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In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

World of the future stuff:
Experiments to determine if man can be frozen solid for years-long trips to other solar systems are UNDER WAY at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dr. John Lyman of UCLA's biotechnology laboratory plans to freeze mice and rats at first, but believes his findings can be used to turn humans into ice-like statues for AGELESS trips through space.

Why?
Well, it's like this:
The problem ISN'T to get man into space. That, Dr. Lyman says, will be done within a very few years. But, he adds, giving man a NATURAL environment—that is, building ships big enough to provide oxygen, food and social and recreational facilities designed to enable him to live as human beings have become accustomed to live—may be prohibitive in cost.

The best answer, he thinks, is FROZEN SLEEP.

Let's go on from there.
Experiments with monkeys, Dr. Lyman says, have shown that their temperature can be lowered to 29.2 degrees for up to two hours without detectable after-effects.

However, he goes on, the monkeys were merely in a stage of hibernation. What we need to do is to STOP THE LIFE PROCESSES COMPLETELY AND THEN RESUME THEM AT WILL.

"If we can do this with man," he says, "he will arrive at a distant star—which might take him several lifetimes to reach—NOT ONE DAY OLDER THAN HE WAS WHEN HE LEFT THE EARTH."

"Another frozen sleep would bring the space traveler home years or even centuries after his departure and he would have aged only for the period between frozen sleeps."

Hmmmmmmmmmm.
What an awakening he would have when he got back to earth maybe five centuries from now!

For example:
Leonardo Da Vinci, who lived some 500 years ago, imagined an airplane and, since he was an engineer as well as a great artist, he drew sketches of it. His sketches look surprisingly like the rudimentary poodle-jumper that was first flown by the Wright brothers.

The only trouble with his idea was that the internal combustion engine hadn't yet been invented and a man's arms and legs didn't provide power enough to get the thing into the air.

Da Vinci also imagined a machine gun and drew sketches of it, but the machine shops of his day weren't advanced enough to build the thing.

Suppose Dr. Lyman had lived back in Da Vinci's day and suppose he had FROZEN Leonardo. Suppose we awakened him say day after tomorrow.

What an eyeful he would get when he heard a fearful racket up in the air and glanced up to see the airplanes of today buzzing around! Do you reckon he could stand the shock of it?

In conclusion:
Let's tell Dr. Lyman to go on with his rat-killing if he so chooses and can find the money to finance it. But, as for the rest of us, I think maybe we'd better devote our energies to more immediate problems—such as how to finance all the luxuries the political spenders want to provide at government expense without bankrupting ourselves with taxes.

PTA Observes Anniversary

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers—better known simply as the PTA—observed the 62nd anniversary of its founding today.

National PTA President Mrs. James C. Parker, Grand Rapids, marked the occasion by making a plea for higher standards of home life for the nation's children.

Mrs. Parker is confident the PTA will accomplish its present goal, just as it has done many other things since it was founded in 1897 as the National Congress of Mothers.

The PTA refers to the days of its founding as "the not-so-gay nineties" when children were neglected and exploited. Many states had no child labor laws or juvenile courts.

Two Washington, D.C., women—Alice McClellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst—were moved by the plight of the nation's children and decided to do something about it.

The two women—Mrs. Birney was the wife of an attorney and a mother and Mrs. Hearst was widow of California Sen. George Hearst—called a meeting of "all mothers" to do something to improve the child's lot.



SATURDAY'S STORM brought more snow to Dunsmuir and southern Siskiyou County making a total of about 24 inches on the ground at that time. Rain since then has left about eight to 10 inches of snow on the ground with a high water content. Peggy Walsh, Herald and News correspondent in the Dunsmuir area, snapped this picture of her husband and son when they were clearing the driveway in front of their home in north Dunsmuir Saturday morning.

Cypriots Mull Approval Of Independence Plan

LONDON (AP)—A roundtable conference on the plan to give independence to Cyprus opened today amid indications that Archbishop Makarios might block speedy agreement.

Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis hurriedly took a plane from Athens for London. Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff reportedly appeared by telephone to his chief to intercede with the Greek Orthodox archbishop who is the unchallenged leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots.

Averoff, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu agreed Monday night on the basic principles of the independence plan approved last week in Zurich by Karamanlis and Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes.

Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the 100,000 Turkish Cypriots, was believed certain to accept the plan. Menderes already was on his way to London by special plane to be on hand for the windup of the conference.

But Makarios apparently was balking at a promise that Britain, after granting freedom to a republic of Cyprus, would retain sovereignty over the military bases she has established during her 31-year rule of the island.

The archbishop also was believed objecting to the restriction that Cyprus must forever remain independent and could never unite with Greece. Makarios had led the Greek Cypriots' original demand for Enosis—union with Greece—which the Greek government finally abandoned in hopes of ending the nearly four years of bloodshed on the island.

After Greece and Turkey reached their accord on Cyprus, he told newsmen in Athens that the agreement laid "the foundation for an immediate and final solution to the Cyprus issue."

One possible stumbling block was the future of Britain's military bases on the strategic island. Britain wants to maintain all-time sovereignty over them. Makarios may only be willing to grant a 99-year lease.

As leader of the fight to unite Cyprus with Greece, the archbishop also may not like the proposed Cypriot constitution ruling out any union with Greece forever.

If all goes well, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes are expected to attend the final stage of the conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The agreement reached in Zurich reportedly provides that Cyprus should be an independent state under a Greek Cypriot president. Makarios is seen as a strong possibility for the post. A Turkish Cypriot vice president will have certain veto powers to enable him to protect the rights of the Turkish minority on the island.

The two communities will have separate legislative chambers for community affairs, and a single assembly will make laws for the island as a whole.

Storekeep Foils Holdup Attempt

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A girl handit tried to hold up a storekeeper Monday but for a change the moll wasn't pretty, vivacious, attractive, alluring, demure or anything like that at all.

"She was not a bit good looking," said the intended victim, Benjamin Prince, 65.

A detective said "It's a good thing Prince wrenched the pool out of her hands and turned it over to us. Otherwise she might go back and shoot him."

The girl fled after Prince disarmed her. Police are still seeking her.

Utah Senators Help Colleague

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—When Utah's Legislature debated a Sunday closing law, State Sen. Clyde L. Miller of Salt Lake noted it would close grocery stores but allow sale of beer on Sundays.

He pictured a harassed father crying baby in arms and no food or milk in the house—saying some Sunday: "Shut up and drink your beer!"

The lawmakers passed the bill. Last weekend Miller's wife gave birth to a daughter. So Monday sympathetic fellow senators took steps to spare Miller distress.

They presented him a gift box containing toys, diapers—and an assortment of baby foods.

World News In Brief

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Democratic leaders apparently plan to help balance budget despite cries of politics.

WASHINGTON—Western foreign ministers may forego Paris meeting, assemble in Washington.

LONDON—Britain, Greece and Turkey ask Archbishop Makarios to approve plan for independent Cyprus.

WASHINGTON—House Committee chairmen in fight over controlling appropriations.

SAN JUAN—AFL-CIO leaders consider plan for march on Washington by unemployed.

TACOMA, Wash.—Tax evasion trial of Dave Beck, ex-boss of Teamsters Union, nears jury action after 30 court days.

LOS ANGELES—Experiments under way to find out if man can be frozen solid for long trips to other solar systems.

Blimp Crash Kills Four

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP)—One of two Navy blimps on a northbound cruise crashed and burned in a swamp before dawn today. Four members of the seven-man crew died in the crash, or subsequent fire. The other three were critically injured.

Three farmers, awakened by an explosion about 2 a.m., waded into the swamp and brought out the three burned survivors. The farmers cut pine saplings, attached fabric from the wreckage and with the injured on these make-shift stretchers struggled out to a dirt road. On tractors they carried the injured to a paved highway. From that point ambulances hurried the three to a hospital here.

