



PHOTO OF HAPPIER DAYS

Sharon Lloyd, girl friend of Daniel Goldman who was kidnapped from his Surfside, Fla., home Monday, holds a photograph of her and Goldman. The picture was made about 2 months ago as they were celebrating in a restaurant. The 18-year-old youth was taken at gunpoint by a husky kidnapper, who bound the parents with a venetian-blind cord. Friends have waited a drive to raise the \$50,000 ransom demanded. Meanwhile Wednesday the kidnapper remained ominously silent. (AP Wirephoto)

Rabbits May Be Producing Human Anti-Cancer Serum

By JOHN BARBOUR PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Rabbits may become future factories producing serum that can fight specific human cancers, a researcher reported here. Dr. Elaine Levi of Los Angeles said rabbits were inoculated with human white cells at a young age—when their bodies still were incapable of recognizing and fighting off the human characteristics of the cells. The human white cells were collected from 30 normal individuals and Dr. Levi believes they represent all human cell characteristics for the human race. Now the rabbits are ready to receive cells from specific human cancers—with the hope that they will produce serums against those cancers, she told the American Cancer Society's eighth science writers seminar. As they mature, animals and humans develop an immune mechanism that acts as a protection against disease and agents recognized as being foreign to the body. The body recognizes the foreign material and produces antibodies against it.

But in young animals, such as rabbits, there is a period before the immune mechanism becomes effective. It is in that period that Dr. Levi, a research immunologist at Cedars - Sinai Medical Centre, injected the human cells in the rabbits. The rabbits then grew up with a built-in tolerance for human cells other rabbits would have cast off. As the rabbits mature, they become capable of producing antibodies against foreign materials with the exception of human cells. The idea is to challenge the animals later with specific human cancers, reap the antibodies in serum, that they produce and inject these cancer-fighting antibodies into the human suffering from the cancer.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is sending 900 tons of paper to The Congo to aid textbook production over the next three years, External Affairs Minister Martin announced Wednesday. Mr. Martin said in a statement the \$345,000 gift was made under Canada's external aid program to French-speaking developing countries. The Congo government would print a message in each textbook to inform students in primary and secondary schools of Canada's gift and goodwill.

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