

Research team lauds cold 'shield'

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although an effective cold treatment may be "years away," a commercial research team reports the discovery of a way to temporarily shield nasal cells from infection by the most common of the cold viruses. Scientists at the Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of West Point, Pa., tried their new anti-cold technique on half of 26 medical student volunteers at the University of Virginia and found infections were delayed and the sneezing, coughing and other cold symptoms were reduced. "It tells us this kind of approach will work," project chief Richard Colombo said Thursday at a news

conference at the annual meeting of the American Society of Microbiology. The Merck scientists discovered that 90 percent of the 115 types of rhinoviruses, the most common cause of colds, enter human cells lining the nasal passages by attaching to a specific site called a receptor on cell walls. The Merck team designed an antibody, administered in nose drops, which attaches to those receptors, thus preventing the virus from getting a foothold. "This research is an important step in the design of an agent that may prove capable of preventing the common cold," Colombo said. But he emphasized that much work remains to be done, including finding out how many receptors

there are in the human nose, how often they are replaced, how much antibody is required to be effective and if it indeed can prevent colds as well as delay their start. "I would say we're still years away from a treatment against the common cold," he said. In the initial tests at the University of Virginia, the antibody preparation was given to 13 volunteers in multiple doses over a 38-hour period. The other 13 received a dummy drug in nose drops. All 26 were exposed to rhinoviruses. Most of the people in both groups caught colds but Colombo said, "We were able to delay both the onset of infection in the treated group by up to two days and significantly decreased the clinical symptoms."



President Truman, shown in a 1942 file photo, called his wife "The Boss." However, the couple's daughter says in a new book that Mrs. Truman felt like a

Bess Truman felt ignored by president, daughter says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bess Truman resented being a "spectator" in her husband's presidency, and was especially angry Harry never consulted her before deciding to drop the atom bomb on Japan, the couple's daughter says. Margaret Truman Daniel revealed some of the emotional strain her father's political life put on her mother in a new book titled "Bess W. Truman." An excerpt of the book was released Thursday in Parade magazine. "She was forced to face a very unpleasant fact," Daniel said. "She had become a spectator rather than a partner in Harry Truman's presidency. That made her very angry. She felt more and more superfluous. This feeling combined with her original opposition to Harry Truman becoming president to build a smoldering anger that was tantamount to an emotional separation." Daniel said her mother "was

deeply disturbed" by the new atom bomb, and resented Truman for not consulting her without first consulting her. She said her mother was opposed to Truman's political career from the outset, when he gave up a failing business in his native Missouri in 1921 to run for a judgeship. From there Truman, who died in 1972 at age 88, went on to higher elected offices, becoming a senator in 1935 and, in 1945, becoming Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president. "Bess never hesitated to try to influence Harry Truman's decisions. But she never attempted to control him," Daniel wrote about her father's attention to pursue his political career. "Bess allowed him to accept his inevitability, even though she dreaded the path it might cause her." Months later, upon Roosevelt's sudden death, Truman was sud-

Sirhan parole denied

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — A state board rejected Sirhan Sirhan's eighth request for parole, saying the "model prisoner" is unworthy of freedom because his 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was "an attack on our political system."

Sirhan's lawyer, Luke McKisack, called Thursday's parole hearing unfair, and said he has 30 members of the Board of Prison Terms who issued the ruling "probably made their mind up before we got here."

The parole panel had listened for 2 1/2 hours as Sirhan and McKisack made an eighth plea for parole and Thomas Trapp, assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, vigorously opposed the request. Sirhan, 42, serving a life term at Soledad State Prison, said, "I feel I have rehabilitated myself. What happened in 1968, I wish I could undo but I can't. This is 1986 and I feel because of my record I am entitled for a parole."

Sirhan shot the 28-year-old New York senator — reluctantly — in a hallway leading to the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, shortly after Kennedy had won the California Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan told the panel his mind was clouded by alcohol the night of the shooting, and that he had been angry at Kennedy for his pro-Israel stance. But the board ruled, "The crime was an attack on our political system. We cannot believe he had amnesia as he has claimed."

The panel ordered Sirhan transferred to Vacaville state prison for psychological testing and said he could try again for parole next year. "This was a difficult decision to make," the board said. "But we find him not suitable for a parole hearing because he is aware of the fact he has been a model prisoner and he has done well to improve himself since being incarcerated. Those matters do not outweigh the magnitude of his crime."

