



THE WELL CHILD Youngster Sleeps With Eyes Opened

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

A worried mother writes that her 4-year-old son does not always close his eyes completely when he sleeps. When he is awake he can close them without any difficulty. He sleeps well but his mother is afraid he might get something in his eyes at night.

In most cases of this kind there is nothing to worry about because during sleep the eyes roll upward so that only the whites are visible. If, however, any of the iris (the colored portion) can be seen, the delicate cornea is exposed and, since this portion of the eye is especially sensitive to drying, an eye doctor should prescribe some saline or eye drops to be used at bedtime.

Q—When my 9-year-old son was 6 months old he was exposed to measles. The doctor took some blood from him and injected it into him. He said that since I had had measles, my blood would act as a vaccine. He did not test either mine or the baby's blood type. I have since heard

this was a dangerous procedure. Could this cause trouble if my son ever needed a transfusion? A—I can only assume from your letter that the blood taken from you was injected deep into the hip muscles of your son and not into the vein. Since injection into the muscles does not require testing for blood type, the procedure was not dangerous and does not place your son in jeopardy should he later need a transfusion.

It is true that when blood is transfused directly into the vein, careful cross-matching of the blood types of the donor and recipient is essential. I'm sure your doctor makes this a routine part of all such procedures.

Q—My daughter, nine and a half, has a mustache which is quite noticeable. She is a lovely child and I'm afraid she will get an inferiority complex. I am afraid to use a bleach or hair remover on her. Can you suggest anything?

A—It would be interesting to know whether your daughter has any other signs of masculinity or precocious maturing. If she has, there may be some disturbances of her glands of internal secretion and a thorough study should be made to determine the cause. On the other hand, this may just be something that runs in the family of one or both parents.

Killing each individual hair follicle with an electric needle is about the only way to get rid of the hairs permanently. In the hands of a skillful skin specialist, it is not unduly painful and will not cause scarring.

Foreign Aid Cost Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today that future foreign aid programs must be made "pinpoint and show-case" efforts to justify their cost.

The Illinois Republican said in an interview that the long-awaited Clay report and others issued by congressional groups are all responsive to "a real uneasiness and unhappiness" among the country's taxpayers.

Dirksen referred specifically to recent reports by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and by a group of three other senators who Friday reported that the aid program in Asia can "stand considerable tightening up."

The GOP leader had not yet seen the report by a special committee under retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, submitted to President Kennedy Friday and being made public tonight. The Clay report also is understood to recommend a tightening up of both military and economic assistance, but on a progressive basis.

The Senate group included Sens. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Frank E. Moss, D-Utah. They recommended "substantive" personnel cuts in aid missions—but on a selective rather than an across-the-board basis. They said the problem is not one of "incompetent persons but rather a case of too many."

Funerals

MIKESSELL
Funeral services for Vernard James Mikesell will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Monday, March 23, at 3 p.m. Concluding services Klamath Memorial Park.



LYE TOSSE — In San Diego, Calif., Policeman Joe R. Acevedo takes the fingerprints of Rudolph Hoskins, 17, who is accused of hurling lye in the face of delicatessen owner Harry Goldman last week in San Francisco. After his arrest Albert Benjamin Lucero confessed that he gave Hoskins \$15 to rough up Goldman because he was jealous of Goldman's woman clerk. — UPI Telephoto

Singer Johnny Mathis Punched By Card Dealer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Johnny Mathis said Saturday he suffered a bruised eye and a possible fractured nose from being punched and knocked out by a card dealer in Las Vegas, Nev.

The singer, in seclusion at his Hollywood home, reported his wounds in telling his own version of the fracas early Thursday at the Riviera Hotel, where he was appearing in a show.

Mathis was slugged by card dealer Charles Walsh who accused the singer of speaking abusively to Walsh's wife, Helen, a hotel cocktail waitress. But Mathis denied being abusive to the waitress before being struck.

"I sat in the lounge of the hotel with my friend, Sarah Vaughn," he said. "I tried to order us a drink, but the waitress just walked away from us. I asked her why she didn't serve us and she said if we wanted service to go someplace else."

Mathis said at this point he started for his room, but a man followed him out into the hotel lobby and told him, "I don't want you talking to my wife."

"I explained I was only going to be there a few more days and there was nothing to worry about. Then—bam!—he hit me."

Hotel publicity director Wayne

Teachers OK Strike Plan

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)—Delegates attending the Southwest Regional Conference of the Department of Classroom Teachers voted unanimously Saturday to endorse the objectives of Utah teachers who have threatened not to return to work next September.

The Utah group has threatened not to return to work next fall unless the state provides more money for education.

The 400 teachers from seven Western states attending the session here Saturday gave their unanimous approval to a substitute motion from the floor, supporting the Utah group. It stated:

"The teachers here assembled endorse the objectives of the Utah Educational Association in seeking to meet the needs of the children of the state. The teachers here assembled express their admiration for the courage shown by the teachers of Utah in dramatically calling attention to the educational needs of the children of Utah. The teachers here assembled call upon the National Education Association to do everything possible to assist the teachers of the state of Utah to meet the educational needs of the children."

