

Tranquilizer Drug Shot Into Whale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Somewhere in the Pacific a large gray and somewhat relaxed whale is recovering from a whale-size jolt of tranquilizer drug—believed to be the largest one-shot dosage in medical history.

Researchers believe the whale is getting back to normal now, but for a while Monday the old boy was probably the most happy and who-could-care-less mammal in the Seven Seas.

In the interest of heart research members of "Operation Dumbo" shot 500 milligrams of a strong tranquilizing drug into the 50-foot-long whale as he swam with three other pals in the choppy waters of Santa Catalina Island. The normal human dosage is 2.5 milligrams.

The "hypodermic" was a specially constructed stainless steel harpoon which discharged the drug through gas pressure.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Los Angeles osteopathic physician and head of the expedition, said they had hoped to take an electrocardiogram of the whale. The huge mammal's heart beats between 10 and 15 times a minute, compared with the 70 to 80 in humans.

"By taking an electrocardiogram of a whale, we may well find something which can be reflected to cardiovascular research," Dr. Nolan said.

Members of the party, aboard a Coast Guard cutter, came upon the whales about noon. After a lengthy game of hide and seek the harpoon loaded with the drug was hurled into the blubbery side of one of the big fellows. But he dove under the boat and joined

11 Caribbean Isles to Join In Federation

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Delegates from 11 islands arcing 2,000 miles between North and South America gathered today to set up the government of a British Caribbean federation.

The island federation will unite Trinidad, Jamaica, Barbados and the Windward and Leeward Islands as a separate member of the British Commonwealth. Britain will retain control of the federation's defense, foreign relations and some of its financial policies.

The two-week meeting will draft a federal constitution, pick a capital, select a name for the new grouping, consider a national anthem and the design of a national flag, and plan the mechanics of government organization. A special commission is also to report on plans for a customs union.

The location of the capital is expected to create the greatest controversy.

Pop in Too Much Hurry to See Daughter Get Married

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: There are seven of us children at home. I'm 19, work, contribute to the household and help with the chores. Saturday evening, as he goes to night school the rest of the week. We plan to marry in a year or two, but want some sort of foundation before we proceed. My father, however, disagrees with our idea. He wants us to marry right away. He claims that if we broke up after going together so long (almost two years), people would talk. Is he right?—Cynthia.

DEAR CYNTHIA: Could Dad's thinking be influenced by the fact that he's a bit weary of such a large family, and wants to reduce it? His argument, of course, is all wet. Scarcely an eyebrow would be raised if you and Paul broke up, sensible kids; don't rush the Wedding March into your hit parade.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm in love with my bachelor boss. We've been dating ten years, during which time I've been hoping for a proposal. By now I'm reconciled to the fact that it won't come. Should I keep on working with him or make a break—Ida.

DEAR IDA: Make a break while you're still Grade A in the business field. Anything's better than hopeless waiting.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband has a gruelling schedule—school, a night job and a week-end job. I realize how important schooling is, but he insists that the children and I share his grind. He's asked us to give up our monthly movie and weekly visit to relatives. He even resents my shopping without him. Am I unreasonable to want this little recreation?—Nancy.

DEAR NANCY: Someone in this family should have time off from the eternal grind, and it might as well be you. Father should rearrange his schedule so a little family can be squeezed in.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I'm in love with the handsomest, most popular boy in school and he doesn't even know me! How can I make him interested in me?—Desperate.

DEAR DESPERATE: Be content with love from afar. Handsome, popular boys are apt to be too conceited to make satisfactory beaux. Besides, with every other girl in school crazy about him, the competition is too much to buck.

Send your problem to Dorothy Dix. Or write for her free leaflet D-15, "What Age For Dating?" In all cases, be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and send request to her care of this newspaper.

Discrimination Suits Settled

NEW YORK (AP)—Pan American World Airways says it has made out-of-court settlements of four damage suits alleging racial discrimination brought by Negro singer Ella Fitzgerald and three of her staff members.

The suits, filed two years ago in U.S. District Court, asked damages totaling \$270,000. Observers said settlement was made for \$7,000.

In announcing settlement yesterday, the airline declared:

"Pan American states that any inconvenience which may have been suffered by Miss Fitzgerald and her party was entirely the result of clerical error, and that no discrimination of any kind was involved."

The suit stated that the singer and her party had booked first-class air passage from San Francisco to Australia. Because of "prejudice," the suit said, the party was not permitted to re-board the plane after a stop at Honolulu.

Complainants in the suit, in addition to Miss Fitzgerald, were her piano accompanist, John Lewis; Miss Georgiana Henry, secretary; and Norman Granz, business manager.

BLM to Sell Area Timber

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bureau of Land Management's Salem district will offer 136 million board feet of timber for sale this year, district forester Otto Krueger said yesterday.

The figure represents a boost of 25 million board feet over 1956 sales on BLM and public domain lands in 12 northwestern Oregon counties in an area running from Junction City to the Columbia River and the Cascades to the Pacific Ocean.

Nearly a third of the sales will be salvage timber on 71 tracts, ranging in size from 230,000 to 10 million board feet.

14 Children at Keizer's Clinic

KEIZER (Special)—Fourteen were present at the Keizer well child conference at Cummings school last week. Dr. Willard J. Stone, county health officer, and a staff of nurses were present. Volunteers were Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Ewald Franz, Mrs. Harold Swenby, and Mrs. Hugh Adams. Next clinic will be February 20.

Lined Barrymore, life stage and screen star, was also a talented composer. Among other things, he composed "Farewell Symphony," a one-act opera for four piano pieces.

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