

MOSS I GATHER

By Victor V. Murray

HABIT CONTROL — Dear Mr. Murray: A recent report from England outlined reasons behind a movement which is endeavoring to discourage smoking in hospitals both by patients and others. In this case the "others" are members of the hospital staff and visitors who are asked to stop smoking — in at least 30 smoking rooms in front of patients — in order to avoid setting a bad example.

From New York, another news item reported the Medical Society of New York State had taken an official stand against cigarette smoking after linking it to lung cancer, heart trouble, and other diseases.

A report, from Victoria, B.C., of a meeting of the Non-Smokers Association of Canada, quotes part of an address given by the provincial minister of health, who said cigarette smoking shortens life and increases cancer and other diseases. My reason for mentioning the above three news items is that they all appeared in The Tribune within a period of about one week. Yet this widespread opposition to cigarettes is steadily ignored by smokers, a fact which is proven by latest financial reports of cigarette manufacturers in the U.K., the U.S.A., and Canada.

WHY DO YOU STOP SMOKING when they are repeatedly told the habit may be harmful? That is a question I have never seen answered in a scientific way. Yet there must be a scientific answer because the study of human behavior is part of several branches of science.

I have an ulterior motive in writing this letter as I am a university graduate (and cigarette smoker) confronted with the problem of presenting a thesis on some type of human behavior. It seems I might be able to present some factors involved in mass habit retention regardless of dire warnings. It would be helpful to hear from smokers who have thought out why they disregard such warnings. U. Grad.

AT PORTAGE AND MAIN — "He thinks nobody notices when he spends lunch hour, as long as he keeps chewing mints!"

BIG MONEY MAKER — Travel and tourism tops any industry as the biggest money-maker in France, Switzerland, and Italy. Even in the United States it is the third largest cash earner with an estimated 23 billion dollars spent by Americans on trips at home last year.

BUS BUZZ — "I'll say she keeps popping! Some days she spends more time at my place than she does in her own!"

WHITE CLIFFS — Dear Mr. Murray: Re that item about the Dover City Council charging half-a-crown for a little piece of the Cliffs of Dover which they send by mail. It reminds me of when I was a RAMC nursing officer in the First War.

I was on duty in a hospital ship bringing a load of wounded across the channel. Among the worst cases was a young soldier who, at times when he was strong enough to talk, kept asking me if he was going to be all right when I left him and let him know when the cliffs came in sight.

Of course I told him he was going to be all right and, when we could see the cliffs, I said we would be there and that I thought I had a right to put up on his elbows begging me to get him on his feet. He didn't know he had lost both legs. I picked him up. If one of the doctors had seen me he would have had a fit. Then I turned my face to the port-hole. "The white cliffs!" he said, and those were his last words. It is strange what a fascination those cliffs have. — Reader

BEER PARLOR BIT — "If I can't remember an' you can't remember how many we've had — maybe we should have a couple more to refresh our memories!"

THOUGHT FOR TODAY — Our anxiety puts frightening masks over all men and things. If we strip them of these masks their own countenances appear and the fear they produce disappears. This is true even of death. — Paul Tillich

I saw

TWINS ARE SICK FUN! — While my mother was bending down to pick up a bowl of soup which one small twin had dropped from his high chair, I SAW the other twin empty his full bowl of hot soup on top of mother's freshly shampooed and curled hair.

Paul-Emile Legasse, 40 Hastings Blvd., St. Vital 8. For the above I SAW Mr. Legasse received by mail two tickets to Papa's Delicieux Condition now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Sender of the best I SAW of the month wins \$10 cash prize.

WEATHER

FORECAST: CLOUDY	
Sun rises 5:30 a.m.	Moon rises 4:45 a.m.
Sun sets 9:14 p.m.	Moon sets 5:51 p.m.
Sunday's high 58.8	Forecast — Cloudy, with occasional light showers or snow
Overnight low 33.3	flurries ending overnight. Winds from the northwest at 20, increasing to 30 Monday afternoon.
Monday's high 39	Coldest 20.0 in 1967 decreasing to 15 by morning.
Monday's low 26.1	Warmest 82.1 in 1955
Normal mean temperature for May 20 and 30, for Carman for May 20 54.0 and Winnipeg, 32 and 50.	

Dog-bite case going to attorney-general

Special to The Tribune
GRANDE POINTE, Man. — RCMP are still investigating an attack by a dog here on an eight-year-old boy while he was walking across his owner's property Friday noon.

Police said the matter would likely be placed in the hands of the attorney-general's department.

