

## Astonishing Facts On People, Cancer

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (UPI)—Here are two new and astonishing facts about people and cancer:

—After long lapses cancer came back in six persons while they were under "severe" emotional strain.

—The blood of a woman whose cancer had been arrested for a long time killed re-awakening cancer cells more efficiently than the best cancer cell-killing drug.

Dr. Oscar Creech Jr., of Tulane University, New Orleans, who disclosed these facts, had no explanation for the first beyond its obvious suggestion that "the emotional mind, which is known to influence many body functions, can also influence the body's relations with its own cancerous parasite."

### Natural Chemical Defenses

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## Operation Saturday For Princess Grace

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Dr. James A. Lehman said today he would take out Princess Grace of Monaco's appendix Saturday. She now is undergoing preliminary tests.

The Philadelphia surgeon and Kelly family physician said the operation would take place in the morning and that a bulletin would be issued after it is completed.

The princess was brought to the chic Cecil Clinic, formerly an exclusive Lausanne resort hotel, Thursday night by her husband, Prince Rainier.

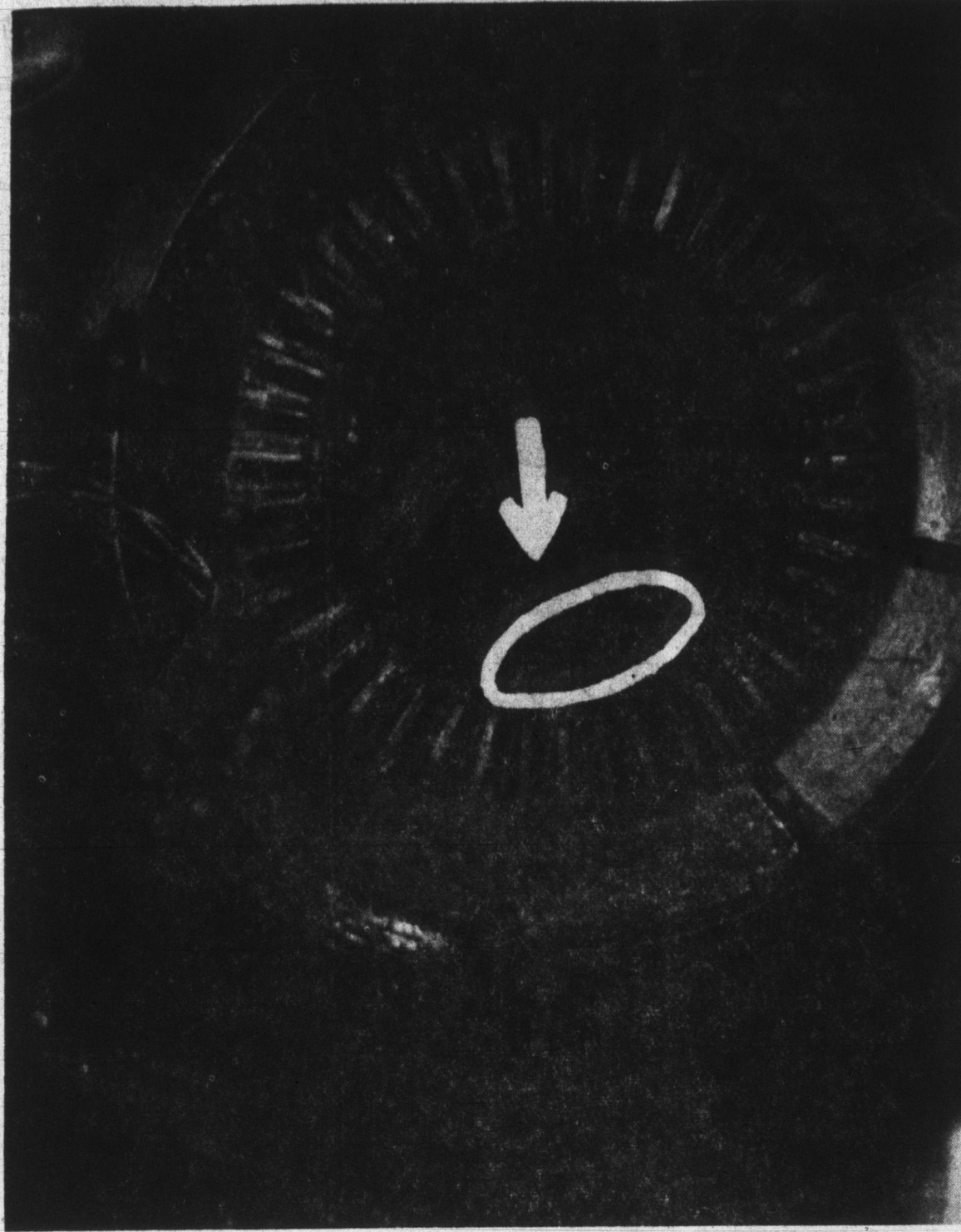
more confirmation of what practically all cancer doctors have to come to believe. The body has natural chemical defenses against cancer just as it has against bacterial and virus diseases. Bacteria and viruses rouse those defense and further invasions by those particular bacteria or viruses are stopped cold.