U.S./World In Brief

Soviets boost chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has tripled its capacity to develop chemical weapons at a major testing facility on the Volga River, according to a U.S. intelligence report. The recently declassified data about the Shikhanay Chemical Warfare Proving Ground near Volgograd shows an expansion of testing capability as well as a tripling of research and development floor space. The plant was built in the 1920s and has apparently been in operation without interruption since. It contains facilities for research, development and production of chemical warfare agents and materials, a U.S. official, who asked for anonymity, said Thursday. The expansion began in 1970, but it was not clear whether the buildup has been steady since then or was recently accelerated.

Air Force to cancel jet trainers

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, facing budgetary pressures, has decided to modernize its aging fleet of T-37 trainer planes and cancel a \$3.5 billion program for new T-46 aircraft, Pentagon and congressional sources say. Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., said Thursday his office has been told Air Force Secretary Russell A. Rouke had decided against the T-46 and would make an announcement as early as today. An Air Force spokesman said he was unaware of any official decision. But Pentagon sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, confirmed Lent's statement and said Rouke had made an eighth plea for parole and Thomas Trapp, assistant district attorney for Los Angeles County, vigorously opposed the request. They said the Air Force would scrap the T-46, the main defense product made by Fairchild Republic Co. in Farmingdale, N.Y., and try to upgrade the existing fleet of T-37s built by Cessna Corp. of Wichita, Kan., home state of Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., whose district includes Fairchild Republic, said he had heard about the decision, which he called "frightening, not only for the future of pilots in the Air Force but certainly for Fairchild Republic."

Population in Chinese province dips

TOKYO — Family planning in Sichuan, China's most populous province, is responsible for 16 million fewer babies being born there since 1970, according to a government official quoted by the Xinhua news agency. Liu Chunfa, vice governor of the southwest province, said Sichuan's goal was to limit its population to 120 million by the turn of the century. Xinhua said Sichuan's current population is 100 million. The Xinhua report Thursday, monitored in Tokyo, quoted Liu as saying 90 percent of Sichuan's child-bearing-age women used birth control. There were "16 million fewer babies born between 1970 and 1985 than would have been born without the family planning program," Liu said. Population control is a top priority in China, which has a population of about 1 billion.

Texas town honors 'Bubble Boy'

SHENANDOAH, Texas — A street in this community north of Houston is being renamed David Memorial Drive in memory of the "Bubble Boy" who gained national attention for his short life in a sterile plastic tent. The City Council voted Wednesday to rename Tamina School Road in honor of David, who died last year at age 12 of complications of treatment for combined immune deficiency, which made him extraordinarily susceptible to disease. David spent most of his life in a plastic bubble in an attempt to maintain a sterile environment using space-age technology. Though he and his family maintained anonymity during his life, his unusual existence was the basis for a made-for-TV movie. David's family lived in this subdivision. City officials said the new street signs were being ordered Thursday.

Strikers charge TWA is unsafe

WASHINGTON — Striking flight attendants, on the eve of fresh contract negotiations today with Trans World Airlines, accused the carrier of jeopardizing safety by employing inexperienced replacements. Victoria Frankovich, head of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants, met Thursday with staff members of a House transportation subcommittee to discuss the union's safety concerns and then held a news conference to outline the allegations. Negotiations were scheduled to resume today at an undisclosed location in New York City, the National Mediation Board said. Frankovich told reporters of an incident involving a Boeing 727 jet that showed the rookie flight attendants acted improperly when the plane's cabin filled with smoke. Federal Aviation Administration officials said the 90 passengers and six crew members on Flight 184 from St. Louis to Boston were evacuated shortly after 11:43 p.m. EST Wednesday, when an overheated air conditioner billowed smoke as the aircraft taxied at Boston's Logan International Airport. One injury was reported. Frankovich and other union members charged that the flight attendants failed to recognize the seriousness of the situation and delayed notifying the pilot of the smoke, and that the attendants did not know how to operate the rear emergency exit doors.

Budget plan eludes Hill

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Contra aid's fate now up to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, a narrow winner in the Senate on his contra aid proposal, now has to persuade the House to change its mind and approve the plan for military aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The vote by the Republican-controlled Senate late Thursday reversed last week's defeat of the \$100 million plan by the Democratic-run House. But before the Senate approved the proposal by voice vote, it voted 53-47 to attach a condition that delays delivery of lethal weapons to the U.S.-backed rebels for 90 days in order to boost chances for negotiations. On few foreign policy issues had Reagan ever worked so hard. Even as the Senate debated the issue Thursday, Reagan lobbied by telephone as he traveled west for an Easter vacation. Only 11 Democrats joined 42 Republicans in voting for the aid package, which would be considered on "budgetary limitations."