The ship, attached to Blynce Naval Air Station near Brunswick, Ga., was en route with a sister blimp to the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in New Jersey.

Officers of Airship Squadron 2 at Glyco described the accident as rare.

The officers said the blimp was in radio contact with the other, only about five miles away, but gave no word of trouble.

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Utah Senators Help Colleague

Weather Eye In Orbit

Washington May Be Location Of Ministers Spring Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Western powers may abandon tentative plans for a foreign ministers meeting at Paris next month in favor of a session in Washington about April 1.

The meeting of officials from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany had been arranged to work toward new proposals on German unification and European security in advance of a projected conference with the Soviet Union—in late April or early May.

If his health will permit, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles plans to take an active role in the shaping of Western policy. He will be confined to Walter Reed Hospital for several weeks, at least, undergoing cancer treatment.

Diplomats said that a meeting of his Western colleagues in Washington rather than Paris would permit some consultation with Dulles as well as with other top U.S. officials.

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe told reporters at the State Department Monday it was also possible that preliminary work of diplomatic experts would not be completed in time for the suggested mid-March assembly in Paris.

Foreign ministers of all the 15 North Atlantic Treaty countries are due here April 2 for a 10th anniversary celebration of the creation of NATO, and the meeting could be held about that time.

State Department press officer Lincoln White announced Monday night that a special assistant, Joseph N. Greene Jr., had spent a half hour with Dulles and gave him "a brief oral summary of current developments in international affairs."

Dulles, who underwent a hernia operation last Friday, left his bed and sat in a chair for about 30 minutes during the day.

White said that Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Walter Reed commandant, had called in Dr. Gordon Zubrod, clinical director of the National Cancer Institute. Dr. Zubrod will be consulted on the treatment and presumably will try to determine the extent of the abdominal glandular cancer found as a result of the hernia operation.

Dr. Heaton expects to start radiation treatment later this week. There were indications this will involve use of a huge 4,000-pound X-ray machine which can shoot out a million volts of energy.

That machine, normally used for deep-seated cancers, is one of three available at the Army hospital.

Rifle Fire Halts Service

At least 500 families in the Klamath Falls area were inconvenienced by an interruption of electrical power service on Monday afternoon.

The outage was caused entirely by rifle fire, California Oregon Power Company officials state.

The interruption of service came at 3:20 p.m. Monday and continued for varying lengths of time, depending on the area, up to a maximum of two hours and 35 minutes.

It is thought that target practice took place on Sunday afternoon and the line gave way on Monday.

"Somebody shot the bushings off and shot holes through the case of a 25-KVA transformer on Harlan Drive just east of Homedale on Sunday afternoon," a Copco spokesman said. "About the same time, a Copco telephone operator received a telephone call from a resident of that area saying someone had shot a hole through a front window in the house."

The trouble which caused the Monday outage was a severed line, thought to have been cut by a bullet, in the same general neighborhood, about a mile west of the Malin Highway.

Copco repairmen stated that probably a more powerful gun than a .22 caliber rifle had been used.

North Korean Given Asylum

SEOUL (AP)—A private in the Communist North Korean army who fled across the border was granted asylum in South Korea today.

Hwang Yung Kyung, 21, abandoned his guard post on the frontier before dawn Sunday and dashed across the military demarcation line near Panmunjom.

A month ago, Lee Dong Joon, 30, a reporter-translator for the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda escaped to the south in the same area.

The officers said the blimp was in radio contact with the other, only about five miles away, but gave no word of trouble.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Clearing partially tonight, mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 40-45; lows tonight 25-30.
High yesterday 53
Low last night 51
Precip. last 24 hours 0.06
Since Oct. 1 3.47
Normal period last year 12.39

Northern California—Intermittent rain with scattered thunderstorms and possible hail, but snow in mountains of north through Wednesday. Coastal winds southerly, 20-35 miles an hour. Point Sur northward.

CRATER LAKE
Interruption of telephone communications this morning prevented the Herald and News from obtaining a weather and ski report from Crater Lake.

