

'Thirstless Dogs' Reported By Biology Experimenters

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A bit of scientific treasure—"thirstless dogs"—was reported from Fort Knox, Ky., today. They were part of an odd-ball menagerie described in various reports to the 43rd annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

District OKs Sale Plans

WEED—A subdivision of Weed, including approximately 420 houses which the International Paper Company. Weed division, plans to sell to its employees, was accepted by the Shastina Fire Protection District at a meeting last night. The subdivision contains sections 1, 1A, 2 and 3.

Acceptance of this area by the fire protection district is effective immediately.

The commissioners of the district and International Paper Company officials, John Mantle, general manager of the Weed branch, and George Ruth, manager of the real estate division of the firm at Longview, held a meeting at the Weed courthouse Monday night.

The petition for the acceptance of the area was issued to the district several months ago and has been under study by the commissioners.

The subdivision had been formerly under the protection of the paper company.

Restaurateur Named In Suit

Klamath Falls Creamery has filed suit in the county clerk's office to recover a vast amount of business property offered as security by Ben Lee of Lee's Drive-In for a \$5,000 loan.

The creamery maintains that \$4,500 remains due from an \$8,000 loan of March 4, 1957 and it seeks either full payment or foreclosure on the collateral.

In another foreclosure suit, Earl C. Mills seeks foreclosure on lots in Altamont Acres purchased by Charles and Marybelle Pruett for \$8,000, of which Mills maintains \$6,331 remains due.

Also listed were thirsty monkeys trained to get orange juice by pressing levers and puppies and pigs with hardening of the arteries.

The pigs exemplified an ironic switch. Healthy enough while eating their regular garbage of animal food, they developed atherosclerosis after some scientists fed them a human diet for six months.

Three researchers of the Army's Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox reported they had achieved "selective and permanent elimination of water drinking" in a group of dogs by surgically removing an area of their brains.

They termed this a significant breakthrough in the quest for the detailed mechanics of "how the 'urge to drink water' is engendered in animals and men."

The Army team offered no views on how this knowledge might be applied to man's benefit. Presumably the finding might stimulate further research to determine if some non-surgical means might be employed to check the thirst urge temporarily in castaways at sea or in men lost in desert areas.

The scientists said the brain area removed is called the perichiasmatic area—a mothball-sized structure located at the base of the brain and lying directly back of the eyes.

"Subsequent to the surgical removal of the area," they said, "dogs never again show any interest in water. Yet they remain fully oriented mentally and eat solid and liquid food normally."

While unoperated dogs gulp water nearby, "the operated dogs sit on their haunches and watches the other one drink, now taking a lap of water himself."

Between test periods, the thirstless dogs are maintained in the desired state of hydration by bathing with milk or meat juice the amount of water the scientists wish the animal to have.

This fools the pooches. The baited water becomes food to them—and they drink it avidly.



INDIANS figured prominently in Oregon history, so Sacred Heart Academy children, feathered and shoe-polished, whooped it up for the hundreds of parents and visitors who came to watch the Academy's "Sacred Heart on the Centennial Trail" show staged Friday afternoon.

Local Soldier Arrives In Reich

Army Private Daniel G. Thomas of Klamath Falls, a communications specialist, arrived recently in Germany as a new member of the 229th Signal Company.

Thomas is stationed near Stuttgart. He entered the Army during August of last year and completed basic training at Fort Ord.

Thomas, 19, is a 1957 graduate of Klamath Union High School. He is the son of Vernon C. Thomas of White Bird, Idaho, and Mrs. Verna M. Ferguson of Klamath Falls.

SALUTATORIAN NAMED

Judy Buess, daughter of Army Sgt. L.C. M. W. Buess, Klamath Falls recruiter, has been named salutatorian of the W. F. West High School in Chehalis, Washington. Miss Buess, editor of the school's yearbook, averaged a grade-point of 3.88 during the year. She has been a scholastic honor society member for two years. She will deliver the salutatorian address during graduation exercises June 4.

Firm Slates Organ Recital

Klamath Music Company, 515 East Main Street, is inviting the public to a free organ recital on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis K. Parker, owners of the music firm, will have a guest organist, Ed Berry of Ogden, Utah, for the evening. He will start his concert at 6 p.m. and will play throughout the evening. He will play request numbers and will answer questions and demonstrate the use of the new Thomas stereophonic Hi-Fi organ.

The show room at the music company will be cleared and chairs placed for those who wish to come and hear organ music.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker emphasize that there will be no selling and there will be no charge for the concert.

This is being held, they said, as a prelude to their grand opening slated for April 17 and 18 when new Thomas organs will go on display at their store.