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Narrow vote shows congressional doubts

By R. Gregory Nokes
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The narrow vote of approval for President Reagan's proposed contra aid program keeps the plan alive but shows that Republicans and Democrats in both houses of Congress have deep misgivings about the president's course. The voice vote approval — which followed a 53-47 vote on a key amendment — was better for Reagan than a rejection of course, and he is sure to seize on it as evidence of support for his plan to aid the contra. Reagan wants Congress to approve \$100 million, most of it for military aid, to help the rebels battle Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. But the Senate debate showed a near majority was concerned about where Reagan's plan could carry the United States in Central America. That same concern was expressed by a majority of House members when they voted down the resolution, 222-210, on March 27.

Shultz fails to receive Greeks' commitment

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

ATHENS, Greece — Secretary of State George Shultz, despite a failure to get a firm commitment on U.S. military bases in Greece, says he is satisfied with the outcome of discussions with Greek officials. Shultz, on an official visit 600 miles from the U.S. confrontation with Libya, wound up three days of talks with officials of the Greek socialist government, with only an agreement to discuss the future of the bases. The Greek government, in its only statement on the issue, reminded the Americans the bases could not be used for operations against a friendly country, which would include Libya. In his new conference after a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu, Shultz said American bases in Greece were not used against any country. Shultz was to leave Greece today for Rome, where he and his wife, Helene, are to meet the Pope on Easter Sunday. Before his arrival in Athens, Shultz said he would seek a commitment on the future of the bases after an agreement with the United States would not make the large investments necessary for their modernization and maintenance. On the basis of his carefully worded statement, which Shultz read repeatedly in response to questions seeking clarification, it appeared the talks produced no more than an agreement to discuss the future of the bases. It also included a U.S. decision to spend money on base operations, but not improvements. Shultz said there has been a steady improvement in Greek-American relations and he invited his counterpart, Foreign Minister Karolos Papoulias, to Washington. He said the two governments would consider a visit to Washington by Papandreu.



A resident of Tripoli screams anti-American slogans Thursday during an anniversary celebration of the departure of British troops from Libya in 1970. The Libyan media announced that the U.S. fleet had retreated from the Gulf of Sidra after losing to Libyan forces.

U.S. fleet sails from gulf

By Norman Black
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A large U.S. Navy battle group has sailed unaccompanied from the Gulf of Sidra and away from Libya with vows by American leaders that the ships will return any time they wish. "We'll do it again, whether or not any incidents happen or anything of the kind," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the 6th Fleet had completed exercises in the disputed Gulf Thursday. The aid package approved by the Senate includes \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million worth of non-lethal help for items such as medicine and clothing. A \$27 million non-lethal aid package expires Monday. The Senate plan bars Reagan from providing the contra with "offensive" weapons until July 1, a proviso added to induce Nicaragua into peace talks. Libya's state-run radio reported with claims that strongman Col. Muammar Khadafi had overseen "a glittering victory over the imperialist invaders." The official news agency JANA added that Khadafi had ordered the 6th Fleet to retreat for the destruction wrought by the U.S. ships and planes. President Reagan, who flew to California Thursday for an Easter vacation, countered by saying Khadafi had been planning terrorist operations against Americans even before the confrontation in the gulf. And he pledged, "The United States will not be intimidated by new threats of terrorism against us... Mr. Khadafi must know that we will hold him fully accountable for any such actions." The American withdrawal came four days after the 6th Fleet began operations in the Gulf of Sidra and two days after Libyan forces gave up any pretense of further military challenge to the 30-ship battle group led by three aircraft carriers. Looking relaxed and occasionally joking during an afternoon appearance at the Pentagon, the defense secretary denied the United States had mounted the operation for the sake of revenge. Reagan has accused Khadafi of supporting the Palestinian terrorist faction believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, which left five Americans among the 20 people killed. "I don't think it's a question of settling scores or anything of the kind," Weinberger said. "This exercise has demonstrated once again what it set out to do, which is our right and the right of all nations to operate in international waters. If Libya's radical claims and aggression against our forces were to go unanswered, no peaceful nation could safely rely on freedom of the seas anywhere."

