

Heat, Cold Change Believed To Affect Duodenal Ulcers

Boston, (Science Service)—Ulcers, like corns, kick up when the weather changes. "Strong evidence" that bleeding from duodenal ulcers may be brought on by marked changes in temperature, resulting in stresses on the body as it is forced to adjust, was reported to the American Meteorological Society here.

Dr. Francis K. Davis Jr. of Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, compared the number of duodenal ulcer cases admitted to the Philadelphia General Hospital during a five-year period with a temperature-change curve over the same period. He found a close agreement. This fact, together with the

observation that the number of cases is least in midsummer, leads Dr. Davis to suggest that a warm climate with relatively little daily seasonal variation in temperature would be the most suitable climate for those prone to suffer from duodenal ulcers.

For northerners afflicted with duodenal ulcers, Dr. Davis urges they be on the lookout for cold wave warnings in the fall. Such warnings cause construction workers to stop pouring concrete, and farmers into taking special precautions to save crops and tip off fuel oil companies to prepare for extra deliveries.

Dr. Davis suggests such warnings might be used to equal advantage by ulcer patients. Hemorrhage from ulcers is intimately connected with the circulatory system, and this system reacts to temperature changes, Dr. Davis reported.

A sudden change to cold weather, he notes, causes the blood vessels to constrict to keep heat away from the surface and within the body, thus putting some extra strain on the heart and vessels transporting the blood.



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Board of Education Accepts 2-Year Grant

Portland—The State Board of Higher Education has accepted a two-year \$25,100 grant from the National Research Foundation. It will be used by Dr. Robert L. Bacon, associate professor of anatomy at the University of Oregon medical school here. He will attempt to discover how an animal develops from a single-celled egg to a complex organism containing many different kinds of cells. The process, called differentiation, long has puzzled scientists.

4-H Club News

Central Point Dough-Nuts
The first meeting of the Dough-Nuts Cooking club in Central Point was held after school Jan. 27 in the home of the leader, Mrs. Clinton Charley.

We had election of officers. They are president, Karen Hunter; vice-president, Mike Charley; secretary, Rose Marie Trautman; treasurer, Judy Frink; flag-salute leader, Carol Foote; sergeant-at-arms, Suzanne Flynn; head of refreshments, Kathy Thompson; games, Suzanne Monsey.

We discussed group projects for the coming year, finishing the scrapbooks we've worked on for two years and a swimming party for the near future.

Our next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 2. Mike Charley, Reporter.

200 High School Students to Take Part in Speech Tourney

Ashland—Nearly 200 high school students and their advisers will convene on the Southern Oregon college campus Friday and Saturday for the Annual Invitational High School Speech conference. Leon C. Mulling, founder-coordinator of the event, has announced.

Interested townspeople have been invited to attend any or all of the events, Mulling said, adding that a number of speech enthusiasts throughout the area had, in keeping with established tradition, volunteered to serve as critics for the various divisions of the meet.

Topics for Speeches
Current topics have been chosen for the students' speeches. In debate, the topic is "Should the United States Adopt the British System of Education?" Extemporaneous speakers will cover current problems of Latin America, and the impromptu speeches are to be organized from the subject, "Utilization and Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States." "Current Affairs of 1958-59" will be the theme for the radio division speakers.

Participants have been allowed to choose their own topics for the oratory, poetry reading, and after-dinner speaking divisions, Mulling said. Programs giving the time and place of each event will be available in the lounge of the Britt Student Center both days. A list of the students and coaches follows.

Ashland High school: Herbert Lewis, coach; Bill Lawrence, Steve Peterson, Glen Tabor, Ted Kinney, Linda Neal, Jean Fisher, Linda Lewis, Karen Thomas, George Converse, Bill Benson, Jane Yapple, Betty Duffy, Nancy Lininger, Lynda Abbott, Phyllis Deboer.

Crater High school: Don Lacy, coach; Doug Davis, Patsy Charley, Richard Hamersley, Bill Laton, David

Grange News

Live Oak Grange
All officers were present and more members than usual at the meeting Jan. 22.

Agriculture chairman Ray Frantz reported that pork prices had dropped, beef steady, feeders still high. Egg prices are improved slightly.

Frank Hall, legislative chairman, gave a report on the proposed subdivision ordinance. A committee report to be given on the ordinance is scheduled at the next meeting.

