Japanese. It's caused by the tremendous radiation from the bomb. Even so, a huge number of the Japanese victims could have been saved.

This blood change, and two great hopes for saving lives in atomic bomb warfare, have been described by Col. Elbert De Coursey of Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He spoke at the international congress on Hematology, the study of blood.

Col. De Coursey spent four months in the joint commission for study of the effects of the atomic bomb in Japan.

Radioactivity from the bomb destroys blood cells in the body, he explained. It also damages the bone marrow, the factories that make both white and red blood cells.

If you're close enough, within a half mile or so from an atom bomb exploding in the air, the change in the bone marrow can take you back to babyhood, Col. De Coursey said.

The bone marrow factories are hit so badly that only basic, primitive cells are left. These basic cells form the white blood cells, which fight disease. They also form the red blood cells, the ships that nourish the body.

The unborn baby, seven months before birth, has only this kind of basic cell. So the adult victim resembles such a baby. His body has to start all over in making the white and red blood cells.

There are two great hopes for saving lives after exposure to radiation from the explosion of an atom bomb.

One is blood transfusions, plus other care, to support blood until the damaged factories can re-start production.

The second is to find ways to make other cells in the bone marrow resistant to radiation damage, like the basic cells are. There are some clues now as to how resistance might be achieved.

Amity Woman Has New Florist Shop

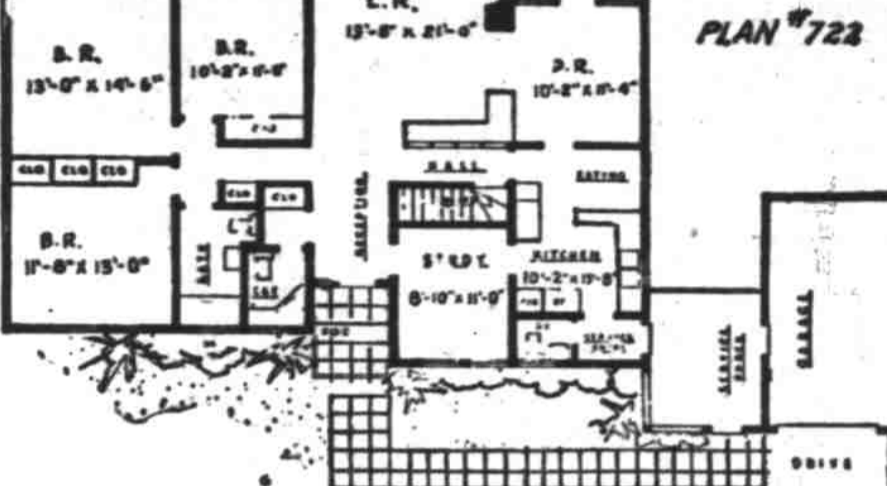
AMITY — Mrs. Gladys Forbet spent a week in Portland for the Oregon Florists' school of design and earned her diploma. She is now a licensed florist, with workshop in her home called the Flower Nook.

For some years Mrs. Forbet has raised flowers of various varieties, and of recent years she has specialized in growing tuberous begonias as a hobby. Her collection is one of the finest in this part of the country and has attracted many flower lovers. This is the first venture of its kind in Amity.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



BLENDING urban compactness with rural spaciousness, this seven-room modern ranch style dwelling is low and simple in design, accented by a picturesque trellis across its sheltered front entrance. This is Plan No. 722 by Walter T. Amick, architect, 617 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. Sidewalls of gray shingles or white trimmed siding, with black or russet asphalt shingles are suggested. The house covers an area of 1,749 square feet, which is a guide for cost estimates.



Gates Cub Pack On Field Trip To Salem Shop

GATES — Mrs. Ed Chance and six members of cub pack 45 visited the rock collection of Mrs. Eleanor Gordon and viewed a stone cutter and polisher at work in Salem Tuesday. In the party were George Rambo, Edward Butler, David Vale, Alton Vale, Otis Chance, Marvin Melrose.

Lloyd Reed of Bend spent the week at H. N. Wilsons. He is a former Gates high school instructor now on the Bend school staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fancher and three sons and Mrs. Loretta Fancher of Seattle are visiting the Elmer Stewarts. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Sharon of Caldwell, Idaho visited Stewarts last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Vold of Glendale, Calif., are visiting Georgia Shans after completing a vacation trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vaughn and children of Emmett, Idaho visited the Ed Chances last week end.

Lebanon Man To Annapolis

LEBANON—Cedric S. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen P. Wallace of Lebanon route 3, has been admitted to the U. S. naval academy, Annapolis, Md., as a midshipman, class of 1952.

He will spend the summer months being indoctrinated in the fundamentals of navy life and will start the regular academic course in September.

Summer training includes instruction in infantry, small arms, sailing, signals, and other basic naval subjects.

ing will be with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moody. No date has been set.

Four Corners Baptist Group Holds Meeting

FOUR CORNERS—The Builders class of the Four Corners Baptist Sunday school held a no-host-meeting at the Lenthal Holman residence on Smith ave., Thursday.

The Rev. Frank Ferrin conducted the devotional. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Glen Moody, Arthur Tinker, Arthur Woelk, Vernon Forrest, Roy Thayer, Mrs. John Miller, Agatha and Sharon Forrest, Bryan Tinker. Next meet-

Jefferson Will Open Schools On Sept. 13

JEFFERSON—Schools will open Monday, September 13. Registration of students will be by dismissal until Tuesday.