The Everitt Memorial Highway to the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl is closed and will be closed indefinitely. Harry Krause, road superintendent from Mount Shasta, states that as long as drifts accumulate behind the snow plows, the crew will not work on the road. When the weather breaks, the road crew will go on a 24-hour basis.

Money Raids Battle Wages

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairmen of powerful House committees took opposite sides today in a fight over a proposed House rules change its backers say would halt "back door raids" on the Treasury.

The disagreement had elements of a battle both within the House and between House and Senate over who is to decide on government spending.

The change, sponsored by Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) of the Rules Committee, would reserve to the Appropriations Committee sole jurisdiction over bills appropriating money. It would prevent use of what Smith calls "a gimmick" to bypass the appropriations group by allowing departments to borrow directly from the Treasury.

Treasury borrowing authority has been granted frequently in recent years for housing programs, airport construction, farm price supports and other activities. Under this system, the spending agencies are not required to clear their actions through the Appropriations Committee.

Supporting Smith's proposal are Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee, Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) of the Ways and Means Committee, and Reps. Vaughan Gary (D-Va.), George Mahon (D-Tex.) and John Taber (R-N.Y.), all members of the Appropriations Committee.

Arrayed against the proposal are Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) of the Armed Services Committee, Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the Banking Committee, Harold Cooley (D-NC) of the Agriculture Committee, and Wayne Aspinall (D-Colo.) of the Interior Committee. All are scheduled as witnesses at hearings the Rules Committee started Monday.

Smith contends his proposal merely would write into the House rules a constitutional provision that bills appropriating money out of the Treasury must originate in the House.

Canada Digs Out From Blizzard
ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP)—Newfoundland today faced a long, hard digging out after a savage blizzard which took six lives.

Communications and power generally had been restored. But provincial highways and most streets in this capital city were impassable, with drifts as thick as 21 feet.

The storm hit at midnight Sunday.

First Report Indicates Success Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today cast a "weather eye" satellite into orbit.

The 21½-pound sphere, housing instruments capable of reporting the earth's cloud cover, was flung into space with a redesigned model of the often-disappointing Vanguard rocket.

The three-stage rocket soared away from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 10:55 a.m. EST.

The National Aeronautics Administration announced here about 2 hours and 20 minutes later that the satellite was in orbit.

The basketball-sized new moon marks the opening step in a program of using satellites as aids in improving short-range and long-range weather forecasting.

Such satellites are expected to open a new era in meteorology and may also provide new and important aid in the quest actually to control the weather.

The official name given to the new satellite is Vanguard II. It is the sixth put up by the United States.

When announcing the new satellite was in orbit, a NASA spokesman said it had been tracked already by the tracking station at San Diego, Calif.

Presumably, the 30-pound shell of the third stage of the rocket is also in orbit.

The specific scientific aim of this satellite is to gain information about the extent of cloud cover over the earth at a given time—information not fully obtainable by other means, particularly over isolated ocean areas.

It is equipped with two electronic eyes, designed to measure the reflection of sunlight off clouds, land and sea masses over some 25 per cent of the earth's surface, mostly north of the Equator.

This information will be relayed to earth by radio, and from this, scientists hope to get true pictures of the cloud cover situation during the anticipated two-weeks life of the batteries operating the scanning device.

Spurring a glowing trail of orange flame, the missile climbed steadily for some 10 seconds after the launching before knitting through a blanket of gray storm clouds.

The missile's behavior appeared to be perfect during the brief time that it was in sight.

It had begun to rain lightly just before blast time, but this did not affect the launching.

If all went well, the first-stage rocket would burn out at an altitude of 30 miles 2½ minutes after launch.

The second stage—the guiding "brain" of Vanguard—then was to go into full action for a full two minutes boosting the payload's speed to 9,000 miles per hour.

After a coasting flight, the third stage would ignite pushing the satellite to the velocity needed for orbit.