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, of Lot 7 here, was



Winter returned briefly during the weekend and the boat at right — in Fort Garry — remained at home during the holiday.

DIRECTOR SAYS: Film clubs may be increasing

A national film expert says the number of Canadian film clubs may be on the increase, but their size is definitely shrinking.

This is the opinion of Roy Little, 33, executive director of the Canadian Film Institute in Ottawa, who was here during the weekend to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies.

The CFFS combines about 100 film clubs from coast to coast. In an interview Mr. Little expressed optimism and confidence in the future of the film society movement despite the growing awareness of commercial theatres for foreign films.

"I don't feel specialized movie theatres compete with our film societies and I don't agree with those who say clubs will have few members here. But it is up to them to make the most of their existence because everyone else shows foreign films."

Mr. Little said European movies will come to North America in larger numbers now that companies such as MGM have created special divisions for promotion and distribution of foreign films on this continent.

Man killed police hold motorist
A Winnipeg man was arrested hours after an automobile fatally injured a Jarvis Ave. pensioner Saturday on Higgins Ave.

Police identified the driver as Harry Dryckel, 266 Ellen St., Peter "Mushroom" Moizid, 68, of 182 Jarvis, died in Winnipeg General Hospital about three hours after the accident at 5:20 p.m.

Police said an eye-witness to the accident gave them a full description of the car involved, including its license number.

Moizid was struck down while walking across Higgins between Maple and Austin Sts. He had only one eye.

He lived at 182 Jarvis. Moizid was apparently en route to a grocery store when he was hit by the car.

A preliminary inquest is scheduled to open Tuesday under coroner Dr. Fred Jamieson.

Hospital inmate is decapitated

BRANDON, Man. — Attendants of the mental hospital here looking for one of their patients Sunday found his decapitated body lying on the railway tracks.

Brandon police said 22-year-old Oscar Desrochers, 44, of 42 Bittersweet Way, St. Boniface, was recovered Sunday from the Bird River near Lac du Bonnet.

Desrochers slipped into the river while fishing with friends April 20. His body was recovered April 27 at the Summer Assizes when Mr. Justice W. G. Ferguson directed a verdict of acquittal.

Accused was charged with three counts of criminal negligence and one of dangerous driving after the girl was killed Oct. 13 in a collision involving a truck driven by Kisko, and the Vesie family's car.

Stop signs at the accident site, the intersection of Highways 4 and 10, had been changed a few days before the crash from one highway to the other.

EX-PRESIDENT TO VISIT HERE Winter, summer play little joke

Former president of Mexico Miguel Aleman will visit Winnipeg Wednesday as part of a five-city tour of Canada to aid tourism.

Dr. Aleman is president of his country's National Tourist Council. He will arrive with his 18-man party about 11:30 a.m. aboard CPR train 2.

Canadian travel to Mexico is increasing rapidly. CPA flights to the higher price between 1962 and 1963 jumped 43 percent.

The first long weekend of the summer seemed more like Christmas holidays as 1.6 inches of snow fell on the city.

Campers and cottagers huddled around fireplaces and stoves when temperatures plummeted to 29 degrees Saturday, about 24 degrees below the mean.

And cold blustery winds didn't help matters.

Snow on city streets caused several minor traffic accidents, but police in Metro Winnipeg said no serious accidents could be attributed to the poor driving conditions.

The snow-bearing storm was centered in the Red River Valley, but the unseasonal white stuff was also reported in Gimli and Kenora.

Some 30 canoeists on a Winnipeg Canoe Club weekend camping trip woke up Sunday morning with gear and tents under a chilly blanket, but they didn't let it deter them.

Brandon reported little snow and rainfall, but temperatures were cool.

No major power or telephone line breaks were caused by the storm.

While temperatures were below freezing, experts said the extreme humidity saved green leaves and early flowers from the freeze.

City golfers, true to tradition, were out on the links Sunday despite soggy turf and patches of snow.

While snow and rain are expected to end Monday night, the weatherman predicts temperatures will remain low. Low Monday and high Tuesday should be 32 and 50 for Carman and Winnipeg.

Supply and demand behind sugar rise?

Higher sugar prices in Manitoba are a straight case of "supply and demand" and "thousands" of pounds of sugar per year in his operations, says "Manitoba can't charge less than anywhere else for sugar, or everyone will swarm in here to buy up sugar and we'll be right back to the higher price."

Manitoba sugar prices go up and down with the international prices, he said. At present consumers are paying a higher price but in eight of the last 14 years they were paying less than 1949 prices.

