

FILE NAME: New York State & NY Times (NY)

DATE: 1959 Apr 7

DOC#: NY093

DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION: NYT Article - Job Relationship to Cancer Sought

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CASE 10643 - PETITION OF THE NEW
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FOR AUTHORITY TO DISCONTINUE ALL
SERVICES AND FACILITIES, EXCEPT
CARLOAD FREIGHT AND PASSENGER
SERVICE, AT WOODLAWN, NEW YORK
CITY.

April 3, 1959
NOTICE is hereby given that a public
hearing in the above matter will be held
before Examiner Harold N. Weber at the
office of this Commission, 359 Church
Street, New York, N. Y., on Tuesday, April
14, 1959, at 10:30 a. m.
Compensation and expenses of the Com-
mission reasonably attributable to this in-
vestigation will be charged in accordance
with Section 32-a of the Public Service
Law.
ALTON G. MARSHALL, Secretary

JOB RELATIONSHIP TO CANCER SOUGHT

70,000 Workers Studied
—Cigarettes Are Still
Called a Major Cause

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., April 6 (UPI)—More than 70,000 workers are being checked to see whether their jobs make them particularly susceptible to lung cancer.

Those being studied include cooks, steam-fitters and all others who work with asbestos; welders, painters; lead, zinc and copper miners, workers in the engine rooms of ships and operators of overhead conveyors of molten metals.

The check-up was disclosed at a seminar on cancer research at the Elms Hotel here. It is being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Lester Breslow, epidemiologist of the California State Department of Health, said he had questioned more than 70,000 workers in those fields by mail about their health status, especially in relation to cancer, and was tabulating the answers statistically.

Other Cause Sought

The study is scientifically significant because whereas some epidemiologists believe that they have proved that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer, other scientists say that cigarette smoking is not enough in itself to account for the marked increase in the incidence of that disease over the last forty years.

Thus, scientific investigators are checking occupational hazards that might account for "the substantial minority" of lung cancer cases caused by something else, Dr. Breslow continued.

Lung cancer patients in thirteen California hospitals were tabulated by occupation. These were compared with an equal number of patients hospitalized for diseases other than cancer.

Among the lung cancer cases were fourteen welders. Only two welders were among the non-cancer group.

The other proportions were: Cooks 35 cancer cases and 21 non-cancer; molten metals conveyors, 5 and 1; steam-fitters 10 and 1; painters 22 and 12; lead zinc and copper miners 9 and 3; marine engine room workers 12 and 6.

Dr. Breslow and the other epidemiologists emphasized their unanimous agreement that cigarette smoking was a prime cause of lung cancer. But, in their opinion, certain occupational hazards could have a "booster" effect in smokers and affect non-smokers.

PARAMUS ART SHOWN

Display by Teachers Opens
at Garden State Plaza

Special to The New York Times.
PARAMUS, N. J., April 6—A one-week exhibition by the Bergen County Art Educators Association opened today in the civic auditorium of the Garden State Plaza shopping center here.

The 180 works on display include oil paintings, water-colors, jewelry, sculpture, weaving, woodcuts and etchings by fifty teachers representing thirty-five school districts. All the works are for sale.

Miss Julia Strang of Wood-cliff Lake is president of the association. The show was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Muriel Ray of Westwood and Linwood Thompson of Ridgewood.

Art: Rockefellers' Show

47 Works From Family's Collection Will
Go on View at Knoedler's Tomorrow

THE Rockefeller family's private art collecting activities are surveyed in an exhibition of unusual interest opening tomorrow at Knoedler's, 14 East Fifty-seventh Street.

Entitled "A Family Exhibition," the display comprises forty-seven works of art owned by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d, Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence S. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Maizel (the former Miss Abby Rockefeller). The show is being held for the benefit of the National Urban League.

The judgment and taste that characterize Rockefeller achievements in other fields appear to a similar degree in their art collections, from which the present exhibition shows no more than a selection.

With the notable exceptions of Gainsborough's enchanting "Miss Juliet Mott," and a Chinese Yuan dynasty female portrait of the utmost refinement, the pictures here belong to the nineteenth- and twentieth-century European and American schools and include a small number of masterpieces as well as many works of art of the first order.

The French school of the last century is dominated by Cézanne's monumental portrait "Boy with Red Waistcoat," two handsome Fantin-Latour flower pieces, Gauguin's unerring portrait of his friend Meyer de Haan and by a Foreign school, a picture that easily stands

comparison with the best of Manet. And the charm of Vibert's "La Consolation" draws attention to the too quickly overlooked merits of French salon painting of the Eighteen Eighties.

