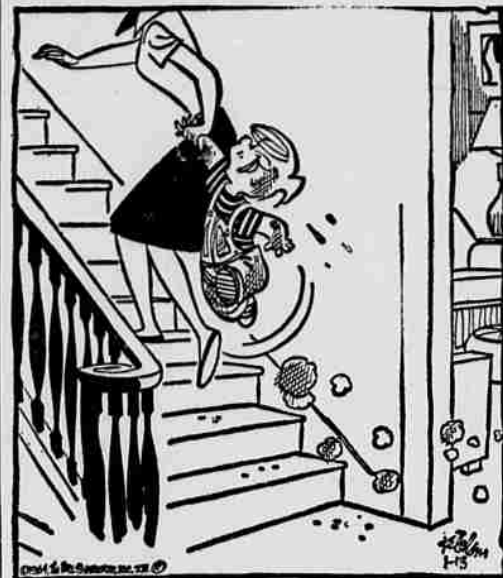




DENNIS, THE MENACE



"OUT I DON'T NEED A BATH! WHEN I TAKE OFF THESE DIRTY CLOTHES I'LL BE GOOD AS NEW!"

STEVE CANYON



DICK TRACY



L'L ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP



Federal action against smoking likely to center in two fields

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government action against cigarette smoking appeared likely today to center in two fields — education and research.

There were indications that Congress would be willing to provide more money for such a two-way attack, but there was little likelihood that legislators would try to enact laws to regulate smoking.

Such action, based on a government report released Saturday that cigarette smoking is a menace to health, might include giving the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) more power to control cigarette advertising and labeling. Funds might also be appropriated to increase research into the still unknown elements of tobacco that cause the harmful effects.

The report said that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and related to such other deadly diseases as chronic bronchitis, emphysema and coronary artery disease. It said cigarette smoking contributes substantially to the nation's death rate.

Considering Action Surgeon General Luther L. Terry, in making public the study by a 10-member advisory committee of prominent scientists, said the Public Health Service was considering "remedial action," and would recommend specific steps to President Johnson soon.

Terry added that he expected other federal agencies and state and municipal government units would consider whatever action they might take after studying the book-length report.

Half of energy used in moving soil solely for weed control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weed Society of America estimates that at least half of the energy used in moving soil on U. S. farms every year is expended solely for control of weeds.

The amount of soil and energy involved is considerable. The society, headed by Dr. Warren C. Shaw of the Agricultural Research Service, estimates the earth moved would be the equivalent of a ridge of soil 100 feet high and one mile wide.

The distance this assumed huge chunk of land would be moved was estimated as the equivalent of the mileage between New York and San Francisco.

In preparation for the Society's annual meeting at Chicago Feb. 10-13, Shaw worked up a few statistics about weeds. He said: "Weeds are among the greatest contributors of production costs in U. S. agriculture."

Losses caused by weeds, including the cost of control, have been estimated to exceed \$4 billion each year.

About 140 million acres of row crops receive intensive weed control practices each year. More than 225 million acres of drilled crops receive moderate weed control practices. Weeds also are battled on more than one billion acres of pasture and rangelands—and on many acres of non-agricultural lands by private homeowners.

At its meeting, the society will discuss the problems caused by weeds on farms and other areas. Shaw said delegates to the meeting will discuss every phase of the research and education battle against weeds.

The Foreign Agricultural Service has estimated U. S. exports of soybeans in the 1963-64 marketing year at 190 million bushels. Soybean exports in 1962-63 were a record 180.3 million bushels, up 27.1 million from the 153.2 million bushels shipped overseas in 1961-62. Exports for 1956-60 averaged 98 million bushels annually.

Japan is the largest single destination, although a large but undetermined volume was held in storage or transit along the St. Lawrence Seaway for later shipment to Europe.

The Crop Reporting Board said production of certified seed potatoes in 1963 totaled 38,378,934 hundredweight. This is 3 per cent above the 1962 total of 37,330,499 hundredweight and 8 per cent above the 1957-61 average.

Maine, with 49 per cent of the national total, was the unchallenged leader in the production of certified seed potatoes. Next ranking states were Idaho, with 13 per cent of the total; Minnesota, 12 per cent; North Dakota, 7 per cent; and California and Colorado, 3 per cent each.

Ten leading varieties accounted for 93 per cent of 1963 production. In order of importance, these varieties were: katadhin, russet burbank, kennebec, red pontiac, red la soda, cobbler, white rose, norland, chippewa, and red mcclure. Katadhin was the leading variety for the 17th consecutive year, and russet burbank was second for the ninth consecutive year.

