

Drugs Injected in Brain Fight Cancer

Atlantic City, N.J. (Science Service) - Powerful anti-cancer drugs can be injected into the brain to fight cancer, animal experiment reports to the American College of Surgeons here show.

The drugs can be perfused into the head at dosages several times that which the body as a whole could withstand.

Isolated treatment of the head was achieved by using a heart-lung machine hooked up to the carotid (neck) artery for infusion and the jugular (throat) vein for collecting venous return blood.

No damage occurred to brain tissues and there was no sign of poisoning, Drs. M. S. Mahaley Jr. and Barnes Woodhall of Duke Hospital, Durham, N.C., and Dr. W. H. Kniesly, professor of anatomy, University of Kentucky, reported.

Man Has Varied List of Activities

Providence, R.I. - (UPI) - Edward C. Stokes, 26, is a man of varied activities and interests. He majored in philosophy at the University of Southern California, manages a Providence theater; conducts a 15-minute Sunday radio show on music and the arts; works mornings as an insurance claims adjuster. He's also married and helps raise five children.

Of his radio show, Stokes said, "It's the closest I can get to using the subjects I liked most in college." Why the other jobs?

"Easy," says Stokes. "There comes a time in every man's life when he has to temper his idealism with the hard, cold fact that one has to eat."

New Process Boosts Instant Food Powders

Washington - (Science Service) - A new method for converting foods into high-quality instant food powders is expected to expand markets for foods that can be adapted to the process. Known as "foam-mat" drying, the process involves whipping liquid food concentrates into a foam with the assistance of satisfactory food additives, spreading the foam on a belt or tray, drying it in a stream of warm air, and compressing and crushing it into powder form. Developed by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the process creates a fine-structured foam that remains stable even when the dried foam is compressed into pellets. Thus powders can be reconstituted readily with water, even iced water.

Water 2,000 Years Old Used by Housewives

Madison, Wis. - (Science Service) - The water Madison homemakers now are using from their faucets fell as rain on central Wisconsin about 2,000 years ago. Elmer L. Nordness, water superintendent of Madison, Wis., explains that the water-bearing sandstone formations tapped by Madison's 16 deep wells slope up to the north and west to outcroppings centered about 120 miles from the city. He said that since water falling on this outcrop seeps through the rock at a rate of about a third of an inch an hour, rain which fell in the time of Christ is just now becoming available to Madison residents. Current dry and rainy seasons have no connection with the ground water supply and water pumped over the years has not lowered the water table at all.

SKINDIVER'S FIND

Buffalo, N.Y. - (UPI) - Young Patrick O'Connor dug up some history when he went skindiving off Point Breeze south of Buffalo. The 12-year-old boy spotted a rusted cannon in eight feet of water. With help from his mother and sister he dragged the 200-pound weapon to shore. Authorities believe the cannon dates back to the War of 1812.

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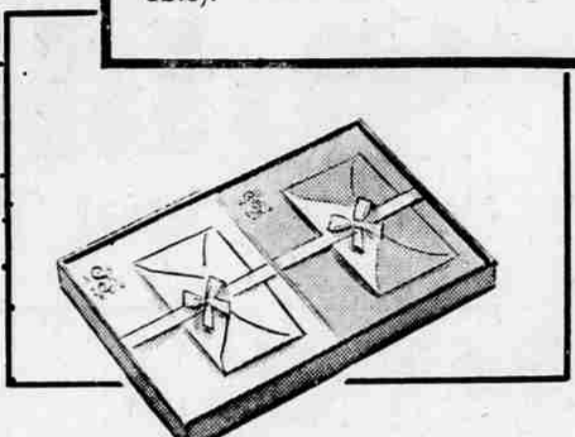


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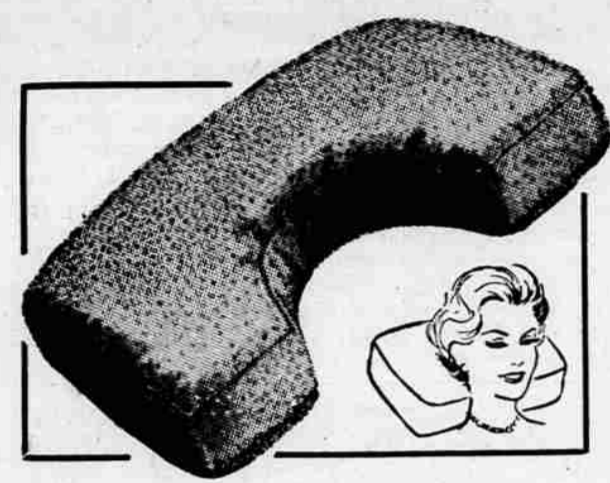
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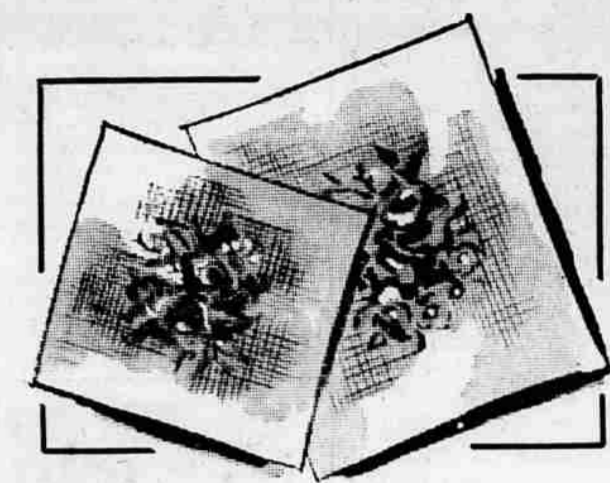
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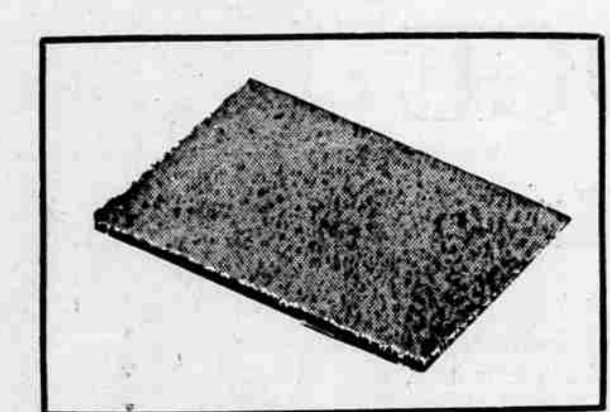


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