

Ruling on Controversial Drug Expected in September

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A soon-to-be published chapter in the story of krebiozen may determine the fate of the purported "anti-cancer" serum. The chapter is due in mid-September.

For many weeks a team of 22 scientists recruited by the National Institute of Health (NIH) and its National Cancer Institute (NCI) has been making a painstaking review of 508 case histories of cancer patients treated with krebiozen. The scientists will report whether a full-scale test of the serum is warranted.

Treasurer Escapes Injury in Accident

County Treasurer Karl L. Janouch, Old Stage rd., Central Point, escaped injury Friday morning when his pickup truck turned over near the intersection of Beall lane and Sunyvale dr. Janouch told Oregon state police, who investigated the accident, that he was eastbound on Beall lane about 7:15 a.m. when another vehicle pulled out in front of him from a side road. In an attempt to miss the other car Janouch cut sharply to the left, causing his vehicle to turn over.

In an accident investigated by state police Thursday afternoon, two vehicles, driven by Kathleen Ruth Smith, 17, of 1015 Whitman ave., and William Arthur Henon, 27, of 112 Ash st., Central Point, collided at the intersection of South Oakdale ave. and Stewart ave. Kathleen Smith was cited by state police for failure to yield the right of way.

Local Men Enlist In U.S. Navy Here

A number of local men enlisted in the U. S. Navy through the Medford recruiting office during August.

They include Robert Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mayfield, box 412, Gold Hill; Peter Marcoulier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcoulier, route 1, box 68C, Applegate; Wayne Stoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stoner, route 1, box 2C, Applegate; Jonathan Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singleton, 712 Maple st., Central Point; Ralph Fitzgerald, of route 1, box 355, Gold Hill; Robert Ballenger, son of Karl Ballenger, box 292, Rogue River; Bernard Governor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leah Dungey, box 33, Gold Hill; Gordon Hackworth, route 1, box 228E2, Medford.

the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) will recommend and Congress will decide what the government should do about krebiozen. Available in Illinois.

As of now, the serum may be administered only in Illinois where it is manufactured by Drs. Steven Durovic and Andrew C. Ivy.

Opening Events at Linfield College

McMINNVILLE — Karl M. Capper - Johnson, professor of international affairs at Lewis and Clark college, Portland, and well-known Northwest United Nations leader and commentator on international affairs, will deliver the traditional opening convocation address at Linfield college Sept. 19.

Freshmen will arrive at Linfield Sept. 14 and start registration Sept. 16. Other students will register Sept. 18. Most of them have pre-registered in the spring. The facilities of the campus are ready for the new year, including the home economics department addition to Potter Hall.

Seven new faculty and staff members will be on campus. Two professors will return to the faculty after leaves of absence.

many areas have been bitterly critical of the government for banning interstate shipments. They plead that the drug is their lifeline. Without it, they are convinced, they will suffer untold agony and die.

Deeply troubled government officials respond that Durovic and Ivy had deliberately made the drug ineligible for shipment outside Illinois. They say that if doctors would comply with the drug law, the ban automatically would be lifted.

The controversy dates back to a Chicago press conference held by Durovic and Ivy on March 26, 1951, to announce their discovery of krebiozen. Durovic had immigrated to the United States from Yugoslavia via South America, where he had worked on the drug. Ivy, his sponsor, was vice president of

Californian Named To Represent UO

EUGENE—University of Oregon President Arthur S. Fleming has announced the appointment of Frederic Charles West of Menlo Park, Calif., as assistant to the president in California.

In his university position West will be an unpaid volunteer executive who will assist President Fleming and his staff in organizing alumni meetings, directing development and other fund-raising efforts, and representing the university in California.

The University of Illinois, a former director of the American Cancer society, and acknowledged as a leading pathologist and medical and cancer research expert.

Ivy said then that among 500 patients treated with the serum, pain was eased and in some instances patients apparently were free of the affliction for long periods of time.

The following month he and Durovic began distributing krebiozen to physicians on request for use on advanced and hopeless cancer patients. It is estimated that about 5,000 have been treated since then.

In October, 1951, the American Medical Association (AMA) published a report by a special committee appointed to investigate the product. These scientists said they had examined clinical reports and concluded "they could detect no particular virtue in krebiozen."

Durovic and Ivy labeled the report "wholly premature, unscientific, and partially falsified."