French strength contiguities in the Vaillat of a woman peering from behind a curtain, in Signac's tremulous "Beach Scene," in the Valtat still-life in the Redon allegory, and in a superb Vlaininck landscape of 1908-4 that expresses everything the Fauves stood for. Cubism is worthily accounted for in the Juan Gris still-life of 1914, while Léger, Matisse and Picasso are represented in ways bound to please and enlighten their admirers.

The modern American school is introduced by a romantic Bellows' drawing of a tennis match at Newport, and by a late Charles Prendergast, of the Central Park Zoo.

Contemporary pictures are diverse in character. On the one hand are Franz Kline's violently expressive abstract, the big Rothko canvas, and Kenzo F. Okada's delicate "Substance." On the other hand we find the meticulous realism of Andrew Wyeth, Charles Sheeler and Jules Kirschenbaum. And an unusual note is supplied by the contemporary African artists Filipilli and Tshikala. In short, all tastes are catered to in an exhibition that is bound to have a wide appeal.

Following the preview this evening at 9 o'clock (admission \$10) "A Family Exhibit" will be on view daily from 10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. through April 25. Admission will be \$1.00.

METZNER MAY GET U.S. COURT JOB HERE

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, April 6—Charles M. Metzner, who lost out last month in a duel for nomination to the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York, is likely to win appointment to a new vacancy on that court.

The vacancy was caused last Friday by the retirement of Chief Judge John W. Clancy.

Mr. Metzner had been under consideration by the Justice Department for many months for the seat left open in December, 1957, by Judge Lawrence E. Walsh. Deputy Walsh resigned to become Deputy Attorney General.

But on March 10 President Eisenhower passed over Mr. Metzner and nominated the other leading candidate, Lloyd F. MacMahon. Mr. MacMahon, like Mr. Metzner, a New York lawyer in private practice, was formerly national chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower.

Both the New York Republican organization and the state's two Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, had endorsed Mr. Metzner.

Now Senator Javits is expected to bring Mr. Metzner's name forward again. The Senator said today that he would "recommend Mr. Metzner most highly." The Justice Department is also believed ready to endorse Mr. Metzner at this time.

Mr. Metzner, who is 46, served as executive assistant to Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. in 1953 and 1954.

Books Today

ART AND THE CREATIVE UNCONSCIOUS, Four Essays, by Erich Neumann, translated from the German by Ralph Manheim (Bollingen Series LXI; Pantheon Books, \$3.50).

ERNESTINE ROSE AND THE BATTLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS, by Yuri Suhl (Reynal, \$5.75). Biography of the nineteenth-century reformer.

FOR OLD CRIME'S SAKE, by Delano Ames (Lippincott, \$2.95). Detective story.

GREEN AND GOLD, Stories and Poems from Bengal, edited by Humayun Kabir, associate editors Tarasankar Banerjee and Premendra Mitra (New Directions, \$4.50).

RESIDUE OF DAYS: A Confession of Faith, by Hugh Redwood (Macmillan, \$2.25).

THE BRIDE LOOKS AHEAD, by Judith Ungar Scott, foreword by Dr. James H. S. Bossard (Macrae Smith, \$3.50). Information.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY, by Anne Miller Downes (Lippincott, \$3.95). Novel about the settling of Tennessee.

Insurance Aide Found Dead

Special to The New York Times.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., April 6—Francis N. Gilreath, 49 years old, a department manager for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, was found shot to death in his apartment above a garage on the Charlton Estate on Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay Cove. He was seated in a chair, and near him, the police said, was a .410-gauge shotgun. The police said a note was found, but did not divulge its contents.

PRE-MARITAL AID BY CLERGY URGED

Protestant Council Also Bids
Couples Be Wed in Church
With Family Guidance

Clergymen were urged yesterday to give extensive premarital counseling. The annual family life conference of the Protestant Council of the City of New York also addressed a plea to young persons to be married in church "with benefit of Christian family guidance."

The one-day meeting was held at Christ Church, Methodist, Park Avenue and Sixtieth Street. Its actions reflected the grave concern of religious leaders over what they view as a growing irresponsibility toward family relationships.

At a luncheon session, Dr. Randolph Christ Miller, Professor of Christian Education at Yale Divinity School, listed temperamental differences, divergent cultural patterns, family background and sexual tensions as major factors leading to "stalemates" in marriage.

Dr. Miller cautioned husbands and wives against "losing their tempers at the same time." He also observed that "a good Southern Baptist may marry a liberal Northern Baptist and have as many difficulties as marrying a Roman Catholic."

The educator said the role of the father was becoming more and more confused. "Sometimes," he said, "a husband becomes so domesticated that he wonders what his wife is doing with his apron."

Dr. Miller emphasized that a pastor-preacher-educator needed "adequate training in family-life counseling with all the background of knowledge of the Christian faith."

"He needs to be willing to take the long view, for relationships heal slowly," Dr. Miller added.

More than 120 ministers and Christian education directors attended the conference.

