



TYPICAL of many homes at Kingsley Field's new housing project is this three bedroom single unit on North B Avenue.

Doctor Warns Medics About Drug Threat

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI)—A seldom-mentioned fact of life (outside professional circles) is that some doctors, nurses, and druggists become narcotic addicts, since they have easy access to narcotics. It is mentioned here because all those professionals have had a new, forceful warning of the personal tragedy which awaits anyone who falls into the narcotic trap.

derstands the problem and is practical enough to recognize his human frailty seldom if ever gets addicted, he said.
But "ego is a powerful thing," he continued, "and members of the medical profession exhibit one reason for addiction that should never exist among intelligent people—a personal scorn for narcotics and a desire to prove to themselves or others that they can personally utilize them without detriment."
While it is true, statistically, that most addicts are "slum-bred" and have criminal records, addicts can come from any social class, he said, and "once addiction begins, the doctor begins to reason as any other addict does in time of stress. He loses his sense of responsibility. He becomes withdrawn and thinks in logic-tight compartments. Physically, morally and spiritually he moves into the gutter, elbowing his way into a society of felons."
No matter the background of addicts, they all "feel pain whether physical or psychologic."
Hereditarily, environment or both have given them an insecure ego which frequently leaves them shy and diffident." All may be well

Bloomquist is an authority on anesthesia. His warning was circulated among the health professions in the technical Journal of the American Academy of General Practice.

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How To Catch Wild Beasts Told By Ex-Insurance Man



MRS. IONE GOODNOUGH, Grand Guardian of the Grand Guardian Council of Oregon, International Order of Job's Daughters, will make her official visitation to Bethel No. 6 Thursday, November 20, at the Masonic Temple. There will be a school of instruction for officers at 4 p.m., followed by a potluck dinner for all members at 6 o'clock in the dining room. Initiation will be held at the regular meeting at 7:30.

PARIS (AP)—To capture a young wild elephant, just sneak up in the dark and grab him by the tail. He'll wear himself out going 'round in circles.
A cobra is handily caught by playing matador with your jacket. The cobra strikes, his fangs catch in the cloth and he's helpless.
All this is according to G. Wyman Carroll III, America's ambitious bring-'em-back-alive animal hunter.
Carroll has criss-crossed the globe to supply zoos from San Diego to Moscow with everything from the Cyano-shouted proboscis monkey to the Komodo dragon.
The 29-year-old former New Haven insurance salesman is pausing long enough in Europe to hunt out support for his international wild animal protection organization. The matter, he says, is urgent.
Talking to a reporter, Carroll put the problem this way:
The Java rhinoceros is down to 43. The Sima wild ox counts only about 300 living relatives. And there's other such alarming news from jungle and swamp everywhere.
Carroll has at least two burning ambitions at present. One is to catch the Alaskan white whale, the other to track down a 30-foot snake.
Carroll went after the white whale once. He harpooned one with the hook imbedding itself in the blubber. The whale towed his boat for hours before plunging straight down, forcing Carroll to cut the line. A drug firm is now working on a sedative to quiet white whales with harpoons in their backs.
The Sultan of Johore once flashed the word to Carroll that he had a 30-foot python sunning himself in a nearby jungle. But when Carroll tracked it down, it measured only 28 feet 3 1/2 inches.
"A 30-foot snake is like the 4-minute mile was," he said.

Fire Restrictions To Be Removed

MONTAGUE — Forest Supervisor C. A. Yates of the Klamath National Forest announced November 12 that restrictions imposed by Regulation T-1 on the use of fire on National Forest lands are being removed, effective November 12.
Fire Control Officer Ralph James points out that this has been the longest fire season since 1952, and, while rains of the past weekend averaged one-quarter to three-quarters of an inch over the Klamath Forest, there may be periods of fire danger and high wind which require caution with fire in the forest. Although campfire permits are no longer required, forest users are asked to exercise caution with camp and warming fires and smoking.
California state law requiring a permit to burn slash or debris anywhere on timber or brush covered lands remains in effect until December 1. Burning permits may be obtained from any U.S. Forest Service Ranger Station or from California Division of Forestry Stations.

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Peace Officers Slate Meeting

DORRIS—Police chiefs and sheriffs from all over California and members of their administrative staffs will attend the Peace Officers Administrative in San Francisco December 3 and 4.
The institute, sponsored by the State Peace Officers Association, will be held in the auditorium of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Siskiyou County Sheriff Allan B. Cottlar is president of the association.
More than 400 law officers are expected to attend the two day institute designed to provide administrative training in all the departments of the law enforcement agencies.

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