

Little-Known Mexican Drug Used in Attempt To Save Polio Victim

Houston, Tex.—(U.P.)—Doctors made a "desperate attempt" Saturday to save a polio patient's life with an ink-like drug they

know little about. The drug, "anoidic," was injected into a 20-year-old polio patient, and the injections are continuing at the rate of one every six hours.

Dr. Albert Trencavel, a 64-year-old Belgian living in Mexico, said the ink-like drug has cured some 180 cases.

Condition Critical
Physicians at Hedgecroft Clinic here made the decision to use anoidic on Barry Bishop Jr. after their examinations disclosed Bishop was "in very critical condition."

Dr. John C. Buntin of the Hedgecroft staff said he had never before heard of the drug and that the records of the American Medical Association at Chicago showed no report of anoidic.

"This is a desperate attempt to save his life," Bunting said when he revealed the untested drug was being used on Bishop. "I am not convinced it will help," Bunting said. "This boy is critically ill. We felt it could do no harm."

Can Do No Harm
The physicians at the clinic said they had tested the drug, which looks like blue-black ink, and found that it could do no possible harm, even if it failed to do any good.

Trencavel had a supply of the drug flown to Houston from Mexico City for use on Bishop. Bunting made it clear that he was not endorsing the unknown drug by his use of it. The doctor said it may take several days to determine whether anoidic had any effect on Bishop.

TYPING PRISONER
Chicago —(U.P.)— Judge Michael L. Igoe ordered Edmund R. Morris removed from the county jail and transferred to Stateville penitentiary Saturday after the prisoner complained that he doesn't like to use a pen or pencil and they have typewriters for prisoners at Stateville.

No Orders Issued Keeping American Ships From Baltic

Washington—(U.P.)—The Navy Saturday said no orders have been issued directing American naval vessels to stay out of the Baltic Sea during forthcoming NATO naval exercises in order to prevent an incident with Russia.

"It was never contemplated that U.S. ships would enter the Baltic during 'Mainbrace' Exercises" this fall, a Navy spokesman said. "Therefore, no orders have been issued."

Includes Aircraft
The same thing applies to Naval aircraft, the spokesman said.

These statements came from the Norfolk, Va., headquarters of Adm. Lynde D. McCormick, supreme allied commander of NATO forces in the Atlantic.

A previous report indicated that American ships had been ordered to stay out of the Baltic for fear they might provoke the Russians and international complications would develop.

Watched by Red Press
Warships of eight NATO countries are scheduled to participate in the exercises, which have been receiving considerable attention in the Soviet press. The Moscow newspaper Pravda said it would "violate international agreements" if U.S. and British ships entered the Baltic.

Other Soviet newspapers, following the same line, said such a "provocation" would lead to a serious international incident.



SUFFERING SEVERE BURNS, Alan Robert Grant, 19, University of Washington student, alights from Coast Guard plane in Seattle after flight from 9,450-foot Mt. Stuart where he and Paul Brikhoff, 20, another student, were struck five times by lightning. Brikhoff was killed. Both had just climbed peak. (International Soundphoto)

Yasmin's Temporary Illness Brings Rita, Aly Together For Few Hours in Hospital

Hollywood—(U.P.)—Prince Aly Khan and Rita Hayworth forgot their marital differences—at least temporarily—Saturday in anxiety over their daughter, Yasmin, who swallowed some sleeping pills and was rushed to a hospital for emergency treatment.

The distraught parents hurried three-year-old Yasmin to Santa Monica hospital Friday night after their private nurse said she believed the child had gulped the pills.

In Good Spirits

Yasmin, already suffering from a mild attack of whooping cough, appeared in good spirits despite her experience as the nurse carried her into the emergency room. She was sucking on a red lollipop and seemed to be enjoying the after-bedtime trip.

Prince Aly, his long hair tousled, arrived at the hospital first with film director Charles Vidor, at whose home he has been staying. Rita, Yasmin, and the nurse arrived in another car moments later.

Rita remained outside the hospital while physicians pumped out the girl's stomach. Dressed in a print bandana, gray skirt and sweater, she paced up and

down, clenching and unclenching her fists.

Worried Father

Aly played the part of a worried father, running from Yasmin to Rita, assuring both that everything was all right.

When the physicians announced the little girl was in no danger and could return home, Aly, Rita and Vidor laughed nervously with relief, bundled Yasmin back into Rita's car, and drove off.

The beautiful actress apparently telephoned Aly at Vidor's home to notify him of the accident after they spent the earlier part of the evening under separate roofs.

Dog Show Entries To Close Monday

Entries for the fourth annual all-breed dog show will close Monday, August 18, according to the show committee of the Southern Oregon Kennel club. The show will be held August 31 at the Medford high school football field with the gates opening at 8 a.m.

Anyone wishing to enter a dog may call Mrs. F. E. White at 2-8007 or Mrs. J. E. Smith at 3-2915 for entry information.