Rockets fired at consulate

Combined Wire Services

Three armor-piercing rockets were fired at the former U.S. consulate in Moslem west Beirut today in what may have been retaliation for the U.S. confrontation with Libya in the Gulf of Sidra. Druse militia guards at the deserted three-story building amid all three rockets missed the building. No casualties were reported. Residents of the seaford Eln Mreishah district said the rockets punched through holes in the wall of a building next to the consulate. "The Moslem Voice of the Nation radio later said an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of a previously unknown group, the Revolutionary Command-Omar Mukhtar Unit. The name suggests the group is pro-Libyan. Omar Mukhtar was a national Libyan leader who waged an independence war against the Italian colonial government in the 1920s. The radio said the caller "threatened more blows against U.S. interests in Lebanon." Although the U.S. flag still flies over the former consulate, the building has been empty since the U.S. Embassy moved to Christian east Beirut in 1984. At a news conference Thursday, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said he didn't know whether the air and sea maneuvers "non-provocative" against Libya and said, "I frankly would have to rate it, in my professional judgment, as a flawed operation."

Taxpayers foot Marcos' bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$30,000 shopping bill run up at U.S. military bases by the associates and family of former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos has been paid on an "interim" basis with U.S. taxpayer dollars, a Navy official says. The decision to reimburse the Air Force base exchanges with federal funds was made earlier this month by Adm. Ronald J. Hays, the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command, according to Capt. Al Becker, a spokesman in Hawaii. Hays authorized the issuance of a U.S. Treasury check to the exchange system, drawn on the Pacific Command's operational and maintenance fund, because he did not think the exchange system should be forced to bear the burden of carrying these bills on its books," Becker said. Hays fully expects his military account to be repaid, Becker said, although the matter of reimbursement has yet to be resolved. Earlier this month, Pentagon sources disclosed Air Force officials were becoming increasingly concerned the bills at the Air Force exchanges in Guam and Hawaii never would be paid. The issue became a sensitive one because the base exchanges are self-supporting and profits are used to support morale, welfare and recreational programs for active-duty personnel. "I have spent a lot of years with Sirhan and I know he has really come to appreciate the value of human life. The time has come to set a parole date. I hope the panel has the courage to grant the parole."

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Volcano erupts in Alaska

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F-15 jet fighters and 15 other aircraft to two other air bases or to tightly sealed hangars on the Anchorage base.

All federal, state and city offices in Anchorage closed early Thursday and police advised all non-essential businesses to close.



A plume of volcanic debris from one of numerous eruptions rises nearly nine miles into the skies southwest of Anchorage, Alaska, on Thursday.

Fight leaves husband jailed

A fight broke out in the lobby at police headquarters this morning after an Overlook Drive man tried to attack the bondsman hired to bail him out on charges of assaulting his wife and police officers Thursday night during a domestic dispute.

Police said they responded at 10:54 p.m. Thursday to a report of a domestic dispute at 36 Overlook Drive, where Munro lives with his wife, Linda Munro, 36, and Munro's 13-year-old daughter from a previous marriage.

Fees may rise at country club

The Manchester Country Club is seeking an increase in greens fees for the golf course it operates on town-owned land on South Main Street.

Weekdays and 50 cents on weekdays. That would put the weekend fee at \$10 and the weekend fee at \$12. Non-residents would continue to pay \$15 at any time.

Obituaries

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Easter brings services, protests to Connecticut

By United Press International

Traditional Easter events such as cross processions and egg hunts will be accompanied this weekend in Connecticut by more politically-oriented activities such as a fast for the homeless and a military weapons protest.

For male feet only

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A bishop's ban on women at a pre-Easter foot-washing ritual is discrimination because females weren't the only people absent from the Last Supper when Christ washed the feet of his apostles, protesters said.

Christ washed the feet of his apostles, who are men," the bishop explained in a Feb. 25 memo.

Every five minutes 90 children around the world die from the effects of malnutrition. That is at the rate of three every 10 seconds.

A group of eight marchers are planning to arrive today in Groton after having spent the past week carrying a eight-foot high cross nearly 60 miles from New Haven in a protest against the production of military weapons in Connecticut.

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Sunrise services set in town

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egg hunt at the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street.

According to the department's spokesman, the Easter service is scheduled for this year to hide eggs for youngsters and their parents to find. He said similar circum-

stances prompted cancellation of the 1985 hunt.

Sewer meeting set Wednesday

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has arranged a meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the state Department of Environmental Protection to discuss options for sewerage plant improvements in the town's sewage treatment plant.

accept a grant.

Revenues beat spending at MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported that its revenues for the 1987-88 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

that revenues exceeded expenses for the 1984-85 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30.

Josephine Miner of Manchester. Josephine Miner of Manchester, 85, also is survived by two brothers, Bradley Siedlik of Rockville and Stanley Siedlik of Hazardville, another sister, Helen Castenegrando of Rockville, and a grandson.