BLOOD GIFTS DUE TODAY

Phone Workers Among Those
to Donate to Red Cross

Blood will be given today to the New York Regional Red Cross Blood Program at the New York Telephone Company, 101 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, and the American Bosch Arma Corporation, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, L. I.

The blood center at the New York Red Cross Chapter House, Lexington Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street, will be open today from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Appointments may be made by calling Murray Hill 9-1000. The centers at the Brooklyn Chapter House, 1 Red Cross Place (Main 4-6000), and the Nassau County Chapter House, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola (Pioneer 7-3500), will be open today, respectively, from 2 to 8 P. M. and 2:30 to 7:45 P. M.

Friday's total of 329 pints included 200 given at the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), 15 West Fifty-first Street.

Art Director Named

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, April 6—The trustees of the Chicago Art Institute today named Allan McNab director for administration.

PORTRAIT OF THE JEW IN WESTERN LITERATURE

First of 6 Lectures by David Sidorsky
Tonight, Tuesday, April 7th
6:45 PM—FREE
Theo. Herzl Inst., 250 W. 57 St., 413, NYC

Books—Authors

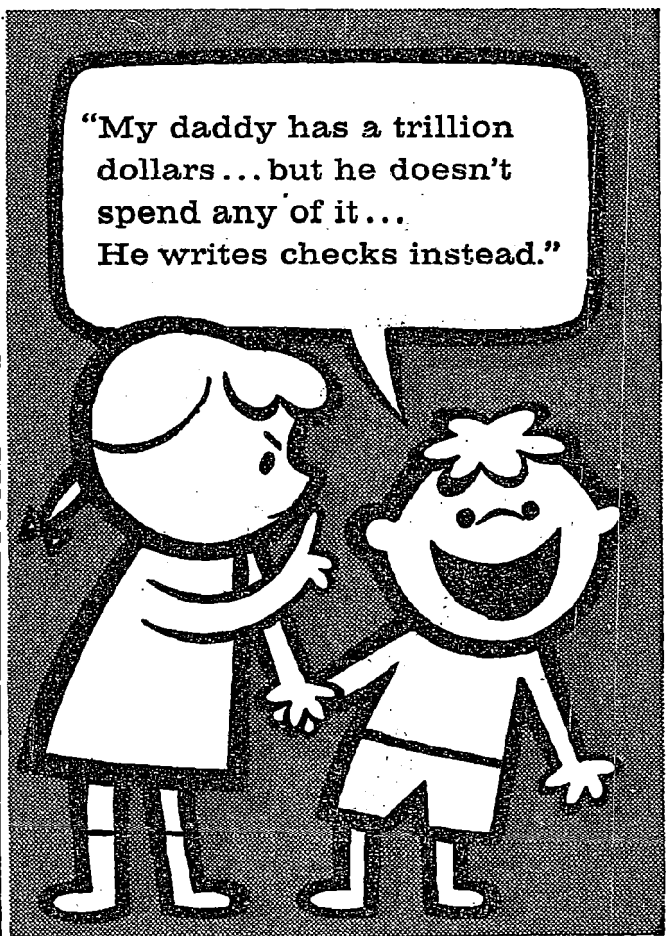
A first-hand account of the murder trial of seven youths for the killing of 15-year-old Michael Farmer is given by Irwin D. Davidson in "The Jury Is Still Out." Mr. Davidson was the presiding judge and it was his first murder trial. In his book he gives the behind-the-scenes events of the three-month case here. He tells of the crime, the social and personal sickness it represents and what goes on in the mind of a judge who must rule on seven young delinquents. The book will be published April 29 by Harper.

Van Cliburn, the young Texan who won the Tchaikovsky Award in Moscow for his piano playing a year ago, is the subject of a book by Abram Chasins written in collaboration with the Villa Stiles. Called "The Van Cliburn Legend," it will be issued by Doubleday next Monday. It explains how the virtually unknown young man became a "public giant" overnight and says he won more friends offers every new generation.

for the United States than many diplomats.
Mr. Chasins is music director of WQXR. He also is the author of "Speaking of Pianists."

A new novel by Richard Condon, author of "The Oldest Confession," will be issued April 27 by McGraw-Hill. "The Manchurian Candidate" is a combination of spy, love, adventure and satirical story about a human time-bomb turned loose on an unsuspecting nation. Only the Communists who indoctrinated him know when and how he will explode.

"The Structure of Nations and Empires," an examination of the ideology and economy of Russia and the United States, by Reinhold Niebuhr, is planned for September publication by Scribner. Dr. Niebuhr says he was prompted to write the book by "the conviction that our generation, which faced the seemingly novel perplexities of the nuclear stalemate and of our encounter with the new secular religion of communism, might be tempted to forget the lessons which the past history of man and says he won more friends offers every new generation."



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