Now, 12 years later, Ivy believes continuing AMA opposition is a face-saving device by AMA members who are "afraid of an honest test for fear the results will turn out to be favorable."

The two physicians drew strong support from Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), who seconded their demands for a full-scale test by the NIH.

"I believe they (NIH) have refused in large part because at the beginning of this work Dr. Ivy got into a dispute with the AMA, and the AMA has refused to grant it (krebiozen) any credence and on the contrary has attacked it bitterly," Douglas said in one Senate speech.

Last January HEW assigned Food and Drug administration (FDA) agents to help round up the records, which are now under study at NIH and it appeared the decision on the test would be made.

Then krebiozen came under attack from a different source, the new 1962 drug law.

The law, written in the wake of last year's thalidomide baby-deforming tragedy, required manufacturers to file with FDA detailed plans for continued investigation of experimental drugs. Unless this was done, Durovic and Ivy were warned, the law would forbid shipments of krebiozen outside Illinois after June 7, 1963.

Legalistic Red Tape

Patients taking krebiozen considered the controversy legalistic red tape which threatened

their lives. More than 100 of them came, at their own expense, to Washington for conferences, reminiscent of the old-fashioned revival meetings, with their senators and congressmen and with HEW officials.

One by one they stood up, recounted how physicians had told them they suffered from hopeless, inoperable cancer, and how, as a last hope, they tried krebiozen. Pain, eased by the serum, returned when it was discontinued, they said.

Many said all signs of the disease had disappeared.

"This is no oral contracep-

tive, no goof ball," shouted one angry man, who said his wife was a krebiozen patient. "If the president's wife were under krebiozen, would you use your police power to halt its distribution? No one doubts that your agency is under the complete control of the AMA — I think you're nothing but a criminal."

At virtually the 11th hour, the investigation plan was filed. This meant that FDA agents must, among other legal requirements, inspect the premises and conditions under which krebiozen is made.

Durovic and Ivy say krebio-

zen is a yellowish-white powder an "anti-cancer substance" extracted from the blood of a horse. The powder is dissolved in mineral oil and the mixture put into a glass ampule which holds one cubic centimeter.

According to the government brief, the conditions under which the horses were treated did not meet requirements of good manufacturing practices.

Ivy said earlier this summer that he would consent to virtually any type of controlled testing if he were appointed a member of the committee to design and conduct the test, and named as a consultant to the attending physicians.

This condition had been rejected by NCI, according to testimony given by its former director, Dr. J. R. Heller, more than a year ago before a house appropriations subcommittee.

"We felt there would have to be a completely impartial committee, and not a proponent who would call the shots, as it were, on this particular compound," Heller explained.

But Ivy maintains that "we

have been dealt with dishonestly so many times, we are not willing to send it (krebiozen) out to just any physicians."

Krebiozen patients feel that time is running out for them.

About 200 of them returned to Washington last July, some en route to Chicago to continue krebiozen treatments, to stage a "death watch" before the White House. Many wore mourning black, symbolic of the death they said was imminent if they long were denied krebiozen.

Through a telegram to President Kennedy, prepared statements submitted to the White House, and the placards they carried, the demonstrators petitioned for an executive order which would assure them of uninterrupted supplies of krebiozen.

They sought an interview with the President, but Mr. Kennedy was not there to receive them. He was summoned to Hyannis Port, Mass., by the premature birth of his son, and kept there by the tragedy of the infant's death.



Small Worlds Around Us
By LYNN M. WATKINS
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Wolves Hurt People Only In Fairy Tales and Books

The "Three Little Pigs" of the nursery rhyme had justification for feeling insecure when the wolf came huffing at their door, for a hungry wolf enjoys fresh young pork. Even a casual acquaintance with pigs or wolves would indicate that, but the nursery rhymers could not let well enough alone. They went off on a tangent when recounting the adventures of the little girl with the red cloak and her grandmother.

All of which brings us to a rather strange commentary on human nature in this world of enlightenment between nursery rhymes and fact. The hard-boiled, sophisticated, modern-day human would be pretty indignant if told he believed in these childish stories. But he readily believes something just as ridiculous, for he is convinced the wolf is a terrible animal that hunts down and eats human beings.

Ammunition Gone

We have all read stories of the wild wastelands where the wolfpack trails people, just waiting until they are too tired or weak to fight off the hungry beasts. Pretty glowing are the descriptions — the savage animals waiting just at the edge of the light cast by the campfire.