Mary Ann Halenar
Mary Ann (Siedlik) Halenar, 75, of Rockville, died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

SPORTS

Whalers get no help, back in last place

Sabres blank Flyers, move into fourth slot

By Joe Ciolini
United Press International

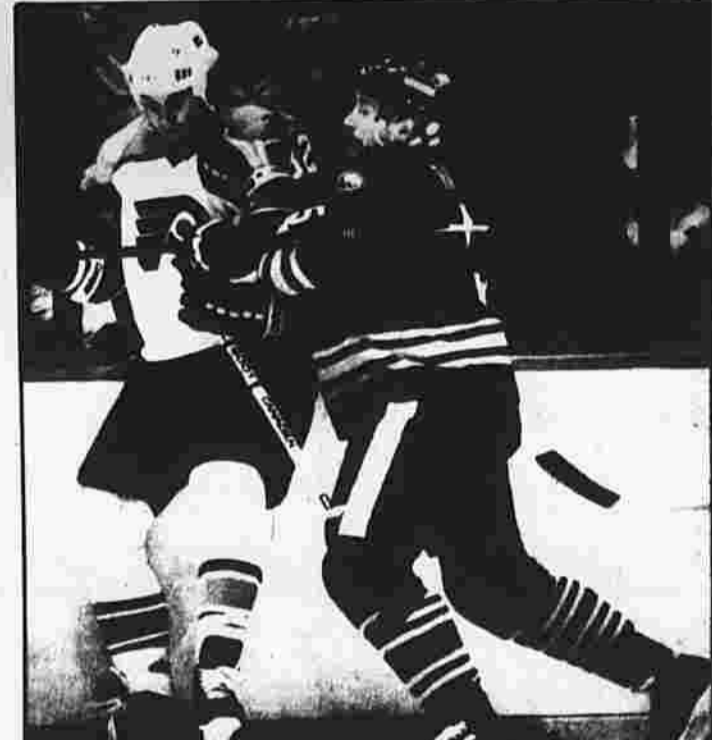
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia goalie Chico Resch, called on midway through the first period Thursday night, had one mistake cost him the game.

The victory gave Buffalo 78 points and moved the Sabres into fourth place in the Adams Division, one point ahead of the Hartford.

Buffalo goalie Jacques Cloutier stopped 30 shots in posting his first career shutout and Buffalo posted its fifth straight victory on the Flyers' home ice.



Montreal's Gaston Gingras (left) upends Boston's Craig Murray in their NHL game Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Adams Division rivals skated to a controversial 3-3 tie.



Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk (right) slams Philadelphia's Murray Craven into the boards in Philadelphia Thursday night. The Sabres blanked the Flyers, 1-0, to move ahead of the Whalers.

NHL roundup

Bruins use valuable point on official's call

Combined Wire Services

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins, battling in the Adams Division for a playoff spot, lost a valuable point Thursday night in settling for a 3-3 tie with the Montreal Canadiens.

Final Four is all song-and-dance, has no theme

By Bruce Lowell
The Associated Press

DALLAS — What we have here is a Final Four with all of the song-and-dance — and no theme.

On Saturday and Monday night in Reunion Arena, more than 16,000 spectators won't have so much as one thought about the Texas Longhorns' information about the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl chances.

Standing in their way Saturday is second-ranked Kansas, which overruled Michigan State in the controversial close game, getting 10 to 15 precious extra seconds, then beat North Carolina State to take the Midwest title. Ron Kellogg, slowed by a sprained left arch, says he will play alongside Manning.

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'Frozen clock' problem was improperly handled

DALLAS (UPI) — The NCAA interpreter of rules Thursday said the controversial "frozen clock" problem in last weekend's Kansas-Michigan State regional semifinal game was improperly handled.

regional semifinal scare with Michigan State and won in overtime. Kansas trailed 76-72 when the clock malfunctioned, and Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote argued the error gave the Jayhawks extra time to catch up in regulation time.

should have been notified of the problem and the problem corrected.

He (the timer) should have hit the buzzer. If the buzzer doesn't work he should get up on the table or run out onto the court if he has to get the officials' attention."

