

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Columbus, Ohio—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Democratic charges of corruption in the Eisenhower administration:

"I can only suggest that people in glass houses had better not throw stones."

Cherokee, Iowa—Former President Truman, on why farm prices may not go down again before Nov. 4, election day:

"The Republicans may be too smart for that. They might try to buy the election . . . you farmers had better sell your crops before the election."

Milwaukee—Braves manager Fred Haney, on the defeat of his team by the New York Yankees in the World Series:

"To the victor belongs the spoils, so give them all the credit and let's don't alibi. They beat us. They deserved to win, and they came from behind to do it."

Milwaukee—Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, on winning the series:

"This was the hardest one ever. We were in the hole at the start of this series but then we come (sic) off the floor and now it looks like we can even play in the National league."

Stoppage of Heart Reasons Studied by College of Surgeons

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Writer

Chicago—UPI—A coming together within one animal of excessive oxygen, a barbiturate anesthesia and a surgeon's hand at work in the chest cavity brought about heart flutterings and then heart stoppage.

Surgeons meeting here in a Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons were asked today if that couldn't be the reason for an increase in people's hearts stopping while they're on operating tables.

The question was asked by Dr. Sam E. Stephenson Jr., of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in reporting the results of his experiments in dogs. These results were "quite distressing," he said.

He was distressed because in surgical patients under anesthesia those three factors commonly come together. And, in addition to "excess oxygenation," there is "wanton changing of oxygen concentration" in the patient's blood.

New Respirator

His information was "unique," he said. He got it because he worked with a new and remarkable machine—a electronic respirator—which makes any animal in it totally dependent upon it for every breath, yet permits the animal's own body chemistry to control both the quality and the nature of its breathing.

Our own body chemistry controls our breathing in every-day living, but that is not the case if we're under anesthesia and undergoing surgery. Then the anesthesiologist takes over a great deal of the control, particularly in the matter of how much oxygen enters with each breath and in the breathing rate which determines the body's chemical handling of oxygen.

Vanderbilt University's electronic respirator permits the most precise chemical and electrical measurements of all the factors of breathing in air, of which oxygen is a part, and of breathing out air, of which carbon dioxide has replaced oxygen as the major component.

Exhaustive Studies

Stephenson experimented with dogs in this respirator under all circumstances of breathing from the most normal to the most abnormal. He has accumulated huge stacks of data, but he reported to the surgeons mainly on the chemical and electrical state of dogs whose chests were opened while they were anesthetized and while the oxygen they were breathing in and the carbon dioxide they were breathing out were under precise measuring control.

Three of four dogs whose breathed-in air contained 35 per cent or more oxygen died of a stopped heart. All these hearts were "well-oxygenated."

Pacific Hurricane Demolishes Town

Mazatlan, Mexico—UPI—A rare Pacific Ocean hurricane Sunday virtually wiped out the town of San Jose Del Cabo, at Lower California's southern tip.

Reports delayed by communications difficulties said the town was lashed for two hours by winds with velocities over 100 m.p.h., which destroyed 400 houses, two churches and ex-President Abelardo Rodriguez's Hotel Ualmilla.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

State Suspends Licenses of 497 Oregon Drivers

Salem—The department of motor vehicles has released names of 497 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning Sept. 29 and ending Oct. 3.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving financial responsibility and court recommendations may have been re-instated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Suspended—(Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were under suspension.)

Haskins, Lee Orba, 40, of North Riverside ave., Medford, no operator's license, 1 year.

Mills, Glenn Herbert, 29, of 445 South Front st., Medford, violating the basic rule, 1 year.

Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor—(Mandatory suspension.)

Ridders, Waymon G., 37, of Bf Star route, box 84, Eagle Point, 90 days.

Court Recommendation—(Following traffic violation convictions.)

Hornby, Lewis Gene, 19, of 1212 Worthington st., Medford, reckless driving, 60 days.

Discretionary Action of Department

Hoyt, Pauline Claire, 23, of 608 Mary place, Medford, driving record, 1 year.

Johnson, Oscar Arvid, 76, of 104 Fairview rd., Talent, failure to appear for examination, 1 year.

Schieber, Norbert Richard, 26, of 186 Vashit way, Medford, driving record, 60 days.

Sorenson, Charles Lowell, 26, of Highway 99, Central Point, driving record, 30 days.

Thompson, Lee Jasper, 54, of route 1, Star Route, Trail, fatal accident, 90 days.

Ward, Marvin Andrew, 18, of 324 South "B" st., Eagle Point, driving record, 60 days.

Financial Responsibility—(Failure to show proof of financial responsibility.)

Crance, Ambrose Eathen, 94, of 17 West Fifth st., Eagle Point.

Harris, Dale, 34, of 619½ Palm st., Medford.

Lambert, Bryan Ward, 50, of 1019 Queen Ann ave., Medford.

Lambert, Charlotte Anne, 19, of 1019 Queen Ann ave., Medford.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Edward L. — We're carrying "togetherness" too far.

Mary L. — He's getting grouchy and sour.

Edward L. — My wife and I are the parents of four grown and married children. We have six grandchildren. We are and always have been a closely knit family, and maybe that's our trouble.

We are constantly with our children and grandchildren. Either one or more of them is visiting at our home, or we are visiting at theirs. We have fun, but I must say I wish we could have some peace and quiet. The youngsters make an awful hullabaloo. Maybe I'm getting old or something, but I hate all the noise and excitement.

For the past three years I've been trying to get my wife to agree to buy a little shack in the country—a place where there would be no room for anyone but the two of us.

