EARLY SPOTTING OF DISEASE NEEDED

Cancer Detection Problem: Not Enough Doctors for Job

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 13 (P)—It would take all the nation's doctors, doing nothing else, just to check everyone each year

Such checkups would find almost all cancers, and find them early enough when most could be cured. But our doctors wouldn't

cancer or anything else.

This is the dilemma of cancer detection as presented to 60 to twice a year.

But twice-a-year checkups for twice-a-year checkup once a year. American Cancer society.

experts today are attending a three-day conference to determine the most effective methods of finding cancer early the second state of the second stat

and surely. Americans now alive will die of cancer unless present detection methods are improved or new have cancers. Ten percent have

early, even in hidden, hard-tofind sites. This conference open of many proposed or possible methods of doing this.

Right now detection centers can't be anything more than part of the answer of finding cancer early, society officials

Cancer authorities say that to play safe every person should sidered



Snappy Discovery — Dave Eakin, 10, (left) and Stanley Sharp, 8, both of Berkeley, Calif., display cartons contain-ing 15,000 balls of bubble gum which they found while play-ing in a vacant lot. The sup-ply would probably last David ply would probably last David and Stanley several years had not their parents called the police who are investigating.

have time to treat anyone fore have a checkup once a year cancer or anything else have a checkup once a year.

Men and women over 45 should

everyone would take the full working days of 195,000 doctors The nation has about 160,000

iety reported. Most are booked It is estimated that 22,000,000 up weeks or months in advance

ame or similar bodies.

Finally on July 29, 1878, while

were sure they saw not far from the darkened sun, a shining body which was definitely not

any known star. It seemed that Vulcan had been discovered in

a position which removed it from the category of "mistaken sunspots." In fact, they believed

Many astronomers became cer-

hey saw two Vulcans.

The biggest need now is for cancer. Fifty-seven percent are own physicians for treatment of found to have other diseases or these disorders. conditions that might turn into troubles and are referred to their

find sites. This conference opening today will discuss the value Boy, 12, Asks Question of Interest to Star Gazers

By J. HUGH PRUETT .
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon Higher Education System A 12-year-old boy who reads astronomy avidly asks if the said. A thorough examination of newly-announced asteroid which gets nearer the sun than Mercury one person takes about an hour's may not the the recovery of the planet Vulcan, supposedly distinct the sun than Mercury one person takes about an hour's may not the the recovery of the planet Vulcan, supposedly distinct to the supposed of the planet Vulcan, supposed of the p covered and lost during the latter part of last century, and about

Mercury had long been considered the innermost of the solar retinue of worlds. In 1857 tempts were made again to see however, a mysterious black obVulcan, but without success.

Is this the Vulcan of last centare built up through the freezury rediscovered? To the presting of rain drops and successive ent writer it does not seem at all gatherings of coatings of snow and frost. which much was then written? ject somewhat unlike a real sun- Then the belief grew that pot was reported moving across earlier observers were mistaken the sun's face by the French Finally Prof. Young of Princeton amateur astronomer, Rev. Les- wrote, "It seems practically cerearbault. It was later decided tain there is no Vulcan." It has that a new planet inside Mer- escaped detection during the cury's orbit had passed between present century. us and the solar disk. This was a fascinating idea, and others

fascinating idea, and others on thought they glimpsed the or similar bodies.

The recently discovered asteroid, known so far as Baade's object, or 1949 M A, moves not on a circular orbit but on a long The problem was taken up by narrow oval. From the calculathe great French mathematician tions of Dr. Leland E. Cunning-Le Verrier of Neptune fame. He ham of the University of Califconcluded that a certain irregu-larity in the orbital motion of as an expert computer of plane-Mercury required a planet still tary and cometary paths. Baade's

mercury required a planet still that and contently paths, Datate some nearer the sun for its explanaobject when nearest the sun is only about 17,000,000 miles from it. (Mercury never gets nearer that the new planet must make the round trip in 20 days, surely a short year. Someone named it outward, passing near the orvalues refer the edd Reman god bits of Mercury. Yenus Farth Vulcan after the old Roman god bits of Mercury, Venus, Earth of devouring flame, for anything and Mars, and does not turn sunso near the fiery sun was sub-jected to terrific heat.

HARRY

SEMLER

Dentist

Hawaiian Dock Strike Talks Begin-Trying to find a solution for the paralyzing prolonged Hawaiian dock strike, union officials, representatives of management and U. S. concilia-tion and mediation service, have begun talks in New York City. (Left to right, seated) are: William Glazier, Washington representative of International Longshoremen and Warehouse-men's Union; Harry Bridges, head of the union; William Margolis, assistant director of the U.S. mediation board; Cyrus S. Ching, head of the U. S. board; George L. Hillenbrand, of San Francisco, commissioner for U. S. mediation service; W Russell Starr, chairman for management negotiators. Standing (left to right) are: H. M. Robinson, Ralph Van Ordsel, Howard C. Babbitt and John Murphy, management negotiators. (AP Wirephoto)

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federal health service. They spent yesterday talking to Health Minister Aneurin Bevan and other top officials.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS! EAT STEAK, CORN, APPLES

Rutledge.

The services will be held at All Soul's Unitarian church here with the Rev. A. Powell Davies officiating.

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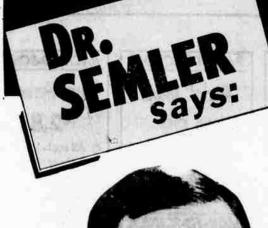
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