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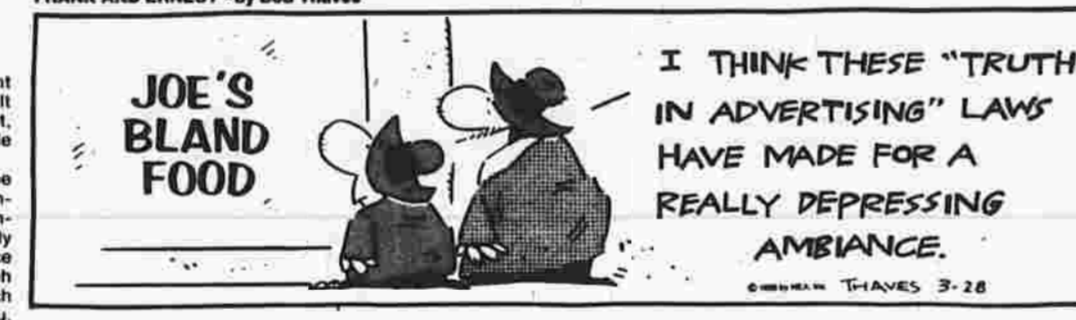
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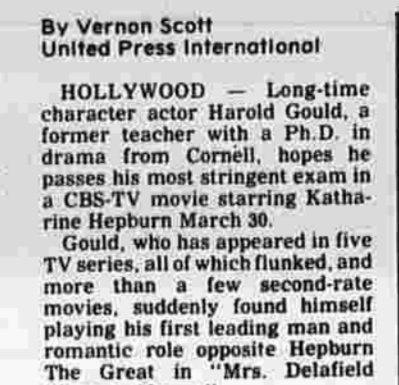
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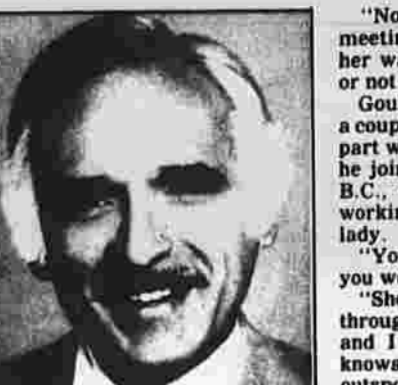
Friday TV

Friday TV listings for 6:00PM, 7:00PM, 8:00PM, 9:00PM, 10:00PM, 11:00PM, and 12:00AM, listing various news, sports, and entertainment programs.

Journeyman actor wanders way into Hepburn's arms



Article about Katharine Hepburn's relationship with a journeyman actor, mentioning her role in 'The Fall Guy'.



Article about Harold Gould's return to TV, mentioning his role in 'The Fall Guy' and his work as a writer.

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Puzzles

Puzzles section containing crossword puzzles with clues and answers.

Astrograph

Astrograph section containing horoscopes for various zodiac signs.

