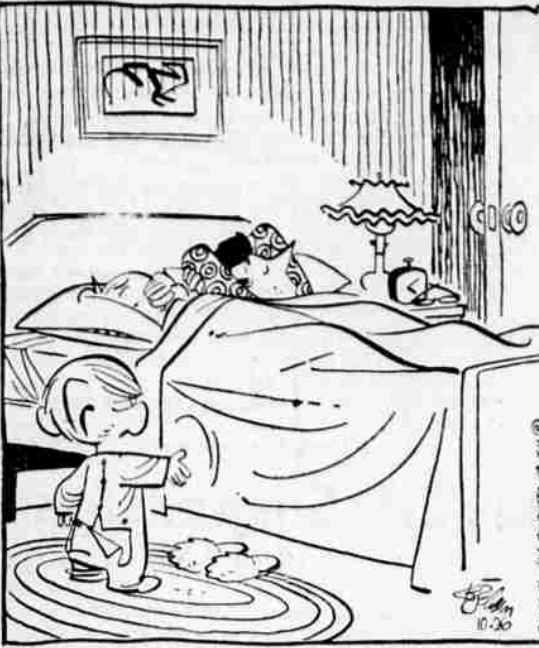


"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"MOM, I CAN SMELL BREAKFAST IN EVERY HOUSE BUT OURS!"

Telescope Satellite Slated Within 3 Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tobacco and seals, tanks and TV, these are topics this week from science at work:

Have a Chew
A scientist of the San Diego, Calif., Natural History museum swears he saw two elephant seals chewing leaves of the "Indian tobacco" plant on the shores of Guadalupe Island.

The plant, which contains nicotine, is a common West Coast weed. The Office of Naval Research says: "This is 'probably the first recorded instance of an elephant seal chewing tobacco.'"

Starry-eyed
Within three years the United States plans to have an unmanned 3,200-pound telescope satellite so accurate it will be able to pin its glance on individual stars. That's roughly like sighting and watching a basketball 500 miles away.

The satellite will report back to earth by television and radio. Its telescopes, using 36-inch reflecting mirrors, will give man a clear picture of the universe from above the earth's distorting haze.

TV for Tanks
An Army engineer says possibilities look good for using television-to enable drivers of tanks and other tracked vehicles to drive in safety across battlefields hot with radiation from exploded nuclear weapons.

Lt. Gene Brown of Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., says preliminary tests using a television camera and receiver as the only means of visibility in a completely closed tank indicate the technique is feasible.

Deadly Tidbit
A small, two-winged fly named Arocerid spells doom to the spider. Somehow the fly's larvae or eggs get into the spider, perhaps swallowed innocently. Once inside the larva feeds on the spider's shell, reports the Smithsonian Institution. More remarkable: There is not much obvious awareness by the spider of his plight.

Island of Ignorance?
In what is now Arizona, scientists find evidence of a prehistoric Indian tribe that lived without pottery and probably without agriculture in the midst of more advanced neighbors.

For almost 2,000 years these people apparently resisted advancement in their fortress-like village of sheer cliffs and boulder walls. Just 70 miles away their contemporaries built better homes, made pottery and grew corn. What made the more primitive tribe resist change is not known.

World of Plenty
Research may be moving man into a society of plenty where income may make little difference between individuals, a University of Michigan economist suggests.

We may be in the first stages of this "post-civilization," says Prof. Kenneth Boulding. But in the transition we face two dangers:

Population explosion—a world of 200 billion people in some 200 years would live in an endless

RETAINS SPITTING TITLE

RALEIGH, Miss. (UPI)—Farmer George Craft won the Mississippi long-range tobacco spitting championship for the seventh straight year Thursday with a spit of 19 feet 6 inches.

Distance man Craft finished fourth in the accuracy division, but then even the winner, Rapp Moulder, missed the spittoon by two inches.

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Two GP Loggers Arrested On Moonshining Charges

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Two and three deputies. They said they found the still in an old shed near the house.

The men waived preliminary hearing on charges of operating a distillery without a license and in violation of Oregon liquor laws. Justice Larry Aschenbrenner set bail at \$1,000, which neither posted.

The seizure was at the home of John Alex Tavis, 35, some 10 miles north of Grants Pass on the old Pacific Highway. Arrested with Tavis was Boyd Dee McClung, 54. The raid was conducted by three U.S. Treasury agents, Joseph County Sheriff Loyd Lewis, week.

Anniversary Sale!

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Members Of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 8, Paisley, Conduct Silver Tea

PAISLEY — Members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 8, Paisley, home of their leader, Mrs. Peggy Beil, here.

Paisley High Honor Roll Told

PAISLEY — Paisley High School has an all-girl honor roll for the first six weeks of school. Merilee Pike, a senior, topped the list with a near-perfect grade-point average of 3.8.

Others who achieved scholastic honors were Helen Iverson, a senior; Kathy Ingles and Sherry Shultz, juniors; Terry Ann Foster and Linda Penington, sophomores, and Jean Beachler and Janice Foster, freshmen.

The girls are moving to Klam-

They commemorated the 100th birthday of the Girl Scout organization's founder, Juliette Lowe.

A short play, written by Elaine Foster of the troop, featured Mrs. Lowe and scouts of all nations as characters.

Bonnie Beil was narrator. Elaine Foster played the role of Mrs. Lowe. Ariel Brattain played a Japanese girl; Candace Banister, a French girl; Kathy Bagley, a German girl; and Lola Gerking, a Spanish girl.

Mrs. Beil announced that Mrs. Lowe, Ariel Brattain and dard Brattain and Lora Carlon will be the troop's new leaders.

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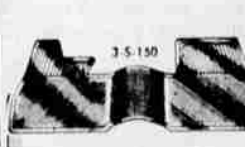
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