She throws up her hands in horror at the idea. She won't even take a weekend trip without inviting one of the kids. I say this is carrying "togetherness" too far.

Mary L.—What greater happiness can there be than in sharing things with your own children? I miss my children and grandchildren every minute I'm not with them. When I see or do something nice, I don't enjoy it if they aren't with me.

If Ed went ahead and bought that shack in the country, I know I would feel lonely and isolated. I would want the children to share it with us, but even worse, I know they would feel hurt that we didn't want them with us. The youngsters can be a

little tiring at times, but they are such darlings I don't mind if they tear the place apart. I think Ed is getting a little grouchy and sour in his old age. He resents all the time I spend with the children and gets impatient with them when they ask us to baby-sit or help them out in other ways. He should get himself under control and act like the Dad he was in the past.

The Council: We're on Ed's side.

It sounds to us as though "togetherness" has gone much too far in this family.

Family life is great, sure. But like everything else, there's a time and place for it. When a man and woman have raised a family of four, they have undoubtedly gotten a good, fat portion of family life. Too much of a good thing can make anyone grouchy and sour, and we don't blame Ed for wanting to duck out on his baby-sitting responsibilities.

Mary does not seem to realize that her husband is paying her a delightful compliment in saying that after several decades of married life he would like to spend more time alone with her.

Edward appears to be ready and eager for a new phase of life, but in our opinion, Mary is afraid of the future. She clings to the past in which she was the queen of a flourishing domain. She fears the gradual loss of power which is connected with growing older. She would be happier if she could accept this new phase. It has many interesting possibilities for pleasures and interests she never knew before.

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"EEK" is comment of Stan Dromey, 9, as cricket lands on nose seeking warmth in nippy Atlanta, Ga., weather.

Pioneering Flight Made by Airline

San Francisco—UPI—An Hawaiian Airlines DC6B landed here early today after a pioneering flight from Tokyo via the Aleutians.

The plane's flight time from Tokyo to San Francisco was 17 hours 51 minutes. It was an empty plane returning with a crew of 11 after a military contract flight to Japan via Honolulu and Wake Island.

A spokesman for the airline said the return flight, stopping at Shemya on the southern tip of the Aleutians, was an experimental flight and that the route may be used in the future both out-bound and in-bound from Tokyo.

The Shemya base is used by Northwest Airlines on flights between Tokyo and Seattle, but the Hawaiian Airlines spokesman said he believed today's flight was the first non-stop commercial flight from Shemya to San Francisco.

SELL TWO CORRIDORS

Steingot, England—UPI—The government sold two surplus corridors Thursday. The corridors, no longer wanted by the air force which used them to connect buildings in a camp, included flat roofs, steel windows, wooden doors and two wash basins.

Back Stairs: The Young Man's Stunt

By MERRIAM SMITH
UPI Correspondent

Washington—UPI—Back stairs at the White House: A lady with a long Army background is getting considerable mileage in these parts with a hilarious story of a young Army captain of several seasons back.

The background of her tale is this:

For years, Army officers and their wives, living in the relative social confinement of military posts, see an awful lot of each other. Because their at-home parties have such a similarity, each couple goes in for certain stunts or party games to liven up the proceedings.

The lady in question says she never knew in all her long years of Army life, a young officer who could put such zing into an otherwise hum-drum affair as her friend.

The captain and his vivacious young wife would go to a home party on an Army post and after dinner, someone in-

variably put the personable officer up to one of his more spectacular tricks.

He would stand in the center of the living room floor, freeze his body into muscular rigidity, then slam like a fallen tree to the floor. A split second before hitting the rug, however, his hands would flash out suddenly to break his fall, but this did not keep the ladies from gasping in horror.

Sometimes, the young captain would pull his stunt four and five times during the evening. There were times, too, when his hands weren't quite quick enough and he'd knock himself woozy. The celebrants would haul him into a chair, bathe his face and then stand back in admiration for his derring-do.

His name? The lady says it was Capt. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The captain has come a long way. It is better than an even bet he wasn't playing parlor

games at the White House last Monday night when he was host at a secret stag dinner.

The guests arrived promptly at 7 o'clock, after dark—and after most of the reporters had departed. The diners rolled up in black limousines, sometimes five to a car, and entered by the north portico in well-tailored dinner clothes.

An effort to identify them ran into a wall of silence. It was the President's private affair.

With a highly important election coming up and the Republican National Committee grumbling about the volume of cash contributions, it is quite conceivable that the President was entertaining for some of his better-heeled Republican friends.

The National Press Club has a new book coming out in November, a history of 50 years as the headquarters for some of the world's leading newsmen. The volume, titled "Shrdu" after the arrangement of certain lino-type keys, points out dispassionately that every president since William Howard Taft has been a member of the club—except Eisenhower.

Taft once set the club abuzz by dropping in for a drink without any prior notice whatever. President Harding played cards at the club and once picked up \$1.80 in a hearts game. President Truman went to a number of parties at the club. When F.D.R. was late with his dues, he got an "overdue" notice by mail.

President Coolidge laid the cornerstone of the present club building, and President Wilson once confessed at the club to one of the major frustrations at the White House—as President, he could not satisfy his secret urge to chase fire engines.



SAY, WHAT IS THIS?—Pickets at the Zidell Machinery & Supply Co. in Portland, Ore., were somewhat upset to find themselves being picketed in turn by Lew Traub (left), a canvas manufacturer. He claims that the pickets' banners were made in a nonunion shop.

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