

Drug Relieves Pain Induced by Heart Disease

Los Angeles, (Science Service)—One of the most common and painful types of heart disease has been treated successfully with a promising new drug.

Dr. Myron Prinzmetal of the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, performed studies with the new drug, monamine oxidase inhibitor, in collaboration with the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Forty-three patients suffering frequent and disabling pains of angina pectoris were treated with the new drug. Twenty of them were completely relieved of pain so that they were able to discontinue use of nitroglycerin (standard treatment at present). Some of the group had required as many as 30 nitroglycerin tablets daily.

Fifteen of the group improved moderately, substantially reducing the intake of nitroglycerin previously required. Only eight patients showed slight or no relief. No serious side effects of the drug were noted.

"In our experience," Dr. Prinzmetal stated, "monamine oxidase inhibitor is the most effective drug in preventing anginal pain in severe chronic cases found in several years of trial with numerous other drugs."

He pointed out that while the new drug relieves anginal pain, it does not appear to affect the underlying heart disease. The usual precautions as to activity of patients with anginal pectoris must be observed.

Harry Holt Greets 121 Korea Orphans

Portland—(UPI)—The largest single group of Korean orphans yet brought to this country was greeted by Creswell farmer Harry Holt Monday night.

A flight of 121 orphans arrived here by Flying Tiger Airlines plane to bring to 1408 the number of orphans brought to this country by Holt since his adoption program started.

Holt, who has been resting at his home, met the plane. He said there were 130 to 140 children at his orphanage in Korea and that more were coming in every day.

The largest previous flight was 112 orphans. The children are adopted by American parents before they leave Korea.

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower went to the Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland Tuesday for a round of golf.

Oregon Dunes Park Idea Given Boost by Interior Secretary

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton has convinced the Administration that it would be unwise to wait any longer before investing money in the creation of a number of new national sea shore areas. It will cost money, and this is a tender point of all with the Administration these days, but it may cost even more in the future to set aside scenic coastal areas, such as Oregon Dunes and Cape Cod, as part of the national park system.

Legislation Suggested
A few days ago Interior Vice President Nixon a letter suggesting that legislation be introduced in Congress

to authorize Seaton to select three coastal areas as national seashores, and to spend 15 million dollars over the next five years in buying up private land that would be embraced by these new shore parks.

This represented a shift in attitude at Interior, for not so long ago—when the Oregon Dunes Park idea was first advanced by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger—officials were still talking in terms of waiting some years before adding new parks to the national system. Better to concentrate on improving the existing parks, it was felt at Interior, especially with the Budget Bureau being parsimonious in approving funds for such projects.

Shift Underlined
The shift in thinking is underlined by the letter sent to Nixon, signed by Undersecretary Elmer F. Bennett, which said: "The nation's shores are

a limited and diminishing resource of scenic and scientific interest for which there is no substitute. So many of them have been pre-empted by commercial and private developments, however, that opportunities for public use and enjoyment of this resource are being rapidly diminished. In the circumstances, we conclude that enactment of this proposed legislation is not only very desirable but urgent for the benefit of present as well as future generations."

List of 11 Areas
Interior did not specify which areas would be selected, but the Park Service said it had a list of 11 that it considered eligible—Oregon Dunes; Cape Cod, Mass.; Cumberland Island, Ga.; Padre Island, Tex.; Point Reyes, Calif.; Cape Flattery, Wash.; the additional Channel Islands off Southern California; Santa Cruz and San Miguel; Indiana Dunes, Ind.; Sleeping Bear, Picture Rock and Muron mountains, all in Michigan.

A more realistic list would include only those recommended last month by Seaton's Advisory Board on National Parks, which included only Cape Cod, Padre Island, Indiana Dunes and Oregon Dunes.

Interior's reason for limiting its proposal to three national seashores was purely budgetary. It could be expanded later. In any event, Congress will decide how many there will be—and probably where they shall be located. The Senate Interior Committee last week started hearings on Indiana Dunes, and Neuberger hopes to get Oregon Dunes on the docket soon. The Texas senators are pushing for Padre Island.

It should be a big year for sand lovers.

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.

Mark L.—I'm not as broad-minded as I thought I was.
Edith M.—He should appreciate my honesty.

Mark L.—A few weeks ago I was in love, happy, planning to be married. Now I feel as though I've been hit by an atom bomb.

My fiancée told me that the man she said was her brother, the man she has lived with for the past year, was really her lover all the time. She says that the intimate part of their relationship ended some time ago and that now she is just staying with him until she can make other arrangements.

Edith feels that if I loved her as much as I said I did, I would be understanding and make allowances for her. I don't know, maybe I'm not as broad-minded as I thought I was, but I find this hard to take. I have always been idealistic about marriage and the relationship between men and women and I wanted to marry a girl who felt the same.

Edith M.—Mark should recognize the realities of life and should appreciate the fact I, at least, am honest. I know plenty of girls who married without ever telling a word about their pasts—and they were very far from being angels.

The fact is that I really am idealistic about marriage—maybe even more so than Mark. I had looked to him to help me out of the terrible life I have been living. It is something that happened because I was lonely and desperate and far from home. I have hated myself for it.

To tell the truth, I never expected Mark to act the way

he did. I expected him to be sympathetic and to want to help me. If he feels as though he's been hit by an A-bomb, I've been hit by an H-bomb. I hardly know what to do now. Mark was my whole hope for starting life over.

The Council: Two people who feel as though they have been separately hit by an A-bomb and an H-bomb are in no shape for marriage. Of that we are sure.