Today's Special

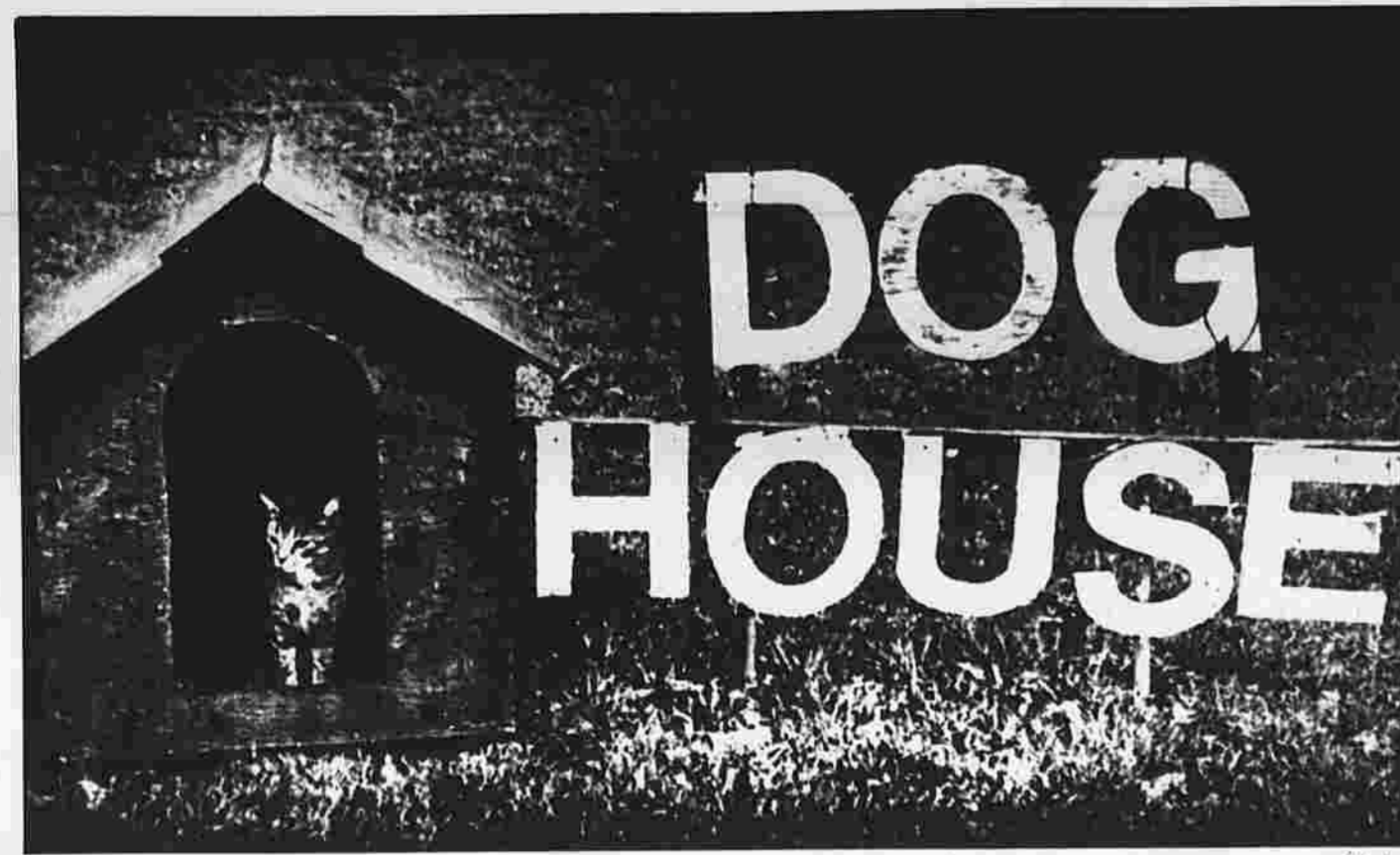
Today's Special section featuring a menu, a recipe for 'Poor Today's Special', and a note about dropping a note to the chef.

'Swamp man' keeps on running

Article about a 'swamp man' who has been running for a long time, mentioning his role in 'The Fall Guy'.

Advertisement for 'Today's Special' featuring a menu and a recipe.

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Don't expect it to bark

This feisty feline, appropriately named Taboo, appears to have taken this house from the usual occupant in Camden, S.C. Actually, Taboo is trying out one of Hazel Elliott's homemade dog houses she has been selling as a hobby for the past 12 years.

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Cancer children remain in school

By Goyle Young
United Press International

NEW YORK — Michelle Shaw, a plucky 15-year-old, described her conversations with teachers at New Jersey's Toms River High School North last year in a singsong voice and with a wry grin. "Why were you out yesterday?" "Well, you see, I had to go get a blood count."

"What's that, what do you mean?" "Well, you see, I have cancer."

"It got to be a drag having to explain everything over and over," said Michelle recently in an interview at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Childrens Ward, a wing of soft brown hair framing large eyes that were larger by oversized glasses.

MICHELLE IS ONE of an increasing number of children recovering from cancer who elect to go to school when they feel well enough. For those who will be rid of their illness, attending classes part time during their treatment will ease the transition back to school when they are recovered, counselors say.

But counselors also say teachers, principals and some fellow students should be well informed about the needs of children with cancer. Most of those in a strong desire to be treated as normally as possible.

"We know how hard it can be for school personnel to deal with this," said Margaret Adams Greeley, a counselor at Sloan-Kettering, during a symposium sponsored by the hospital for teachers and principals.

Teachers are also told to monitor the health of the other classmates, especially of young children. Counselors said they should notify parents when coughs, flu or, worst of all, chicken pox threaten the child.

Counselors at the school symposium also discussed how teachers can deal with the emotions of their students if their classroom should die. They said some schools had planted trees in memorium, dedicated shelves in the library to the child who had died and sent hand-made memory books to the child's parents.

Getting married? Expanded booklet. How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped 28 cent envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 60 years old, and for the past three or four years I have noticed that whenever I bump the back of my hand or lower arm, I am left with an unsightly red bruise. I've seen this even more pronounced in people older than myself. What causes this condition?

DEAR READER: Older people bruise more easily because of thinner skin and more fragile capillary blood vessels in the skin. The tendency to bruise is a consequence of aging and, by itself, requires no treatment.

For information regarding the causes and treatment of impotence, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Impotence. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title.