GET MILLIONTH BOOK
GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—An early 18th Century Bible published in England became the millionth book at the University of Florida library Friday.

The book, one of seven folio editions of the Great Bible issued between 1539 to 1541, was donated by Sam Butz, former managing editor of the Florida Times Union.

RAILROAD GETS TICKET
ORANGE, Va. (UPI)—The Southern Railway got a traffic ticket Friday when a 200-car freight train stalled, blocking all three railroad crossings in this small community for nearly two hours.

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President's Costa Rica Trip Tops News Of Week

By United Press International
The "Alliance for Progress" is not a one-way street with the United States always in the driver's seat.

If this thought did not become evident during President Kennedy's visit last week with the people of Costa Rica and the heads of Central American governments then someone was not listening.

The President appealed to thousands of students at the University of Costa Rica to accept "an awesome task and a great opportunity" to help build a strong democracy.

On his return from his latest mission in personal diplomacy, Kennedy said he was confident that the Central Americans are determined to be "independent, firm and faithful friends."

He said he was not satisfied with the number of Russian troops withdrawn from Cuba—officially reported to be 3,000—but would wait and see if Russian Premier Khrushchev would keep his promise to get all but military teachers and technicians off the island by the end of March.

Raiders Strike
During the week anti-Castro raiders shelled a Russian freighter as well as a Soviet army camp in Cuba. Exiles claimed the raiders killed or wounded several Russians.

Kennedy deplored such attacks, saying they would help Castro. Even though the raids were not mounted from U.S. soil, Moscow blamed the United States for the incidents.

The President's brief trip to Costa Rica was a personal achievement. Wherever he went the American President was cheered, and

at times Costa Rican police and U.S. Secret Service agents were unable to control the surging crowds.

In Washington, Kennedy said he planned to go to Europe this spring on an expanded visit which would include West Berlin. This news was cheered in West Berlin and Bonn.

Around the world around the clock:

Eruption in Bali
Washington — The Supreme Court declared Georgia's unit voting system unconstitutional. Until recently victory in Georgia elections was determined by the number of units a candidate received. Rural areas had more units as a whole than the urban areas and the high court held this was discriminatory. A similar system is in effect in Maryland, but a test case has not been made.

Paris — France set off another nuclear blast in the Sahara Desert. In Algiers, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella angrily sought to gain an amendment to the Algerian independence agreement with France to ban further tests in all United States for "encouraging" the test.

Zermatt, Switzerland — An epidemic of typhoid fever broke out in a popular Swiss skiing resort. Some American skiers returned to the United States with the germs and health authorities were trying to vaccinate every person who has been in contact with them.

Jakarta — The number of dead caused by the eruption of a volcano on the island of Bali varied from about 150 reported by the American Red Cross to more than 1,100 from other sources. At least 75,000 persons were reported homeless.

Brazil Aid Fight Seen
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Brazil is reported to have won a big victory in its fight for financial help, but trouble loomed in Congress for the South American nation's hopes for future U.S. aid.

Several lawmakers predicted there would be bitter debate over aid for Brazil because of President Joao Goulart's decision not to interfere with an anti-American rally to be staged by Communists in Sao Paulo Monday.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he had been assured by Brazilian officials that the rally would not be permitted.

He said he had questioned Brazilian Ambassador Roberto Campos about plans for the Communist meeting in a recent closed-door session of the inter-American subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "He told me it would not be allowed," Gross said.

"As far as I am concerned," the Iowa Republican said, "this means that Brazil is not entitled to one thin dime from the United States, either in the form of aid bill or in any other form of economic credits."

The Brazilian embassy, commenting on criticism of the San Paulo Communist rally, issued a statement saying that Brazil's "free and democratic regime" could not, under the country's Constitution, prevent the meeting from being held.

The embassy insisted there had been "no change in the point of view of the Brazilian government."

President Kennedy on Monday is scheduled to meet San Tiago Dantas, Brazilian finance minister, for the final session of negotiations for new aid to stabilize Brazil's economy and curb inflation.

Plea Entered
PORTLAND (UPI)—Ralph H. Lemon, 35, Portland, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of child stealing. He entered his plea after being arraigned on the charge before Circuit Judge Charles Redding.

Lemon was charged with taking his 3-year-old daughter from his former wife's home in Portland and going to San Francisco. His ex-wife was awarded custody of the little girl after the couple's divorce last May.

Chief Charged For Jailing Boy
EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—Imperial County Dist. Atty. Jim Hamilton Friday night appealed a Superior Court ruling that cleared a police chief charged with falsely imprisoning an 11-year-old boy.

The appeal followed an earlier ruling by Judge Victor Gillespie that set aside a grand jury indictment charging Police Chief W. H. Brock of Westmoreland had falsely imprisoned the boy.

