

IF THE GARBAGE HASN'T BEEN COLLECTED FIRST THING IN THE MORNING... THE PEOPLE SAY, AND I QUOTE...



BUT LET THE SAME PEOPLE BE IN THEIR CAR BEHIND A SANITATION TRUCK AND THEY SAY...



Summit Conference Debates Situation Of Increasing Lack of Hair at Summit

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Correspondent
Lausanne, Switzerland—UPI—Delegates from many nations held a real summit conference here but it had nothing to do with the foreign ministers meeting in nearby Geneva.

That is, not directly. The summit they were all talking about here is the top of the male (and female) head and the increasing lack of hair thereon. This would seem to be fairly remote from the deliberations at Geneva. But it is.

Some of the scientists who attended an international symposium on baldness last week, believed prolonged tension can cause serious hairfall. All the four power foreign ministers happen to be well thatched at the moment.

But a series of nerve straining conferences might start them all down the road whose end is Yul Brynner.

Oceans of Lotions
Ever since Julius Caesar adopted the laurel wreath to hide his receding hair lines,

man has used oceans of lotions in an effort to salvage his locks. Now he is being joined in this rescue operation by his mate who never before has had so much trouble with her hair.

According to scientists at the "Symposium on the Biology, Clinician Study and Therapy of Hair Problems," women find herself anxiously scanning her own comb these days partly because of "incautious use" of hair cosmetics.

In other words women tend to abuse their hair more than men, with bleaching, perming, lacquering and so on. These are not as a rule harmful in themselves but should not be used indiscriminately.

A Hopeful Note

Most of the papers, French, German, Italian and Egyptian among them, underlined the surprisingly wide research into baldness. But

there were only one or two immediately hopeful notes.

The most important came from Dr. Irwin I. Lubow of the New York Medical College who said he had achieved complete or part regrowth of hair in 97 per cent of cases of patchy or total baldness with Medrol, a new corticosteroid hormone.

This must be administered only under medical supervision. But delegates applauded this evidence that it may not always be cold and bare at the summit.

Dr. E. H. Wegener of Munich and Dr. Heinz Humpalik of Vienna told of an operation, "epicraniotomy," which is designed to loosen the scalp and provide the pinched blood vessels with a plentiful supply of blood.

The theory is that it will remedy some forms of hair loss.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*

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In a recent column, I was trying to explain why it is that brain physiologists have

no sympathy with the weird theories of psychologists in regard to the supposed bad results in adult life of psychic shocks received by a fetus in the womb, or an infant being born, or an infant in the first year or two of his life, when he is supposed to be mentally injured by all sorts of impressions from, perhaps, two persons observed in sex play. The brain physiologist can give many reasons for finding it impossible to take stock in these theories.

He says there is every reason to believe that a fetus in the womb or a child being born, or an infant hasn't much of a brain to take in and remember hurtful impressions. The new-born infant has to spend months and years in learning to understand what he sees or feels or hears or tastes or touches. A boy or girl who is born blind and, after an operation at the age of perhaps 20 years, sees the light and the world for the first time, has to spend much time learning to understand what he or she sees.

Today, as I was re-reading a remarkable book written by a highly intelligent young woman who, for a while, was insane, I ran onto the best explanation of this sort of thing that I have ever seen. Miss Hillyer said in her book "Reluctantly Told" (Macmillan) that after a while in a mental hospital her brain was so injured that she was again like an infant who has to learn what sounds and other sensations mean. As she wrote, "Sounds came to my ears. They meant little besides just noise. I was unable to translate them into the milkman's cart, the doctor's machine, or the ice cream freezer; they were just so many vibrations hitting my eardrums."

Much Frightened
When I was perhaps four years old and lying in my

crib after a nap, I felt what my untrained brain told me was a touch on my back. On turning around quickly, to see who was there, and finding no one, I was much frightened. Many times since I have had the same sensation but then I recognized that it was due to a twitch in one of the muscles of my back. I can imagine how, in my first year of life I had to learn not to be frightened by loud sounds; I had to learn to tell, by looking into a person's face, whether he or she was friendly or hostile; I had to learn when meeting a dog, the significance of a friendly look and a wagging tail.

I had to learn not to taste certain things, and I had to learn not to touch things that were likely to be hot. I had to learn never to fall out of bed; actually, I had to learn the meaning of thousands of sensations my nerves kept bringing me.

That is why it seems so silly to brain physiologists to ascribe all sorts of thoughts to an infant who is being born, or worse yet, to a fetus who is not yet even ready to be born. I have in my library a big thick book filled with claims by an analyst as to all the injurious impressions that he was sure a fetus can get!

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Mitchell Urges Job Opportunities Be Open for All

San Francisco—The test of freedom in present-day America lies in how well we can provide equal opportunity to men and women who have been "closed off from the full experience of American life by barriers of racial and economic discrimination," Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell told the "25-30" anniversary brotherhood dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews here.

Mitchell was guest speaker at a dinner commemorating the 30th anniversary of the National Conference and the 25th year of the San Francisco chapter activity.

He told of a U. S. population expanding to 210 million

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by 1970, and said: "We cannot support our standard of living for an exploding population, and maintain an adequate defense, without making use of all our human resources."

The accent in our work force will be on quality, Mr. Mitchell said, noting that while there will be no need for an increase of unskilled labor, America is going to have 50 per cent more professional and technical workers, 30 per cent more craftsmen, and 30 per cent more semi-skilled workers.

To sustain our present standard of living and to warrant the friendship and support of a changing free world, Secretary Mitchell said, we must start now to train and educate all our young people, "whatever their color, wherever their parents were born, wherever they may worship, because we cannot be without them."