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Turning to the work of the Canadian Film Institute, Mr. Little said the non-commercial, non-profit film library now distributes about 7,000 titles to cultural, scientific and educational groups from coast to coast.

It also has a reference file containing subject and location information on another 45,000 films. The 27-year-old organization is subsidized by the Canada Council on a yearly basis.

Film societies
to get together
About 30 film society officials from across Canada will gather in a country lodge near Hamilton this summer to discuss their movement and its responsibilities to the nation.

Peter Smith of Hamilton, president of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies, announced the meeting Saturday.

Film societies range from 2,300-member organizations to lunch-box film clubs, a handful of people viewing films in board rooms during a winter lunch hour. All of them receive film information, advice and budgets and other assistance from the CFFS.

Local men speak
Two Manitoba engineers will give papers at the annual meeting of the 1967 Pan-American Society to Friday of the Engineering Institute of Canada here. They are C. L. Fisher, chief engineer of Armo Drainage and Metal Products of Canada Ltd., and J. R. Rette, director of engineering for Manitoba Hydro.

JUBA TELLS CRITICS:
I've talked to some people and asked them if they would

let their names stand. But this doesn't mean that the committee is already set up and we can hand the job over to them just like that. "Everything that is done — especially the setting up of the committee — will be approved by the two senior government members. Not because we have to consult with them, but because this is the way it should be done."

"I have meetings with representatives of dozens of sports organizations all anxious to help just about every day. I bet I answered nearly 20 letters dealing with the same thing."

"But don't get me wrong. This is not only one of the biggest sports spectacles that ever will be staged in Canada,

27 die in bus plunge

13 children among victims

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-seven Negro harvest workers died Saturday night in a highway accident rated Florida's worst when a bus carrying them home from a truck farm plunged off a highway into a canal.

Thirteen children, five women and nine men died when the bus and a truck bumped together. The bus plunged into a 20-foot-deep canal. Fifteen managed to get out of the sinking vehicle and swim to safety.

"I think we got them all now," Highway Patrolman George Emerson said Sunday, after divers had worked through the night searching for possible other victims.

Police Boy Slim's Bus, operated by Edgar Lee Anderson to carry migrant workers to and from the vegetable field of this truck-farm area, was rattling along over narrow, bumpy state roads when disaster came.

Snagged bumper
A truck attempted to pass the bus. The right rear fender of the truck snagged the front left bumper of the bus.

"We were hooked up about 70 feet," 34-year-old dragline operator, James Sconyers said. "Then we broke loose and he skidded down a 10-foot embankment into the water."

Divers went to work and a wrecker was brought to attempt to raise the bus to the surface. Asked why the little children were on the bus, one Negro farm worker explained: "We were plowing a field when they got with us to the fields. Most of them work."

Sconyers was booked on a charge of manslaughter and improper passing and his bond was set at \$2,500.

Students protesting zone fares
The University of Manitoba Students' Union will press Metro to abolish zone fares throughout the transit system.

In a letter to Winnipeg city council, the external affairs committee of UMIST, formed recently to deal with matters affecting students' welfare, supported the municipality of Assiniboia in its protest of zone fares.

The committee said the zone fare on the university bus route is "so arranged that it affects only those people going to the university and penalizes university students."

It hopes to convince Metro of the financial feasibility of the proposal in a brief which it is preparing.

CNIB annual meeting here
The Canadian Council of the Blind, Manitoba division, will hold its annual conference Saturday and Sunday at CNIB headquarters here, Portage Ave., and Sherburn St.

Improvised legislation for the blind will headline agenda business, followed by talks on better employment opportunities for the blind in Manitoba.

Progress and needs of rehabilitation in Manitoba, said speaker Walter Boyd, director of provincial rehabilitation services.

CNIB superintendent S. J. Evans will relate to the meeting problems of operating two CNIB factories in Greater Winnipeg — and how these institutions are doing elsewhere in the country.

One small fish worth a new car
Talk about the high price of pickerel fish.

Meanwhile, there have been success stories elsewhere about who the mayor is contacting to work on the organizational committee.

Included in the list are the names of Culver Riley and St. Leach. Both have been successful in combining sports and business projects locally in past years.

Then, there are Jim Daly

and Doug Graft, members of the delegation which brought back the Pan-American Games from Sao Paulo, Brazil, last month.

Mayor Juba has sent a note to Vancouver Mayor William G. Rathie, asking Mayor Rathie to consult with him on the legislation Vancouver used in 1954 when the British Empire Games were staged.

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