

Medical Science Has New Drug to Help Reducing Diet

By PAUL ELLIS
New York (AP)—Medical scientists have a new drug that will help you maintain that reducing diet.
The drug still is in the experimental stage, but preliminary trials indicate that it may have real value as an appetite killer for those fat men and women who try to stay on a 1,000-calorie diet—about 1,000 calories below a normal count.
First clinical trials with the new drug have been reported by two New York physicians—Dr. E. Philip Gelvin and Thomas McGavick. The patients treated were at the city's Welfare Island Dispensary unit.
The drug has a technical name of some 20 syllables, but its developers, scientists of Smith, Kline & French, Philadelphia, call it Aptrol for short.
Drs. Gelvin and McGavick have reported that the patients first administered the appetite killing drug were attending the obesity clinic at Welfare Island. Overweight persons with diabetes or those with heart conditions were not used in the trials.
All told, 65 patients — two

Death Toll in Plane Crash 33

Elizabeth, N. J. (AP)—The death toll in the Feb. 11 crash of a National Airlines plane here stands at 33.
Harold Brown, 26, of The Bronx, N. Y., a passenger on the doomed DC-6 that smashed into an apartment house, died Wednesday night at Elizabeth General Hospital.
Besides Brown, 28 of the Miami-bound plane's 63 passengers and crew members perished in the tragedy—the third in Elizabeth within a two-month period. Four of the dead were resi-

Prices Increased on Pilings and Poles

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Dollar-and-cent ceilings will permit price hikes on Douglas fir and Ponderosa pine poles and pilings effective Feb. 25, Carl Donough, district OPS director, announced today.
The ceilings allow increases from five to 20 per cent because of pole and piling shortages in vital military and civilian construction he said.
The order covers untreated anchor logs, reinforcing studs and short round material produced in Oregon, Washington and California.

Brannan to Make First Political Talk

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, one of Truman's best campaigners in 1948, is scheduled to make his first political speech of the current election year in Topeka, Kan., next week.
It is a safe prediction that the speech will be a preview of many more to come from Brannan before November, regardless of who is the democratic presidential nominee.

Driver Forfeits Bail

Albany—Bail of \$150 that had been posted by Gaugh Rardin, Portland, to guarantee his appearance here for trial on a drunken driving charge, was declared forfeited by Justice of the Peace Harlow Weinrick when Rardin failed to appear early this week.

Albany High School Closes Cafeteria

Albany—Reason why the Albany school board has approved abandonment of the Albany high school cafeteria lunch program were given Wednesday by Chairman George Nissen.
Nissen said that the project was dropped after it had been determined that only 35 persons were regularly patronizing the cafeteria, two of them teachers and the remaining 33 students. All other high school students are either bringing their lunches or eating in commercial restaurants the board ascertained through a survey.
At 35 cents per meal, Nissen pointed out, the income from the cafeteria has been only \$150 a day. From this, he said, a book must be paid and food must be purchased.

Removal of Trees Results in Law Suit

Albany—Trespass damages totaling \$3000 are asked by Harold G. and Maria Murphy in a circuit court action filed here, with Jack D. Fink and Fred Dunham accused of removing nine fir trees from property owned by the plaintiffs.
The Murphys allege that the defendants not only cut down and destroyed the trees, which they value at \$1000, but also inflicted damages estimated at \$150 in operating logging equipment on the land.
The alleged wrongful removal of the timber took place January 20, the complaint avers, on lots 12, 13 and 14, block 4, Lakewood subdivision.

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