Enrollment is expected to be about the same as last term. M. H. Beal (Pat) returns as superintendent, his ninth year. Josephine Getchell, Eugene, returns for her 15th year as a high school teacher.

Returning to the grade school will be Mrs. Ida Becker and Mrs. Alameda Long of Albany, Mrs. Jennie Hoelter of Salem, Mrs. Gertrude Potts of Ilashe, Evelyn Hall and Mrs. Irvine Wright of Jefferson.

High school teachers are Pat Beal, Mrs. Nellie Cornell, C. W. Watts and Don Reed of Jefferson, Miss Getchell of Eugene, Mrs. Edna Stull of Albany, Mrs. Elva Larowe of Lebanon, and Mrs. Edna Stevenson of Turner.

Mrs. Emma Whedbee, who has been janitor here for many years, is returning again this year. Doug Bradley will be in charge of the three buses carrying rural children to school.

Some improvements have been made and some new equipment added during the summer. Floors have been refinished, porches painted, the roof reshingled, home economics room repainted and venetian blinds put at windows in the study hall, library and health room. Gymnasium floor has been refinished, floor lines and end walls painted and a new heating stove is to be added.

Boys' and girls' dressing rooms have been sealed and an electric hot water tank installed in the boys' section. A new electric range will be added to the home economics room, and equipment added in the science department and in library. New text books and a large horn for the band has been added. Probably most important of the summer projects has been spraying of the poison oak on the school grounds, had its eradication. First football game of the fall is with Philomath here on September 24.

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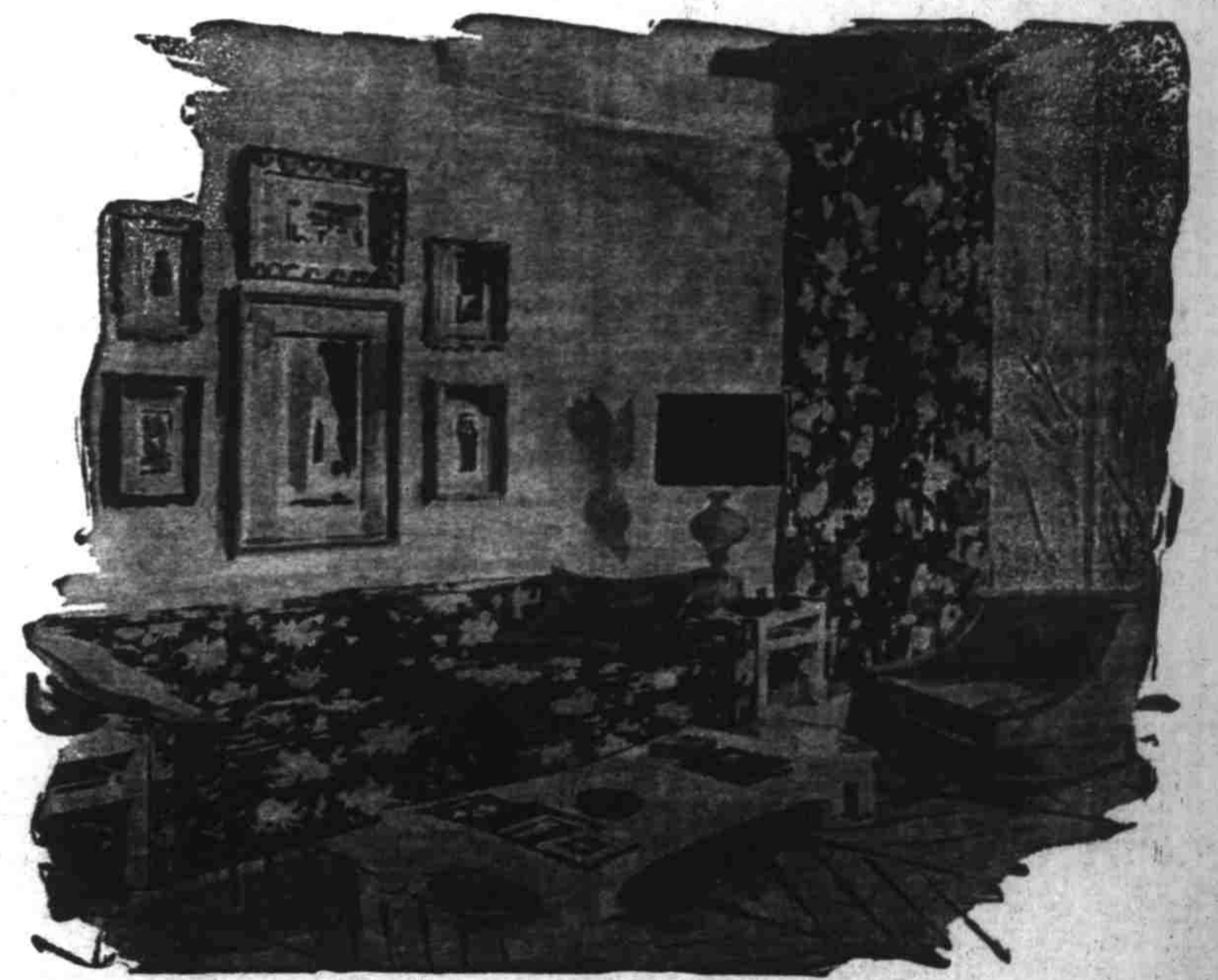
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