Creech and other cancer surgeons, in briefing science writers on the newest in cancer research at a seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society, agreed the defenses exist and a thorough understanding of them could make them usable and go far in conquering cancer.

### Vaccines Far Off

That would lead to vaccines to prevent cancer. Cancer experts are convinced that cancer is not one disease but many, since cancer cells are so diverse and behave so differently, and there would have to be many vaccines, one for each cancer disease. However, vaccines are far in the future. No one knows enough to make even one now.

Creech's famous New Orleans surgical colleague, Dr. Alton Ochsner, reiterated to the science writers his now well-known belief that cigarette smoking is a direct cause of lung cancer and the tremendous increase in cigarette smoking by men since World War I, explains the great increase in lung cancer in men over that period.



**DAMAGED STATOR**—The arrow in the above picture points to the encircled area showing the damage to the lamination and coils of the generator stator at the city's electric power plant. The damage occurred when the generator blew out recently. The view is from the top of the stator, which is on its side.—Daily Democrat Photo.

## Two Killed As Fishing Vessel Runs Aground

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI)—Two fishermen were killed today and a third was reported missing when an 83-foot fishing vessel ran aground off this Cape Cod town and was battered by raging surf. Four men were rescued by the Coast Guard. Two were hospitalized in poor condition.

The dead and missing were not immediately identified.

A Coast Guard cutter, answering an "incoherent" distress call early today, searched the foggy waters off the western coast of the cape and found the Paul Mino being pounded by the surf on a shoal.

An amphibious "duck" from the Chatham life boat station brought three of the survivors ashore. The fourth was found on the beach. The survivors were brought to the dispensary at Camp Wellfleet, an Army anti-aircraft installation.

One of the dead was taken on board the Coast Guard vessel. Another body was washed up on the beach.

## Navy Frogmen Set Endurance Record

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Four U.S. Navy frogmen set a new world's underwater endurance record today at 5:07 a.m. and planned to stay submerged for another seven hours.

The frogmen, who entered the covered pool at the Little Creek Navy Base here at 12:06 p.m. Wednesday, passed the 41-hour record set by civilian John Gary of New Orleans last August.

The men will get out of the pool at 12:06 p.m. today, concluding a total of 48 hours spent underwater.

Lt. Arthur Rehme of Corning, N.Y., a Navy medical officer running physiological tests on the pioneering sailors, said the men were in good condition.

Five frogmen originally bean the Navy experiment.

A fifth man surfaced early Thursday after "only" 17 hours of submersion when an air valve in his quailing became clogged.

The men, all volunteers, were selected to go underwater to test the effects on humans staying submerged for long periods of time.

Navy doctors said the men slept intermittently Thursday night and the night before. The physicians awakened the men at intervals to ask them how they felt.

Their meal Thursday night consisted of their regular diet of bouillon and high-protein liquid. They were given a squeeze-bottle of malted milk for a nightcap.

During the period in the pool, they whiled away the time playing checkers with lead slugs as checkers and listened to piped-in music through their earphones.

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## Catholic Faith Is Largest In Nation

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press International

At the start of this century, the United States was a "missionary territory" of the Roman Catholic Church.

Today it has more practicing Catholics than any country of the world except Italy.

The latest official Catholic directory reports a total U. S. membership of 36,023,977. This figure, based on diocesan records, is probably low. The Census Bureau estimates that more than 48 million Americans regard themselves as Catholics.

Even at the lower figure, the Catholic Church is by far the largest religious body in the nation, with four times as many members as the largest single Protestant denomination.

**Relations Have Improved**

Despite continuing tensions over some issues (such as government aid for parochial schools), Catholic-Protestant relations in America have improved notably in the past 30 years. One measure of the improvement is the often-expressed belief that it is now possible for a Catholic to be elected president.

Objective observers believe that peaceful co-existence is the closest relationship that Catholics and Protestants are likely to attain in the foreseeable future. Although both sides are committed to the goal of Christian unity, they have made no detectable progress toward resolving the deep doctrinal differences that stand in the way.

Catholics believe their church is the "one true church," founded by Jesus Christ, and invested by him with infallible authority to teach and define the Christian faith. They believe that Christ committed to St. Peter the care of the whole church, and that this role has descended to each of Peter's successors as bishop of Rome. (The title "pope," applied to the bishop of Rome, comes from the Italian word for father.)