Gillespie ruled on a defense motion that Brock was indicted with no probable cause. The judge said rules of criminal law did not necessarily apply in juvenile matters.

Brock was charged with falsely holding young Michael Faulk in city jail for three hours Feb. 3 after the youngster's dog was discovered missing from the animal pound.

While investigating the animal's disappearance, Brock apprehended the youth and started to take him to the police station, but Michael broke loose and fled to his home.

Brock succeeded in taking the youth to jail after a scuffle with his parents. Michael was released later by a court order.



"We're not really shopping for furniture—we're just tired of walking!"

New Rules Okay Power Lines Over U.S. Land

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Secretary of Interior Stewart L. Udall Saturday announced approval of regulations for transmission lines over federally owned lands.

The two cabinet officers forecast that the new regulations will lead to additional power interconnections and greater economies for all affected transmission systems.

The regulations require electric power utilities applying for easements over government lands to make available to the government surplus capacity in the transmission lines for delivery of power principally to federal agencies, municipalities, and cooperatives.

The lands affected by the new regulations are those administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management and Agriculture's Forest Service.

Udall and Freeman said the regulations have two basic conservation aspects: They promote the joint use of transmission capacity with resultant economies to non-federal as well as federal markets of energy. They also minimize the area of national forest and other public lands to be used for power line construction.

Both departments have general authority to grant or deny rights-of-way over government lands in the public interest. The purpose of the new regulations is to make clear that the two departments intend to exercise this authority in acting upon rights-of-way and to condition the granting of such rights-of-way on the applicant's making surplus transmission capacity available for wheeling power for the government. The regulations spell out for the benefit of all applicants the procedures and policies to be followed by the departments in handling applications for power line rights-of-way.

The regulations provide that "wheeling" rights obtained by the government will not be used to serve existing non-preference customers of a utility system. "Wheeling" is a term used to describe an arrangement by which electric power belonging to one

entity is transmitted over the power lines of another.

The new regulations provide that approval of an application for rights-of-way may be withheld if the proposed construction conflicts with the federal power-marketing program, or changes may be required to conform with this program. In the event, however, that these changes involve extra expense on the part of the applicant, the government would enter into an equitable contract with the utility.

The only major reason against such a stopover as seen here is the possible American consideration that a presidential visit to London could be interpreted as a calculated snub to President Charles de Gaulle. As of now Kennedy has no known plans to meet with the French president, nor apparently has De Gaulle expressed a desire to meet Kennedy in Paris.

If London proves impractical, a Macmillan-Kennedy summit may be sought elsewhere, the sources indicated, though no alternative place has so far been suggested.

The sources said a Macmillan-Kennedy summit in June would have among its aims a fresh review of the state of the Western alliance and of the outlook for the East-West relationship.

Queen Named
ST. PAUL (UPI)—Sherry Gilbert of Newberg Friday was named queen of the 28th annual St. Paul Rodeo July 3-4.

Miss Gilbert, 20, is a student at Northwestern School of Commerce in Portland. She was a princess in the 1961 show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gilbert and a graduate of Newberg High School.

Her princesses will be Carol Koch of St. Paul and Judi Major of Vale.

Macmillan Talks JFK Conference

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan hopes to meet President Kennedy for an informal summit in late spring, diplomatic sources indicated Saturday.

Such a meeting probably would take place in London though there is a possibility it would be held somewhere else, the sources said.

No firm arrangements have been made so far. But British diplomats hope a brief Macmillan-Kennedy get-together might be set up within the next few weeks.

The prospects of an Anglo-American summit may be tentatively considered when Foreign Secretary Lord Home meets with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty (SEATO) nations in Paris next month.

These prospects also may be taken up at the North Atlantic (NATO) Council in Ottawa in May, the sources suggested.

Diplomats in London apparently are hopeful the President would make an informal stopover in Britain after he visits Rome, Bonn and Berlin in June.

No formal presidential visit to London is anticipated at this stage. But there were unofficial suggestions that Kennedy might interrupt his flight for a few hours or even a stay overnight en route home from his scheduled Europe tour.

This would dispense with heavy protocol and time consuming receptions.

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Japanese Abortion Defended
TOKYO (UPI)—"Great mental anguish" caused partly by shocking magazine articles about Princess Michiko's palace life contributed to her need for an "induced miscarriage," Imperial palace officials said today.

The 28-year-old commoner-princess, who had been expecting her second baby this fall, underwent an operation in the palace hospital Thursday. Palace officials said it was necessary to "protect her health."

Michiko was reported resting comfortably in good condition with Crown Prince Akihito at her bedside. The couple has one child, Prince Hiro, a lively, husky three-year-old.

Takekichi Usami, director of the Imperial Household Agency, said the princess had been in a weakened condition because of "great mental strain" brought on partly by "shock" at magazine stories.

He said women are particularly subject to shock during the early stages of pregnancy and that prying periodicals created an "unbearable burden" for the crown princess.

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