

Lung Cancer in Men Traced To Factors Other Than Smoking

Atlantic City, N. J. — (U.P.) — A leading authority on cancer has reported that a great majority of lung cancers, particularly in men, are traceable to environmental factors rather than excessive cigarette smoking.

Dr. W. C. Hueper, head of the environmental cancer section of the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., issued the report in a paper written for the American Public Health Association's 84th annual meeting.

Hueper listed factors in support of his views as the irregular epidemiologic pattern presented by the regional distribution and rise in the frequency of lung cancers in different countries, states and communities; the higher frequency rates of lung cancers among residents of urban and industrialized areas; the increase in lung cancers during an era when cigarette smoking was still uncommon, and the demonstration of some eight specific respiratory carcinogens causing lung cancer among members of restricted occupational groups.

"During the past five decades," Hueper said, "increasing amounts of industrial air pollutants released by some industries producing cancer-related chemicals, and of exhausts of motor vehicles have been introduced into the atmosphere. Evidence that some of these agents possess cancer producing properties has been shown in chemical analyses of air pollutants of several met-

ropolitan and industrialized regions.

May Create Hazards
"In addition to the potential role of general air pollutants in the production of lung cancer, local contamination of the atmosphere with some other known cancer-causing materials from industrial wastes in the form of dusts, fumes, mists, vapors and gases may create hazards for persons living in the vicinity of plants producing such materials."

Hueper defined general air pollutants as incomplete combustion of certain fuels, products of gasoline constituents, arsenicals and radioactive matters.

Mill Creek Project Assured of Study

Portland—(U.P.)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) announced here today that the Bureau of Reclamation will incorporate a study of the Mill Creek reclamation project in its program of development. He said that the receipt of a favorable report from a committee of farmers interested in supplemental water supply for the Sheridan area brought about the decision.

Neuberger said he had been advised by H. T. Nelson, regional director of reclamation, that two possible storage sites would be considered for the project. The possible storage areas are at Gorge Dam site, immediately above Mill Creek gorge, and South Branch dam site, below the confluence of South Branch with Mill creek.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Folks who are conscientious about observing special occasions won't have a day, week or month go to call their own next year.

They'll be too wrapped up in observing. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just come forward with its annual pamphlet: "Special Days, Weeks and Months—1957."

To be sure, many of the things to be observed are on the serious side. National holidays like New Year's, Thanksgiving, Labor Day; religious holidays of the several faiths and the like.

But you can count me out on "Save The Horse Week" Oct. 13-19 and "Old Maid's Day" June 4. Not that I have anything special against saving horses, or old maids, either.

I know a lot of fine horses. Also I am on friendly terms with a number of lovely unmar-

THE TRUTH IS

HARD KNOX

ONE OF THE MOST HEROIC FEATS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION WAS PERFORMED BY A CIVILIAN VOLUNTEER, A BOOKSELLER NAMED PEREY KNOX, WITH BUT A HANDFUL OF MEN HE FLOATED MUCH HEAVY CANNON FROM FORT TICONDEROGA TO GEN. WASHINGTON'S SOLELY UNDER-SIGNED MEN IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

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Further Wrangling Seen To Postpone Bus Integration

By UNITED PRESS
Further legal wrangling appeared likely today to delay indefinitely an end to segregated seating on buses in the South de-

spite a U.S. Supreme court decision Tuesday.

The court ruled that local bus segregation laws of Montgomery, Ala., are unconstitutional. The decision apparently would apply in principle to other states but did not rule out segregated seating by the carriers themselves.

Alabama State Sen. Sam Engelhardt, executive secretary of the White Citizens Councils of Alabama, said "the people of Alabama are not going to put up with integration."

Immediately after the Supreme court decision was handed down President C. C. (Jack) Owen of the Alabama Public Service commission announced a plan under which intrastate carriers would continue to segregate Negroes in order to preserve public peace.

In Florida, State Attorney General Richard Ervin said the decision will have no bearing on his state "unless direct suit is brought against our laws and city ordinances."

Negroes of Montgomery, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla., are boycotting city bus lines until they win the right to sit anywhere. In Miami, two Negroes arrested for sitting in white sections have sued for the right to sit where they wish.

In Montgomery Negroes planned to ask the U.S. District court today for an order that would restore car pools, the backbone of their 11-month-old boycott.

The Montgomery Improvement association, organized shortly after the boycott began last Dec. 5 was enjoined Tuesday against operating the car pools.

However, a mass meeting was called tonight to end the boycott because of the Supreme court decision.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, president of the MIA and leader of the boycott movement, told United Press he will recommend the boycott be lifted.

Don't Shoo Woodpecker Away From Your Tree
Kent, O.—(U.P.)—If you see a woodpecker nipping at your tree, don't shoo him away. Odds are he's doing your tree and you a great favor by removing borers that otherwise couldn't be dislodged.

Borers, which spend most of their life cycle gnawing away inside trees, cause many arborist deaths, according to Martin L. Davey Jr., the tree expert. The "big three" in borer destruction are the hairy woodpecker, downy woodpecker and red-headed woodpecker.

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