

Health Agency Report Grange Notes Said To Definitely Link Cancer, Smoking

Atlanta — (U.P.) — The Atlanta Constitution revealed in a copyrighted story today a report sponsored by four national health agencies which says flatly that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

The Constitution said the report, "highly confidential and not yet released officially, establishes the most positive link found by any scientific group to date" between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

Heart Disease Unlinked
But the report said no convincing evidence was found that smoking is a cause of heart disease, according to the Constitution.

The report was made by a study group sponsored by the American Cancer society, the National Cancer Institute, the American Heart association, and the National Heart Institute, the Constitution said.

A group of seven of the nation's leading scientists has approved of the report but the four agencies have not yet done so, the Constitution said, and they may make minor changes in its final form.

"The sum total of scientific evidence establishes beyond reasonable doubt that cigarette smoking is a causative factor in the rapidly increasing incidence of human epidermoid carcinoma cancer of the lung," the report said.

Direct Relationship
"Lung cancer occurs much more frequently (5 to 15 times) among cigarette smokers than among non-smokers and there is a direct relationship between incidence of lung cancer and the amount smoked."

"It is estimated that on a lifetime basis one of every 10 men who smoke over two packs a day will die of lung cancer. The comparable risk among non-smokers is one out of 175."

The scientists urged in their report that researchers try to find and if possible eliminate

the substance in cigarettes or the cigarette smoke that they believe causes the lung cancer.

Negro Wins Fight To Use Library

Purcellville, Va. — (U.P.) — A Negro interior decorator has won his fight to borrow a book on how to make French drapes from the Purcellville public library.

The trustees of the public library in this little northern Virginia town voted Thursday to open the library to Negroes.

Interior Decorator Samuel C. Murray tried last Jan. 10 to borrow the book on French drapemaking. The library refused.

Murray protested to the trustees. He was told that to lend him a book would not be in the spirit of the library's founders.

Murray didn't see it that way. He said his taxes helped support the library and Virginia law forbids racial barriers in any library supported by public funds. He threatened to sue.

The trustees took the matter to the county supervisors and the town council. Both voted that the library should comply with state law.

Library Chairman Oscar L. Enrick told the library trustees before they voted that Murray's attorney planned to file suit unless Murray was told by Friday that he could borrow the drapemaking book.

The trustees voted 7-5 to open the library to Negroes. They also voted in favor of providing Negroes with bookmobile service.

Edwards AFB, Calif. — (U.P.) — The Air Force has awarded the distinguished flying cross posthumously to Capt. Milburn G. Apt. 32, test pilot killed in the crash of the Bell X2 rocket plane here last Sept. 27.

Butte Falls Grange
A supper in honor of the basketball team who won the County Class B championship was sponsored by the Butte Falls Grange and held in the high school auditorium.

Green Shamrock shaped dollys cushioned the center pieces on each table. The championship trophy with names engraved was used as the centerpiece at the honor table. Irish potatoes served as holders for green candles. Nut cups were also of the green variety.

Along with the other cakes served was a decorated one bearing the inscription "Basketball Championship" made by Mrs. Elga Abbott.

Students playing basketball this season were Bill Irwin, Jimmy Irwin, Pat Conley, Mike Conley, Donald Ellis, Jerry Dillen, Ronnie Remsen, Dean Smith, Larry Cavin, Jerry Ferguson, Jim Sheppard, Raymond Abbott and Jerry Matterra, with Dayle Hawkins, manager, and Russel Scott comanager. Arthur Backlund is coach. Yell leaders were Kay and Delores Brown and Joyce Irwin.

Ted Fredenburg gave a few words of welcome and congratulations to the team and their coach, L. O. Machlan, high school superintendent, spoke briefly and commended the team on its good sportsmanship at all the games. He also commended Backlund and his good work.

Glenn Kline, county agriculture agent who had spent nine months as an exchange student in New Zealand, showed pictures taken there. Dairying plays a prominent part in their lives and their method of curing ensilage in pits proves quite satisfactory and they use modern machinery for milking.

Gaming Device Storage Banned by Ordinances
Portland — (U.P.) — Two ordinances banning the warehousing of punchboards, pinball games, digger machines and other such devices were passed unanimously by the Portland city council yesterday.

No one appeared at the council meeting to argue against passage of the two ordinances.

British Laborites Call for Elections

London — (U.P.) — Britain's Labor Party called for immediate general elections today and said Conservative vote losses in two by-elections Thursday showed the government "is completely discredited."

Both by-elections were in "safe" Conservative constituencies and returned Conservative candidates to Parliament. But the government's margin of victory was sharply cut from the general elections of 1955.

Journalist Phillip Goodhart, whose American parentage sparked a minor dispute when he was nominated, held Beckenham South, a suburb southeast of London, Robert W. Elliott won in Newcastle North.

But the Conservative majority at Beckenham dropped from 21,237 in 1955 to 12,176 Thursday. At Newcastle it dropped from 10,933 to 6,462.

"The government should get out," said Labor Party Secretary Morgan Phillips. "Politically and industrially it is completely discredited. It is time for a change."

Portland's New Car Dealers Close Sunday

Portland — (U.P.) — Despite defeat in the state Legislature that would have made car dealers close on Sunday, Portland new car agencies will all voluntarily lock up shop on that day, effective this Sunday.

An agreement reached by the Portland Automobile Dealers association to that effect will be 100 per cent effective, a spokesman said.

Nanette Fabray Tells Of Plans for Wedding

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Television actress Nanette Fabray, who last Saturday won her second consecutive "Emmy" award as TV's best comedienne, announced her engagement Thursday to Hollywood writer-director Ranald MacDougall.

No date was set for the wedding, which will be the second for both.

Pacific Said Competitive With Atlantic for Tourists

San Francisco — (U.P.) — The American tourist has "discovered" the Pacific with the result it has at last become competitive with the Atlantic, Randolph Sevier, president of Matson Navigation Co., said today.

Sevier brought this message to some 700 Matson stockholders and guests who gathered aboard the S. S. Mariposa, one of Matson's two new South Pacific passenger ships. It was the first annual meeting to be held on any Matson liner other than the flagship Lurline.

Sevier pointed to the new Mariposa and her sister ship, the Monterey, and new vessels of other lines as the means of opening the Pacific to thousands of ocean travelers.

"The Pacific at long last is competitive with the Atlantic,"

he said. "No longer will the traveler be forced to go elsewhere . . . by lack of surface transportation in the Pacific. Today, the Pacific is his if he wants it—

long-range studies which, "in and there is every indication that four, five or 10 years may well result in larger, faster passenger vessels."

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