Foster Luce reported on flood control. The next meeting of the Flood Control board will be at the Grants Pass courthouse, Feb. 9, at 8 o'clock. The Grange voted \$25 toward flood control expenses.

Juanita Stokes was granted a demit.

During lecture hour Marvin LeMaster gave two selections on his guitar and his daughter played a piano solo. A quiz on correct Grange procedure and on cities of Oregon were enlightening.

The master announced the appointment of W. W. Frantz as scoutmaster for Rogue River.

The HEC will give a Pirate party, open to the public, Jan. 31 at 8 o'clock. A small charge will be made for refreshments. A potluck supper will precede the next Grange meeting Feb. 12, beginning at 6:45.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kruse and Chester Ball.



ARRIVING at Newark, N. J., court, Don Newcombe, Cincinnati Redlegs pitcher, goes on trial with his brothers on charges of assaulting former policeman in brawl.

TALE OF THE TAPE
Oklahoma City—(UPI)—A Texas pants manufacturing firm which is opening a new plant in Oklahoma wanted to present a free pair of trousers to Oklahoma's Gov. Raymond Gary. The company had the governor down on its books as a size "44." A letter was sent to him to make sure. The governor applied the tape to himself and wrote back, "38½."

"I guess they were just checking to make sure they didn't waste any material," Gary commented.

Footo, James Hays, Herschel Mack, John Caster, Janet Scallberg, Sharlette Hale, Margaret Taylor, Earlene Obenchain, Judy Daniels.
Illinois Valley High school: Howard Walton, coach; Roberta Martin, Norman Sowell, Mike Whiteley, Carmel White, Dennis Wheeler, Diana Strohkirch, Janice Etherton, Jim Scott, Byron Pickle.
Medford High school: DuVerre Taylor, coach; Suz Thompson, Judy Sims, Jim Frake, Fred Lorish, Mike Phillips, Bob Rix, Stan Downson, Jerry Gastineau, Diane Lewis, Ken Wise, Carolyn Menke, Doug Kliever, Dean Goddard, Darlene Hunt, Bob Sheldon, Barbara Budge, Dale Foresee, Ted Lawson.
Phoenix High school: Bob Myrick, coach; Jack Hoffbuhr, Susan Walker, Tom Troxel, Joyce Hunter, Bill Rasmussen, Doug James, Don Mackintosh, Leon Small, Dave Barlow, Donna Demmer.
Talent High school: Ruby Messenger, coach; Pat Thompson, Morris Sterrett, Carolyn Tiegs, Bob Holt, Jean Sweet, Gail Carter, Betty Bergren, Jill Morrison, Lois Gage, Elbert Beck.
Eagle Point High school: Bert Simmons, coach; Lana McGraw, Carol Scott, Aedene Jensen, Duane Anderson, Suzi Chubb, Debbie Dunlop, Jackie Hume, Joe Hume, Molly Gregg, Joan Houston, Ellen Callaghan, Rolf Gusland, Jan Williams, Georgia Weidmen.

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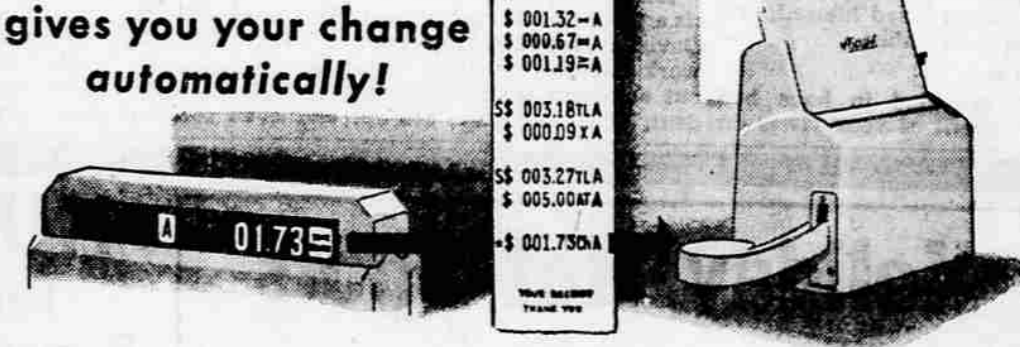
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