Entertainment will be featured during the show, and the Roxy Ann Grange will be in charge of the food. A class for local dogs of southern Oregon not handled by a professional, will be included in the show, with the winner receiving a camera, donated by the Anders camera shop.

Judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, August 31, with the show lasting until 8 o'clock in the evening.

Handlers and exhibitors will check their dogs with the veterinarian before the judging at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Prison Suicide Ends German Leaders' Life

Munich, Germany —(U.P.)— Philip Auerbach, former high ranking Jewish official sentenced to 2½ years imprisonment by a German court Thursday, died Saturday of an overdose of sleeping tablets, police announced.

Auerbach, former chief of the Bavarian restitution office handling state payments to victims of Nazism, was the highest ranking Jewish government official in post-war Germany.

He was convicted with Chief Rabbi Aaron Ohrenstein of the state of Bavaria of misappropriating \$655,000 in Deutsch marks from the funds earmarked for Nazi victims.

Auerbach was fined \$642 in addition to the jail sentence. Ohrenstein was fined \$2,380 and sentenced to one year in jail.

Three German judges who sentenced the men were formerly Nazi party members.

Freak Summer Floods Reported in England

London —(U.P.)— Freak summer floods raged across southern and southwestern England in the past 36 hours and left three persons dead and 2,000 homeless Saturday.

Three boy scouts on vacation with a troop of 21 boys were drowned when their camp on the banks of the River Bray was washed away. Other scouts said, "the river so fast we hadn't time to get out of camp."

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Federal Complaint Charges Car Theft

Portland —(U.P.)— The Portland FBI office reported Saturday that a federal complaint had been filed against Stephen B. Helland, 19, Edmonds, Wash., charging him with transporting a stolen car from Seattle to Roseburg, Ore. He was arrested August 7 in Roseburg by local police.

James B. Foster, special FBI agent in charge here, said two other men accompanied Helland to Oregon City from Seattle. They left Helland there, then returned to Seattle in a car stolen from a parking lot in Oregon City.

New Method Found For Killing Fox

Philadelphia —(U.P.)— Seventeen-year-old James Berry killed an apparently rabid fox with a bow and arrow in a wooded area near his home here late Friday.

The youth was shooting at a target when the fox started after his dog. When the animal turned on Berry, the boy stunned him with a blow from his bow, and then killed the fox with an arrow.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Emergency Fund Not Available for Hogs

Salem—(U.P.)—Attorney General George Neuner Saturday told Gov. Douglas McKay that he has no legal authority to spend money from the emergency fund to indemnify owners of swine slaughtered by order of the State Department of Agriculture because they were carriers of vesicular exanthema.

Neuner held that the governor's emergency fund can be expended for special requests in connection with the governor's duties as imposed by law, but held that, since no specific law covered paying owners of infected swine, he could not legally pay claims for losses sustained by the owners.

Under the circumstances, Neuner said, the owners of the infected hogs that have been destroyed must either go into court or apply to the legislature for financial relief.

Like moose, elk are not fitted to thrive in the presence of civilization, and seem fated to disappear except in remote regions or under special legal protection.

Mount Fuji, Japan's sacred volcano, has not erupted in nearly 250 years. Its last explosion was in 1747-8. Tokyo (then called Edo), though 60 miles away, was covered with six inches of ash.

A tiny fish often shares the shell abode of the Caribbean conch. The little fellow never strays far, and hurries inside when his host beats a retreat into the shell.

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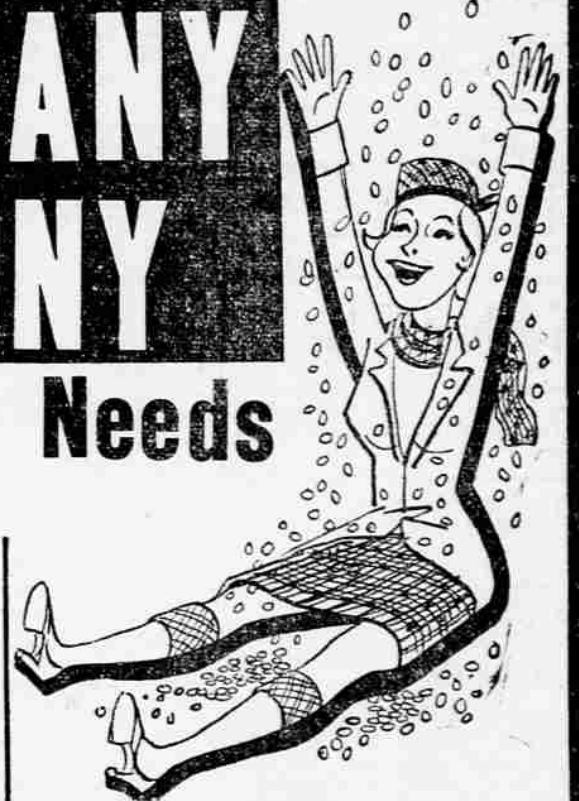
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