

Cancer Discussed At Kiwanis Club; Program Slated

One out of two persons who develop cancer possibly can be saved now if the case is diagnosed and properly treated early enough, Dr. Robert Buck, Medford pathologist, reported to Kiwanis club members at their Wednesday luncheon.

Dr. Buck, president of the Jackson County Cancer society, illustrated his talk with colored slides, showing cancerous tissues, to provide insight into the cancer problem and the difficulties confronting doctors. He pointed out that there is no cure at the present time except by surgery or x-ray.

The doctor also brought out how a malignant cancer in one part of the body can extend into another part or organ.

Program Project
It was announced at the meeting that the Kiwanis club will support the United Medford Crusade with its annual program project. The club will have the pictorial programs printed for the Grants Pass-Medford High school football game Nov. 6, and members will sell them at the game. Dr. Abner Clark and Lou Cranston are chairmen for the project.

A number of Medford Kiwanians and their wives will attend an interclub meeting on Saturday evening at Larry's drive-in at Grants Pass. Joe Epler, Seattle, Wash., Pacific Northwest district governor of Kiwanis International, and his wife will be honored at the dinner and reception.

AERIAL THRILLS
New Ulm, Minn.—UPI—Eugene Schmacher, 25, was fined \$100 Thursday because of a sight-seeing trip he took with his girl friend. Police said Schmacher, a private pilot, landed his plane on a township road to pick up his girl friend. Then he flew over the countryside at tree-top level, cutting telephone and power lines and forcing 200 patrons of a nearby electric kitchen equipped club to go without dinner.

Parents Should Be Made Responsible For Deeds of Young

New York—(Science Service)—The parents of juvenile delinquents should be both held responsible for the deeds of their offspring, and given practical help from the community, according to a psychiatrist working with court-referred youngsters.

At a panel discussion on "The Interplay of Psychiatric and Social Factors in Delinquency and Crime" of the New York Academy of Science, Dr. Melitta Schmeideberg stated that "the family is the first line of defense against delinquency, the community is next, the courts last." Dr. Schmeideberg is director of clinical services of the Association for the Psychiatric Treatment of Offenders.

"But the family needs much more support from the community than it has been getting," she added. "Often the parents of delinquents are decent, hard-working people who are exhausted by the struggle to live. They cannot find sufficient time or energy to supervise their children properly, especially after the children have begun to get into trouble."

"Parents should be held responsible for the behavior of their children, but making them responsible will not solve the problem unless they also receive practical help from the community. Vastly expanded facilities for psychiatric treatment, boys' clubs, hostels, and the like are needed."

"The trend of our generation has been anti-parental," Dr. Schmeideberg continued, "and we are reaping the fruits of this attitude. By making it the parent's primary task to understand his child we have undermined his authority and impaired his ability to provide his children with the necessary guidance."

"Low standards are set for children when their poor behavior is forgiven or ignored by the community. If children are rude, rowdy, disobedient or defiant, it does not seem to be anybody's business to correct them. A generation ago, a misbehaving child met with universal disapproval;

today, adults seem almost afraid to speak sharply to unruly children. The parents are left alone to fight an uphill battle for obedience."

Other speakers at the discussion were Malcolm Moore, New York lawyer; Dr. James M. Toolan, of the Department of Clinical Psychiatry of the Medical College of New York University; and Alexander P. Smith of the graduate department of sociology and anthropology of Brooklyn College.

Ike Describes List of Ailments

Augusta, Ga.—UPI—President Eisenhower looked and acted today like a man in tolerably good health, but to hear him tell it, he's a walking collection of high-sounding ailments.

He says he suffers from "bronchitis which finally seems to have developed and become chronic."

"Every slight cold has a sort of multiplied effect on me," he told reporters Thursday.

He also reported that he was just getting over "an acute cold and flu attack on top of it."

Then he went out and played nine holes of golf on the Augusta National course soggy from recent heavy rains. After lunch, he returned to the course and played some more in raw, blustery weather.

And if the weather today is short of monsoon severity, the President will take his "chronic condition" to the golf course again, probably with an hour on the practice tee and then a full 18-hole session.

HOLD NAVAL TALKS
London—UPI—First Sea Lord Adm. Charles Lambie will confer with Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of U.S. naval operations, and other top-ranking American Navy officers during his visit to the United States next month, it was announced today.



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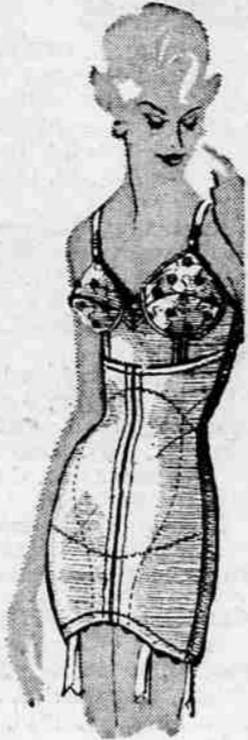
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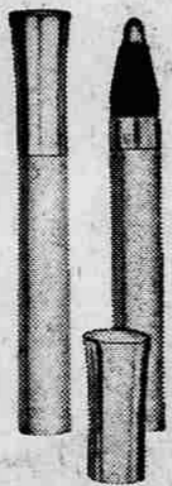
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