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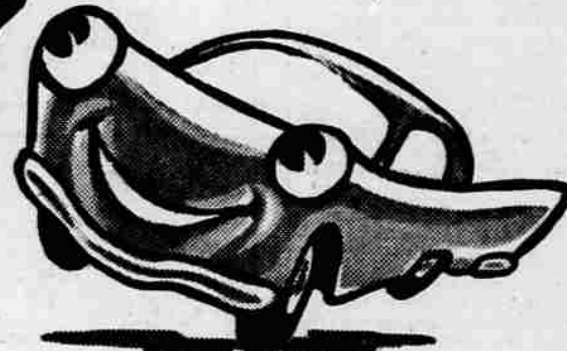
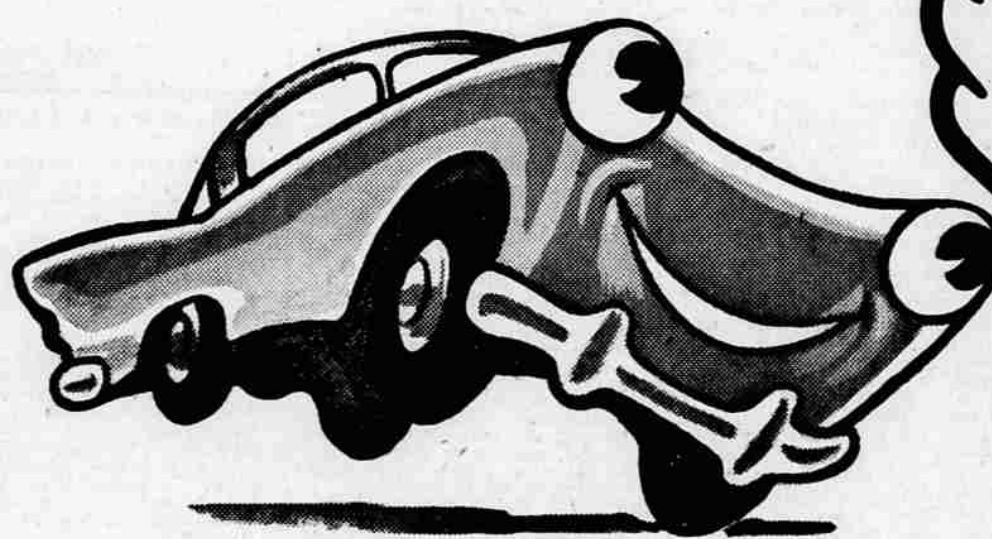
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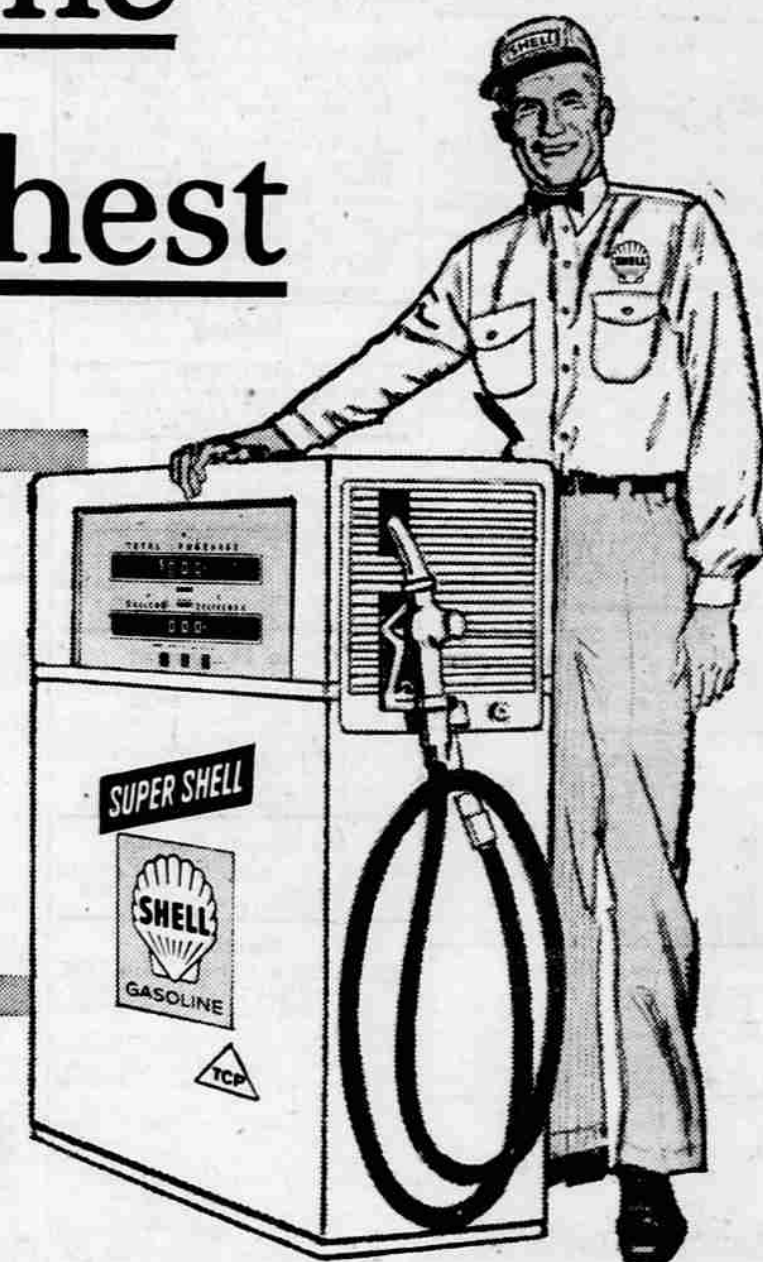
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