Ordinary tools present difficulties under conditions of weightlessness encountered by space travelers. If an astronaut working outside his spacecraft should try to turn a nut with an ordinary wrench or portable power tool he would go into a spin himself.

What is needed in space is a tool with "zero action." This means a tool in which a reactive torque—the twisting force—has been eliminated. This is what the two Baltimore companies have come close to doing.

The engineering tricks used to perfect the tool are many and complicated. A chief one, however, was development of an efficient motor in which both the motor and case rotate on ball bearings within the tool handle.

By a spring loading mechanism, this energy is transferred to the working end of the tool. The Martin Co. said the main purpose was to maintain a light tool which an astronaut could operate with one hand in a "hostile environment" in space.

FILES CANDIDACY SALEM (UPI) — Former professional boxer Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker today filed a preliminary petition as a Democratic candidate for state representative.

Walker seeks to represent the east central subdistrict of the sixth district in Multnomah County.

Television in review

View of U.S. from air proves fitting debut on new series

By Rick Du Brow UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — While you and I slave routinely for our daily bread, some adventurous souls with a helicopter and wide-angle dreams decided a while back to look at the changing face of America from the air. The result Sunday was a first-rate, poetically angry debut for a new CBS series.

In a burst of State Department English, CBS-TV said the new afternoon series, "One of a Kind" would "utilize unusual production techniques to cover various aspects of contemporary civilization." In other words, it can be about anything.

The premiere hour, with an understated script by producer-writer Andrew Rooney, an excellent reading by narrator Harry Reasoner, and a music score by Glenn Paxton that reflected a warm love of the land, was a perfect teaming of talents.

The films of the New York skyline were the most breathtaking of that city since the straight-down shots from the

air at the start of the movie "West Side Story." The script was pointed, and often with humor. Looking at New York, it noted, "A city is prettier from here." Of Los Angeles, it said that if all the houses were stacked one on top of another, things would not be much different from the way they are now. It was a bad exaggeration, but it foresaw the future keenly.

From coast to coast, there were looks at small towns, vacation homes, swimming pools, shacks without baths, shopping centers, farms, the clean wide open spaces, junkyards, trailer camping, waterways and crowded autos.

In effect, the hour amounted to an aesthetic view of "progress." It is a valid view because civilizations are remembered mainly for their artistic achievements; nearly all else is secondary. And Reasoner has the ability to make it seem he is talking even less than he is, no mean quality for a television narrator.

The Channel Swim: Pearl Bailey, Thelma Ritter and Phyllis Diller guest on NBC-TV's Jack Paar show Friday...Same network's "Today" program devotes all of its two hours Thursday to problems of older citizens...Ratings, of course, are the reason for the upcoming cancellation of NBC-TV's Richard Boone anthology...Bing Crosby is reported agreeable to doing a half-hour situation comedy series next season under the right circumstances.

Accidents take lives of two By United Press International Traffic accidents claimed the lives of two persons in Oregon during the weekend.

Ernest Johnson, 55, Dexter, died in a Eugene hospital early Sunday from injuries suffered when his pickup truck collided head-on with a car on State Highway 58 near Eugene Saturday night.

Mrs. Eva Urvin, 58, Seattle, died in a Portland hospital Saturday night from injuries received in a two-car collision on Interstate 5 near Wilsonville early Saturday.

Body recovered by fisherman TILLAMOOK (UPI) — The body of Ernest Kellon, 23, of Rockaway was found along the banks of the Trask River three miles east of here Sunday by a fisherman, Maurice Olson of Tillamook.

Kellon was lost when his boat overturned during a fishing trip Dec. 22. A companion, Edward Gonzales of Tillamook, survived.

SECOND CHILD HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Brown gave birth Saturday to her second child, a boy, at Temple Hospital. The boy was named David Michael.

McKeithen wins runoff in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—John J. McKeithen, who assured himself of the governorship by winning a Democratic runoff primary, prepared for a four-year term today with what he termed a clear mandate to continue segregationist policies.

Almost complete returns from Saturday's gubernatorial nomination showed McKeithen with 491,666 to 449,647 for his opponent, DeLesseps S. Morrison, former ambassador to the Organization of American States and former mayor of New Orleans.

The Democratic nominee will face Republican Charlton Lyons Sr. in a general election March 3, but no Republican gubernatorial candidate has won in Louisiana since reconstruction days.

Throughout the campaign, McKeithen charged Morrison had made a deal with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Morrison received 95 per cent of the Negro vote in the first primary, Dec. 7.

McKeithen called this the "largest single bloc vote ever given to a candidate in history," and said the massive Negro vote had been delivered to Morrison by the NAACP.

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