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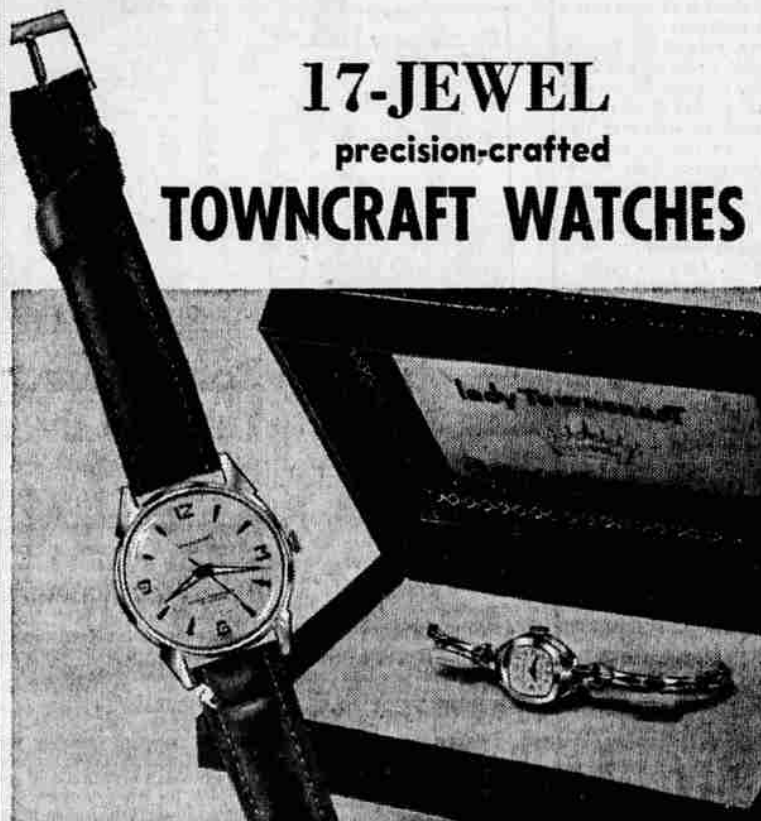
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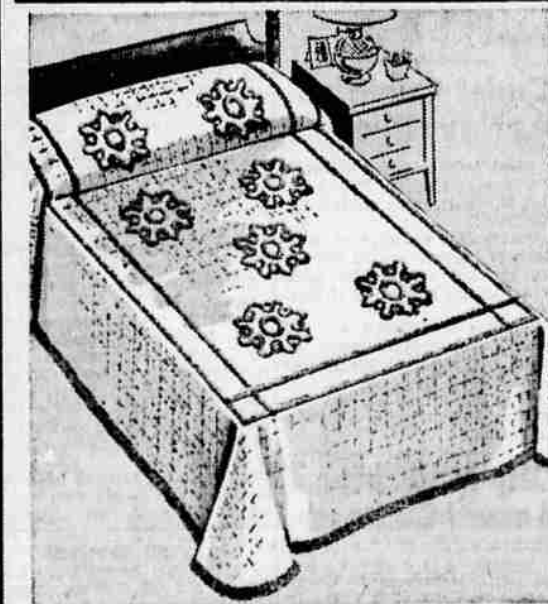
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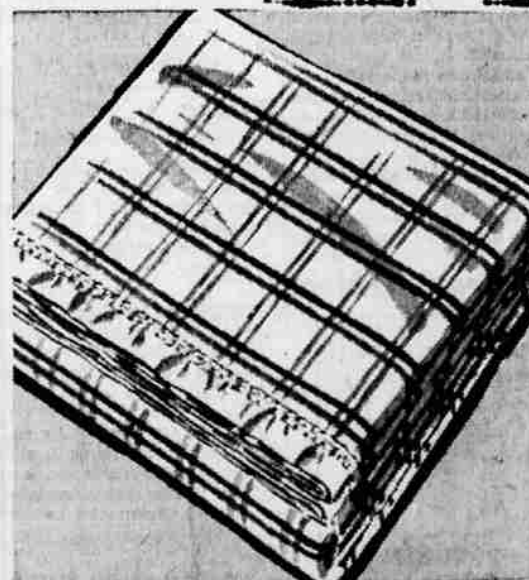
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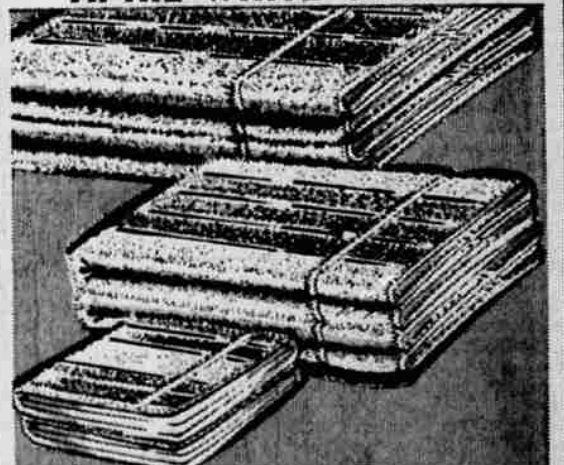


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