


# Small-Town Doctor Argues in Favor of 'Artificial' Life

By DELOS SMITH  
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New York—UPI—Should a physician prolong the life of a hopelessly ill and dying patient?



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scientific physicians preserve life for weeks and months in cases, with stupor and even coma, in patients who would have quietly expired in a day or so if left mercifully alone.

Donelson based himself morally upon the Golden Rule and upon a portion of the Hippocratic Oath which all physicians take and which is the keystone of medical ethics. He quoted this portion: "I will follow that method of treatment which, according to my ability and judgement, I consider for the benefit of my patients and abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous."

Not Mercy Death

In these hopeless and dying cases the physician should not prescribe blood nor "undue" artificial feeding, Donelson said, "and at the end should have the courage to discontinue antibiotics if these are an unduly prolonging factor."

The physician should be "in conscientious attendance and control over the case," and should be "sure his patient is free of pain and thirst and has good nursing care."

Laymen should not confuse

# Prices To Farmers Said Up 2 Per Cent

Washington—UPI—Prices farmers received for crops rose 2 per cent in the month ended Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department reported Tuesday.

The increase came after three straight months of declining farm prices.

The department's monthly farm price report also showed the cost of production and living supplies purchased by farmers rose one third of 1 per cent during the month.

Farmers' returns in mid-September averaged 85 per cent of parity. This compares with 83 per cent in mid-August and 83 per cent in mid-September a year ago.

# IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Haslar, England—UPI—The navy has set out to make the army sick. Two army officers and 90 enlisted men climbed into rubber rafts in a huge navy test tank and were tossed about by two-foot waves. The object—to test six types of anti-seasickness pills.

Donelson's views with the idea of "mercy death." There the physician helps death to take over. Donelson's view is that when death is present and life, though existing, has no chance, the physician should "embrace watchful waiting."

# President Lauds News Profession

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower said Tuesday that it was more important than ever for the newspapers of the nation to separate "the significant" and to scorn half truths and rumor.

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"In our American tradition much of the burden of making known the affairs of the day falls upon the newspapers of the nation. With thorough and fearless inquiry, with clear and responsible reporting, the press renders a fundamental service to the citizens of our republic.

"Each year, during National Newspaper Week, I am glad to send greetings to the members of the press. Our nation with all its people are more than ever, in these critical times, dependent upon those newspaper standards which separate the significant from the sensational, scorn half truths and rumor, and consider their profession for what it basically is: A public trust."

Portland—UPI—Fire department investigators are seeking at least one arson suspect in connection with four blazes here Monday and Tuesday.

# Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

Autumn is one of the best times of year for bass fishing, though spring is somewhat better for the man after the big ones.

There isn't so much natural food available. Insect life is definitely on the wane, and

True, there is a tendency not to eat so much as water temperatures lower, but an Indian summer day or a series of them has much the same effect on the bass as it does on the fishermen. They feel an excess of zing, and they show it, too, in a way to make any angler's heart leap with anticipation.



River fishing is especially superb then. There is more cover on the water, thanks to the red and yellow masses of leaves that pile up against logs and brush projecting from the banks, and the big fellows take advantage of it, showing their usual belligerence and savagery.

In view of the excellent parents bass make, this savagery is striking. During the spawning time and for some weeks after, both mother and father, particularly the latter, are models of parental rectitude.

Watches Vigilantly

He not only builds the nest and guards it during the three or four days required for the eggs to hatch, but after the tiny fry have emerged, he watches over them vigilantly. For their first week he herds them carefully in the nest area while they feed on minute crustaceans and freshwater plankton. Then gradually he drives them into the shallow water close to shore. There,

# Highway Group Opens Bids on 18 Projects

Salem—UPI—Bids on 18 projects were opened by the State Highway commission here Tuesday. The bids will be considered by the commission here Oct. 23-24.

Included was a bid of \$449,093.50 by Tom Lillebo, Reedsport, for construction of a major interchange with the Pacific and Redwood highways at the south city limits of Grants Pass.

Meteors travel at a speed between ten and 45 miles a second.

where the water is only a few inches deep, the little fellows feed on insects and grow like mad. So much so that in another two weeks or so, the old boy decides his job is done, and leaves.

He returns, of course, but not as a father. By the time they have reached the minnow stage and are competing with him for food, he will scoop them up as readily as any other small fish.

The competition they give is considerable. When the youngster has reached fingerling length, he is preying on helgrammites and crawfish, and he quickly learns that if he wants to grow up he must avoid all bigger fish, especially those of his own family.