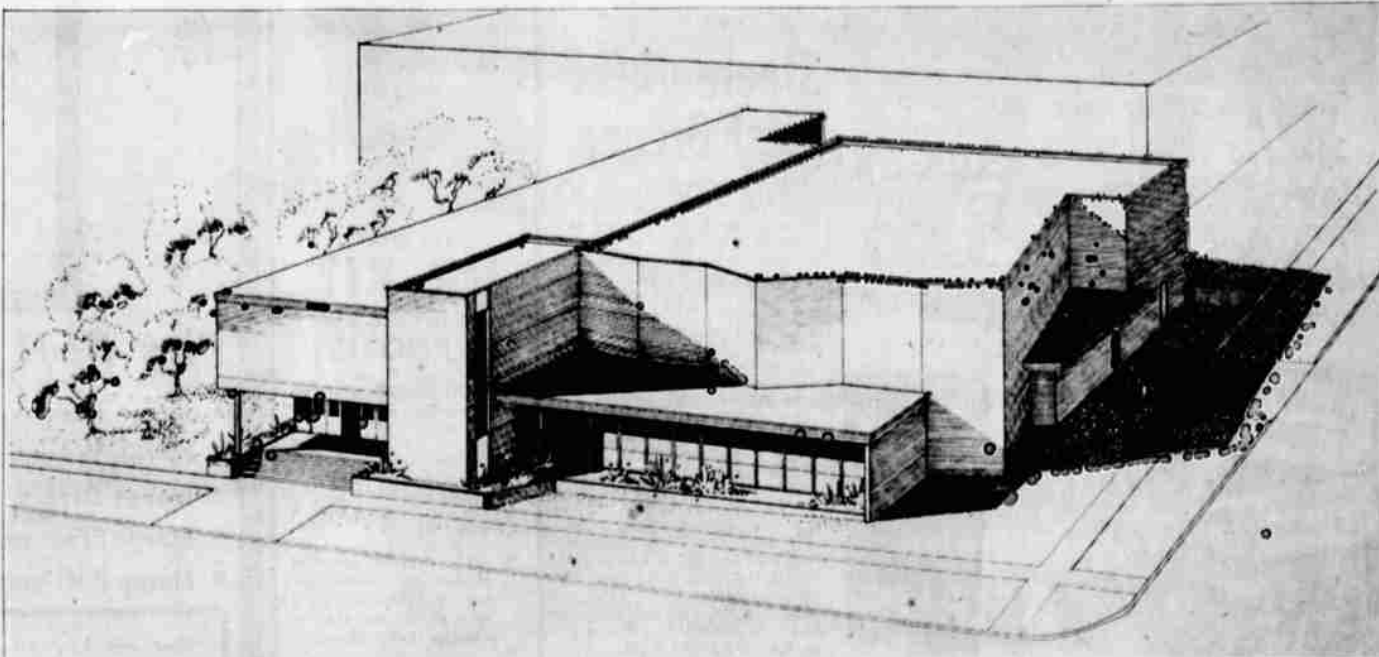
Eighteen Hurt In Train Crash

LONDON (AP)—A suburban train smashed into the rear of another today in the fog in southeast London, injuring 18 persons.

There were no deaths in the collision at Dartford, only a few miles from the scene of the Lewisham train wreck 14 months ago in which more than 90 persons died.

MORAL: LET IT GROW
PORTLAND (AP)—Daniel A. Roland, 36, was treated at an emergency hospital for an arm cut today.

Roland told police he slashed his arm accidentally while trying to trim his Centennial beard with a straight razor.



MONEY IS IN SIGHT through generous response to the building fund drive to finance the construction of an 18,000 square foot, two-story addition to Sacred Heart Academy. Structure will house an auditorium and visual aids assembly room with seating capacity of 500, three classrooms and science room. Architect's rendering by Bruce Harlan shown here is

from the office of Howard R. Perrin, architect for the addition which will be erected at the corner of Washington and North 9th. Plans are expected to be completed by April 1 and the Academy and architect will set bid opening date as soon thereafter as possible.