**Catholics Accept "Tradition"**

Catholics, like Protestants, regard the Bible, as divinely inspired. But, unlike Protestants, they accept "tradition" as an equally valid source of revealed truth. They say that some important aspects of the Christian revelation were never set down in writing in the Scriptures, but were handed down through the ages, from the time of the first Apostles, by word of mouth.

On the basis of tradition, the Catholic Church teaches some doctrines for which Protestants are unable to find any warrant in the Bible. An example is the dogma, proclaimed by Pope Pius XII in 1950, that the Virgin Mary was taken up bodily into heaven (the theological term is "assumed") at the end of her earthly life.

Catholic worship centers around the Mass. Non-Catholics who have heard a Mass sung or recited, largely in Latin, sometimes have difficulty comprehending the tremendous significance this ancient service holds for Catholics.

**Renewal Of Sacrifice**

To Catholics, the Mass is not merely a re-enactment, but a "renewal" of Christ's sacrifice on the cross. Those who participate in the service share in the "merits" which he earned for mankind by his self-giving on Calvary. Catholics also believe that the bread and wine consecrated on the altar become, not symbolically, but "really and truly" the body and blood of Christ. Those who partake of the sacrament in Holy Communion receive Christ Himself as the food of the soul.

Catholics are required on pain of mortal sin to attend Mass every Sunday and on certain other holy days. While they are urged to take communion frequently, the only fixed requirement is that it be received at least once a year, during the Easter period. A Catholic must confess his sins orally to a priest.

A Catholic's minimum duty also includes going without meat on most Fridays and on certain other fast days as a form of penance.

## Four Persons Die In Headon Crash

ELIZABETHTOWN, Tenn. (UPI)—Four persons were killed Thursday night in a head-on collision near the North Carolina border. The victims were identified as Marshall Forbes, 50, Brown Daniels, 38, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris.

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## Erect False Front At Bank Addition

A false front about 25 feet high was erected this week in front of the addition being added to the south side of the First State Bank building.

A false ceiling was also erected earlier this week to protect the workers from the weather. Bulmeier Construction crews are now building the south wall with cement blocks. The cement floor has been completed.

## Two Brothers Held On Federal Charges

RICHMOND, Ind. (UPI)—Two Indianapolis brothers arrested here were charged by federal agents with interstate transportation of a stolen car Thursday. The FBI said Robert Bobcock, 41, and his brother, David, also were suspected of passing a number of forged checks in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Iowa.

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## Three Hooky Playing Boys Returned Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Three tired sixth graders were staying home from school today, delighted at the long weekend and wary of punishment they may undergo for disappearing 15 hours Thursday.

The lost and frightened boys, carrying blankets so they could stay out at night, were found by a housewife around midnight Thursday.

They were welcomed home by their relieved parents a short time later, bathed and put to bed. Police told the boys to stay home from school today.

One of the boy's parents said the three had purchased the blankets with savings. The youngsters had no other "provisions" for their trip.

The parents said the youths were too "dead tired" Thursday night to be questioned — or punished.

Mrs. John Dunbar, who lives along U. S. 66 two miles west of St. Louis, said she heard the three boys chatting and walking down the highway.

## Alerted by the press that 15 squads of city police and a force of county police were seeking three hooky playing youngsters, Mrs. Dunbar went out to investi- gate.

She said the runaways, Daniel Smith, David Heiger and Pat Oliver, all 11 years old and sixth graders at Holy Innocent's Catholic school, hid in a culvert when she approached.

After she coaxed them out of their hiding place, the boys admitted their identities and said they had become lost while "on a hike." Mrs. Dunbar notified the children's parents and then called police to take them home.

## Huge Elm Tree At Post Office Removed

A huge elm tree located on the east side of the post office building was removed Thursday by workmen with the help of an auto-wrecker from Ernie Bauman's wrecking service.

The elm tree had partially died during the past couple years, forcing the tree to be removed in an attempt to save smaller elms located in the post office lawn. The spot where the tree formerly stood will now be landscaped.

## Predicts Vaccine For Common Cold

CHICAGO (UPI)—A researcher has predicted a vaccine which will prevent most common colds will be available within the next two years.

But he added he does not expect the age-old malady to be wiped out, because "people are people."

"I realize I stuck my neck out," said Dr. Thomas G. Ward, professor of virology at Notre Dame University. His report appeared in the current issue of Today's Health, an American Medical Assn. publication.

No drug now on the market can be considered effective against colds, Ward said. But he believes a vaccine can be developed against 60 to 70 per cent of all colds caused by bacteria or a virus.

About 20 per cent of common colds are really due to allergies or wishful thinking, he said.

Ward said he believed the vaccine would not be entirely effective because "people are not going to take the vaccine, just as they are not taking the polio vaccine."

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