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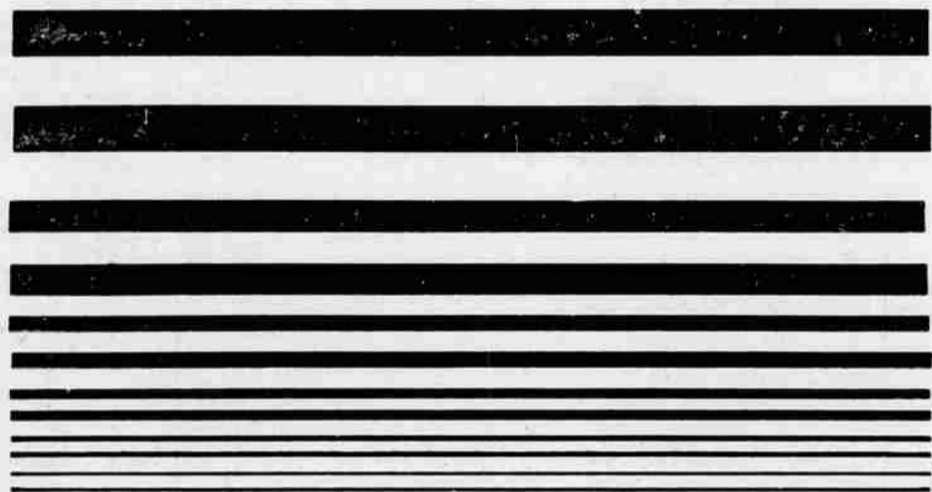
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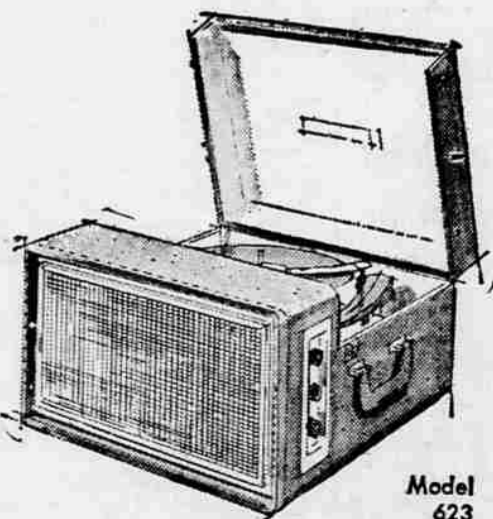
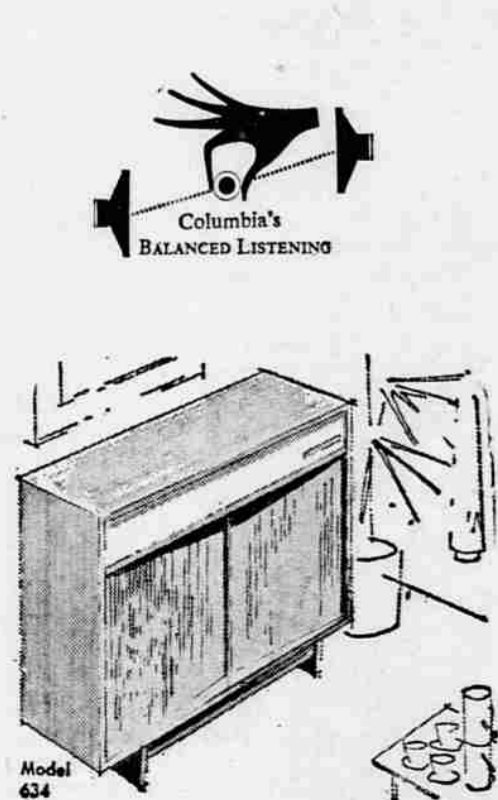


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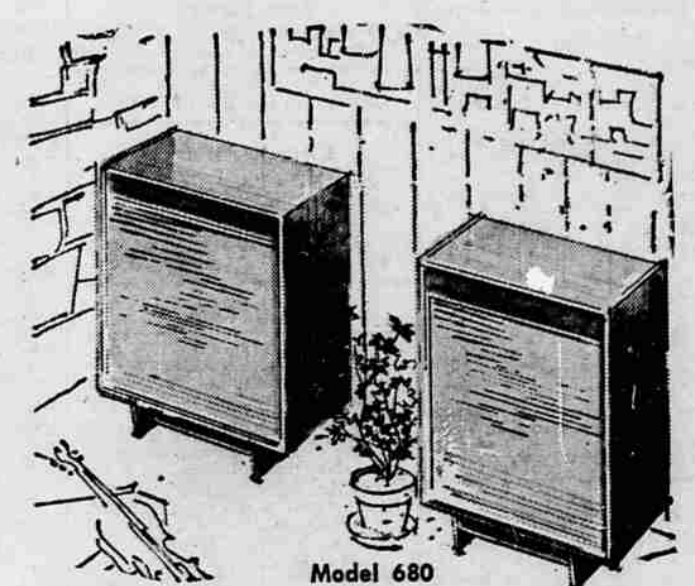
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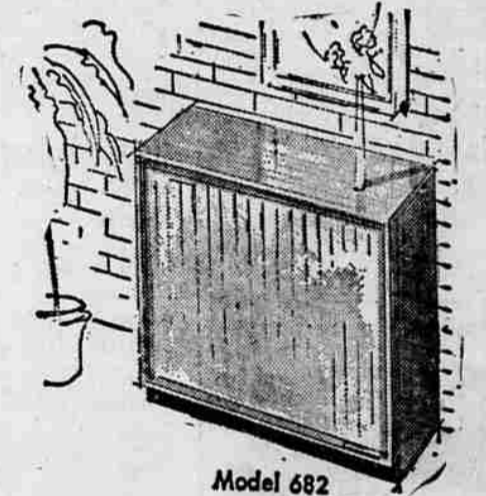
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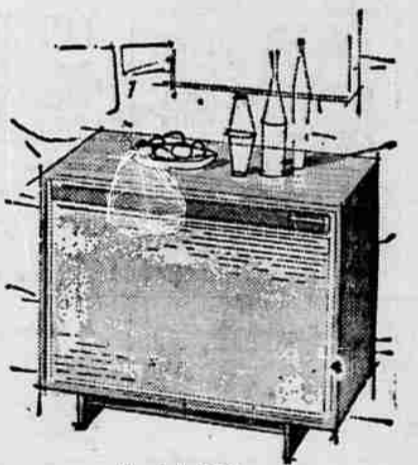
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