Floating jazz fest MIAMI (UPI) — Woody Herman, Joe Williams, Cab Calloway, Buddy Rich, Anita O'Day, Maxine Sullivan, Tal Farlow, Dizzy Gillespie and Milt Jackson are headliners on the S.S. Norway's 4th annual floating jazz festival cruises to the Caribbean this fall.

MR. AND MRS. CARROLL J. MADDOX ... they were married in 1926 Couple celebrates 60th

Connecticut In Brief

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

Husband, wife shot to death STONINGTON — The chairman of the town's Board of Police Commissioners and his wife have been found dead in their home, police say.

Valley life not that great ANSONIA — A poll of lower Naugatuck Valley residents shows that people of the region think the valley is a good place to live, but not as good as other areas of the state.

Suspect competent for trial STAMFORD — A former mental patient, charged with knifing a welfare worker and assaulting his public defender, has again been found mentally competent to stand trial.

Student held in extortion DANBURY — An 18-year-old Danbury High School junior is being charged with extorting hundreds of dollars from a smaller classmate he had allegedly been terrorizing since September.

Man dies on I-95 WESTPORT (AP) — A 76-year-old Rhode Island man died of injuries suffered when his car left the Connecticut Turnpike and rolled down an embankment Tuesday.

Connie doesn't believe in holidays. The bank will be closed today for the holiday. But our Connie automatic teller will still be on the job 24 hours a day at convenient locations all around Manchester.

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Victims' family wanted Daniels to die

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

NORWICH — The family of mother-and-daughter murder victims Christine Whipple and Amy Russell say they wish the man who was convicted of the killings had been sentenced to death instead of life in prison.

THE STATE HAD TRIED TO convince a 12-member jury to give Daniels the death penalty. But the jury, after 25 hours of deliberations that ended on Tuesday, reported it was deadlocked.

Woman may face second count of murder Amos was pronounced dead at Saint Francis Medical Center and Hospital about 1:43 a.m. Thursday, officials said.

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Advice

Man is target to a woman taking aim

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a guy who says he can't give me a commitment. We've been together for three years. I'm 24 and he's 27.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

do a very good job of faking it, which my husband doesn't know about because I don't want him to feel inadequate.

DEAR WANTS: No. A nonorgasmic woman can conceive. One thing has nothing to do with the other. First see a fertility specialist. Then see a sex therapist. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Lisa and I am 9 years old. I want you to know that my mom quit smoking because of you, with a little nagging from me.

DEAR LISA: Thanks for letting me know. Please congratulate your mom for having raised a very caring daughter.

Treatment of self only poses hazard

DEAR DR. GOTT: A dear friend is 63, 5 feet 9 and weighs 300 pounds. He refuses medical help of any kind, but says that something just shuts off in the hollow of his throat and he can't breathe until he swallows a little whiskey.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your light-headedness may result from your overly thick blood. The disease is called polycythemia and can be treated with blood withdrawal.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that my bone marrow is producing too many red blood cells. Every six weeks I go to the blood bank and they take two pints.

Almond meal recipe is easy to make

DEAR POLLY: What is almond meal and where can I buy it?



Pointers
Polly Fisher

approaches and canned hams are on sale. I always buy a five-pound ready-to-serve ham.

DEAR POLLY: When I make white sauce or creamed vegetables or meats, I use evaporated milk instead of regular milk.

DEAR POLLY: Ways to increase the nutrition in your family's everyday meals are featured in Polly's newsletter

Thoughts

WHO OR WHAT KILLED CHRIST? One of the most unjust accusations of history is that the Jewish people killed Christ.

4. Jesus himself saw His death as the will of God.

Rev. Dr. Shepherd S. Johnson
South United Methodist Church



MR. AND MRS. CARROLL J. MADDOX ... they were married in 1926

Couple celebrates 60th

ter in 1981. Until his retirement, Maddox worked in the retail chain store business for 58 years, a career which took the couple to 32 cities throughout Eastern and Midwestern United States.

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Manchester Herald logo with the slogan "YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

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Receptionist - Stirling Salon. One day weekly, more hours available...

Telemarketing - Make appointments for real estate agents...

Landscaping - Experienced working for 10 years...

HELP WANTED

Babysitter - Starting in May, 3 days a week for 2 children aged 9 months & 4 years...

Cashier Wanted - Fairway variety store has immediate openings...

Landscaping - Experienced working for 10 years...

HELP WANTED

Part Time Help Wanted - Apply in person, High School Freshman...

Immediate openings for experienced carpenters...

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HELP WANTED

Short Order Cook - Part time day position open. Apply to...

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