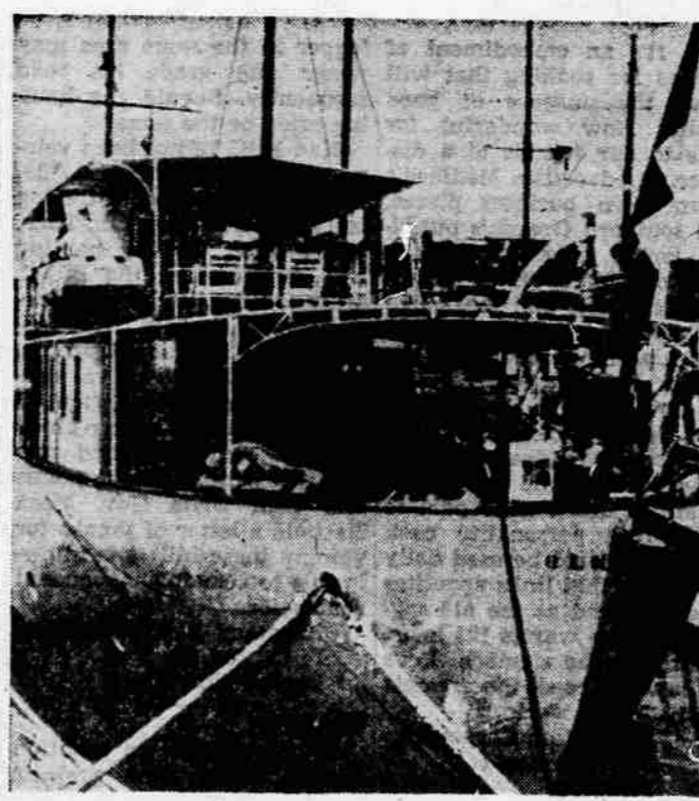
It is sometimes possible for a woman with a very idealistic viewpoint to forgive an unsavory past, but it certainly isn't easy to forgive an unsavory present.

Edith is now living with a man not her husband and seeks rescue from a knight in white armor. We assume she is not physically incapacitated. She has no business being where she is for one moment—if she is sincere in her desire to build her life anew.

No man of good sense and high character will want to involve himself in Edith's present situation. If she pulls herself out of it by her own bootstraps and establishes a decent life, she can probably find a man willing to let bygones be bygones. She should certainly try to get over a childish dependence on men if she wants to create a successful marriage. Mature men like to marry women, not mixed-up little girls.

Mark should not allow himself to be intimidated by Edith's helplessness or her accusations about his lack of "understanding." Broad-mindedness doesn't call for an end to all standards.

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TAKING ON SUPPLIES, Onico, honeymoon yacht to be used by newlyweds Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, prepares to leave Cannes, France, for Barcelona, Spain, where honeymooners will go aboard for long cruise.

CENTRAL POINT 600 Attend Concert

By DORIS HUGHES

Central Point—Thursday evening about 600 people attended the Central Point Elementary and Junior High school band concert.

Several numbers were presented by the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gardner. The "Hi-Los" and the "Singing Satellites" presented special numbers. Sixty-two members of the grade school band under the direction of Harry Meyers presented five numbers in their first public performance. Meyers is also the director of the Central Point Junior High school band, which consists of 100 members.

Deanna Harper was narrator for a special novelty number, "Little Bop Riding Hood." Janet Pfaff, band president, presented a gift to Meyers, who won third place in the Oregon Centennial Song contest. Meyers was unaware, until the announcement, that he won the prize for his song, "Oregon Waltz."

George Johns, principal of Jewett Elementary school, invited mothers of children who will be entering the first grade next fall to attend Jewett school visitation Thursday, May 21, at 1 p.m. They will meet in the cafeteria where they will be given an orientation talk. Refreshments will be served and the mothers and children will visit rooms.

The Central Point city council Tuesday night discussed the preliminary budget.

The Berean class of the

Atlas Again Fails In Test Assignment

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—(UPI)—A twin explosion like the crack of an artillery salvo marked the death of the second combat-type Atlas missile high in the sky Tuesday. It was the fourth straight Atlas that failed to carry out its test assignment.

The Atlas, scheduled for limited deployment to troops by July, had been in flight for only one minute when it suddenly was engulfed in flames.

The Air Force said "the cause of the malfunction is not known." A spokesman said the missile was not intentionally destroyed, as was the first operational-type Atlas after a brief and wobbly flight April 14.

River and flood forecasting services of the U.S. weather bureau have 86 district offices and four forecasting centers. They issue flood warnings for all principal rivers.

Portland To Hike Teacher Salaries

Portland—(UPI)—The Portland school board has decided to up the salaries of local teacher \$300 a year.

The raise means holders of bachelor's degrees will get \$4300 a year to start. The top of the salary scale will be \$6600 for bachelor's degrees and \$7000 for master's degrees.

The raise was much less than asked by teachers. Men teachers had asked committal to a top salary of \$9900 to be reached in the next three years.

The Board said it believed the money for the salary hikes could be derived from an expected million dollar surplus in the 1959-60 income.

Matsuyama, Japan—(UPI)—A speeding truck crashed into a cart, sliced off part of a house, knocked over a fence and two telephone poles and smashed into a store window. At that point, the driver, Tatsuo Shimizu, 28, woke up.

Mrs. Gottfred Hansen, Mrs. George Simon, Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Mrs. Ray Minger, and the hostess, Mrs. Hill.

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