The people — their ammunition gone, their strength waning, their only weapon an ax, but with the determination to fight it out — make the beasts pay dearly. The word picture was as exciting as it was false. It didn't happen.

Of course, what you have always believed in you will continue to believe. You may even resent the contradiction. For whoever you are, if you have read the stories, you have been indoctrinated with the belief that the wolfpack was an ever-present danger in wild, snowy wastelands.

Lonely Cabins

We read of frightened people in lonely cabins, when the winter snows and cold hold the world in an icy grip, and the animals of the wild are hungry, dangerous and ever present.

Those poor folks lock their doors when they hear the wild hunting call of the wolfpack coming ever closer and closer. They listen, as the calls come from first one direction then another, meaning of course that the animals are surrounding the lonely cabin and the defenseless humans.

Even if you had never seen a wolf, this was supposed to give you the heebie-jeebies and make you thankful you live in

a civilized community where such dangerous creatures as wolves will never come. Such stories are entertaining and exciting, but they are figments of someone's over-active imagination.

Three Little Pigs

A wolf might have given "The Three Little Pigs" a bad time, but neither little Red Riding Hood, nor her grandmother had anything to fear from a wolf . . . or a wolfpack, either. Wolves just don't seem to like people. It's pretty difficult to find a single case where a man was ever attacked by one of these animals, unless the creature was hurt, wounded, or its pups threatened. Then it would be justified. Otherwise, it just doesn't happen.

If you believe the wolfpack hunts people, then you believe in fairy tales, regardless of your age or degree of sophistication.

California Senate Group Plans Session

SACRAMENTO — The Senate fact-finding committee on transportation and public utilities will meet Sept. 10 at the State Building auditorium in San Francisco to begin interim studies on the problems of airport development in California, according to Sen. Randolph Collier.

Collier, who is committee chairman, said the studies will attempt to determine the need for establishing a formal system of California airports and to determine the extent of deficiencies in existing airports.

Different Treatment Given Gospel of John in Publication

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — A clergyman looked out of his sixth floor office onto the milling noon hour crowd on Madison ave. and then turned thoughtfully away from the window.

"I have the feeling I have something with which I can communicate with them," he said, holding aloft a strikingly illustrated paperback book.

The book is entitled "One Way for Modern Man." Its text is the Gospel of John in the modern English of the J. B. Phillips translation of the Bible.

The American Bible society just published the daringly modern approach to the scripture in hopes of making the Bible appealing to people who do not usually read it.

"Our main concern is to arrest the reader attention of the non-religiously oriented segments of the population who would not normally pick up a dark heavy Bible," said Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, executive secretary of the Bible society.

Aimed at Young People

The society hopes "One Way" and subsequent books of the Bible it will publish in "spoken" English and modern illustration will prove to be especially popular among young people.

"Our feeling is that we have not even scratched the surface with the student population," Dr. Whitney said.

Reflecting the population trend in America from rural to urban, the 20 full-page photographs chosen for "One Way" are all of city scenes. They show ordinary people in everyday situations — crossing a street, picnicking in a city park, talking to a policeman on the sidewalk, sipping water from an outdoor fountain.

The photographs, selected from 1,200 taken by Gordon Stromberg of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship and Richard Crane of the American Bible society, are designed to relate to the text rather than directly illustrate it.

Expand Distribution

"One Way" is one phase of a new program, "God's word for a new age," which is intended to emphasize the pertinence of the Bible's message to contemporary peoples. In that connection, the United Bible societies, representing the Bible organizations of 21 countries, announced in Tokyo last June an intensive campaign to triple the world-wide distribution of scriptures to 150 million copies annually by 1966.

In its first edition of a Bible book for "Modern Man," the American Bible society selected the Book of John because of its popularity among mission and evangelical groups.

"And there is more of an educational overtone than with the other gospels because John was a little more philosophical," Dr. Whitney said.

Following is a well-known section of the Book, John 3:16-21, in the King James Version and then in the Phillips Translation used in "One Way for Modern Man."

King James: For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

For God sent not His son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved.

He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not be-



ILLUSTRATE PASSAGES—Shown here is one of the photos used to illustrate passages in the book, "One Way for Modern Man," published by the American Bible Society. (UPI)

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