

Home made weather

It seems impossible, like orbiting this all' earth, freezing control dimmers to save work, freezing cooling houses via heating systems, cars for collectors, warmth without stoking the furnace. The further back you go, the more possible it seems. But some of these fine days, maybe even before we explore the moon on foot, large scale weather modification may be on a start to reality.

The government is urged by the National Academy of Sciences to invest \$108 million in the next decade to a study of weather control. The idea is to ascertain whether weather control is possible, if so, is the attainment worth the effort and expense?

Overlooking for the purpose of acquiring any providential plan, mankind would profit immensely by rain where none falls, by elimination of tornadoes, hailstorms, hurricanes, thunderstorms, logs, tsunamis. We all are agreed that dangerous storms should be thwarted but up to now we haven't considered that possible.

Weather control poses complications that would test our capabilities for debate as well as patience. Who is to decide when to push the rain button? Desirable changes in climate for one area may entail undesirable changes elsewhere. Some districts undoubtedly would infringe on natural rights of other districts.

Weather control eventually will be researched. The National Academy of Sciences doesn't fool around for recreation. If scientists of our generation don't find the answers, the challenge will be passed on to moonage scientists. Perhaps this 20th century will have to be satisfied by estimates of air pollution and accurate long-range weather forecasting.



RED CROSS DEMONSTRATION—Marines from MCB, Twentynine Palms, and a Red Cross exhibition team from Riverside, held the admiration and interest of spectators at the Sunny Yuca Valley Park and Recreation pool dedication. Here the team shows the proper method to get back into a canoe with the aid of another boat and oars. (Star Photo)

Traffic Incidents Continue To Plague Hi-Desert Area

Two traffic accidents in the Hi-Desert area resulted from rain on Monday, Oct. 18, as the storming rain got into a car being driven by the husband, William Melton, of 22000 1/2th Street, Northridge. The car was driven under the other car and struck the other car.

PIONEERTOWN
By CAROLYN EVANS
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Democrats To Hear Dr. Morlan

Propositions on the November Ballot will be discussed by Dr. Morlan at the meeting of the Democrats on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Sunny Yuca Valley Elementary School.

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Channel Cat Slated For Colorado

A massive plant of 3000 channel catfish fingerlings is scheduled to be made into the Colorado River in the Indian Reservation area before Father Day. The Department of Fish and Game is sponsoring the project.

The first load of fingerlings was sent Monday, Oct. 14, by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as part of a cooperative program with the state of California and Arizona to replenish and augment the population of riverine catfish in that area.

If successful, this plant is expected to result in a larger fish catch population of channel cats in 1964.

Migration Studied
Much concern has been expressed in recent years by fishery managers of the Colorado River Wildlife Management Commission that the construction of the new Palo Verde Dam would result in the migration of channel catfish upstream.

The research department has been set up to study the migration of channel catfish upstream. The study is being conducted by the Department of Fish and Game.

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Fright someone apparently, Secretary of Commerce Hudson advised America's wants. But Mrs. Elizabeth Galt always likes to understand what she is doing.

Whooping crane in a worse shape after a year of careful protection. That is the message of a report from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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