

British Unlocking Protein Molecule

By ALTON BLAKEHILL
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the great mysteries of life is almost solved, a young British scientist said today.

This mystery is the exact shape and makeup of a protein molecule, in three dimensions, down to the precise position of every atom which it made.

Dr. H. C. Watson of Cambridge, England, displayed a model made of colored wire and a few wooden balls, looking like something from a child's do-it-yourself kit. It took him two months of full-time work to make it.

Physicists are the leading biologists of flesh, muscles, brain, eyes, nerves, fingernails and organs of humans, as well as the wood and leaves of trees, the fur of animals, every vegetable that grows—though short, they are a basic constituent of every living cell. Some 100,000 to one million different proteins exist.

To learn why and how a protein molecule functions has been a prime goal in science.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Biophysical Society here, Watson said the full details of one such protein have been almost completely worked out by a team of scientists at the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, university of Cambridge, England, who won a 1962 Nobel Prize in chemistry for work on analysis of proteins.

The awesome problem of working out completely the structure of just one protein is approaching final solution, Watson said.

"We are at present involved in

Miss Kellems Again Scores Party Lever

HARTFORD (AP)—Miss Vivian Kellems, long-time foe of the mandatory party lever on Connecticut voting machines, said today she will never again plead with the legislature to make it optional.

The fiery lady from Stratford, who has come to the Capitol in support of a lower court judgment, said she would not drop the fight—just taking a rest.

"If this bill does not pass this year, I will be back here to fight it before the Supreme Court of the United States, because that is where it is going to be decided," she said.

She charged Democratic State Representative Chairman John Batiaga with being the man who conspired to bring the bill to the floor.

She said if Bailey blocks it this time his "dirty linen" will be exposed.

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State News Roundup

Union Absolved In Strike Clash
HARTFORD (AP)—The State Supreme Court of Errors today absolved a union of legal responsibility for picketing violence during a strike at the Whitney Blake Company in Hamden in 1968.

The tribunal, however, left standing a lower court judgment against one of the strikers.

The action initially was brought to Superior Court by General K.C. Bonoli of North Haven, a maintenance mechanic at Whitney Blake, electrical wiring manufacturer.

He sought to recover damages from Local 229, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, saying he had been injured, abused, and blocked from entering the plant during the strike in October and November 1968. Although a member of the local, which represents 400 production and maintenance workers at Whitney Blake, he declined to participate in the walkout which followed a dispute over a new contract.

In a suit before New Haven Superior Court Judge John R. Tim, he sought damages of \$10,000 and \$1,100 from Primo Ciccolini, one of the pickets.

Both defendants appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

In a unanimous opinion, written by Associate Justice Howard W. Alcorn, the tribunal set aside the judgment against the union.

Russia Says Troops In Cuba to Withdraw



Pipe-smoking Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt and his wife, carrying red roses, are accompanied by their host, President Kennedy, as they arrive at Blair House in Washington today. This followed an official greeting at the White House nearby. (AP Photo/Staff)

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School Needs Cited Of Gifted, Deprived

By G. E. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The child with talent and the child deprived by society must be equally the concern of public schools, Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina said today.

All human resources must be tapped in meeting the challenges of the space age, he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Sanford said North Carolina is just beginning to seek out the gifted child. Special classes last year had over 2,000 students, he said.

"Next year we have many more," he said, "and the trend should be to double each year until we include all who have unusual ability," the governor asserted.

He cited special needs of children from rural or slum areas which have kept pace with the rest of society.

"The schools in which such children find themselves must be adaptable to the children's needs," he said.

"Too long we have put most of our best teachers in the classrooms of the privileged children; more of them should go in the classrooms of these disadvantaged children," he suggested more pay for

Teachers in Schools, Misleading

Teachers in such schools, misleading and in teacher colleges, improved testing and guidance programs, and more attention to vocational training in schools serving disadvantaged areas.

"Maybe the school in the disadvantaged area must become the center and focal point and position of leadership for all of the forces of the community capable of contributing to the solutions of ignorance, delinquency, crime, poverty, and wasted lives," Sanford said.

Bernard Kellner, principal of Furness Junior High School in Philadelphia, said in a speech prepared for the convention that the plight of America's slum children is a national emergency that may become a national calamity.

He said "most of the current attempts to meet the needs of the culturally deprived pupil represent little more than a mop-up, leaving us without bothering to turn off the faucet."

What is needed, he said, is "a shaking to the very roots of our present methods of conducting schools."

"We delude ourselves into believing we are providing equal opportunity while we spend twice as many educational dollars on the suburban child as the slum child," Kellner said.

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Powell Urges Shared Classes For Catholics

HARTFORD (AP)—Dr. Theodore Powell of Manchester, a state education department official, urged school administrators throughout the country today to follow Connecticut's lead in sharing public school facilities with Catholic children.

Powell stressed "shared time" as a solution to the federal aid to education controversy in a speech at the American Association of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

The public information consultant to the Connecticut State Education Department proposed taking Catholic school children into public schools for part-time instruction in certain subjects.

He said this had been done in Connecticut cities for more than 20 years.

Powell urged giving federal aid for Catholic children who attend public schools part-time as well.

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Merchants Free to Forage for Bargains

General George (Joseph Garman) Washington began his long trek across Connecticut this week searching out volunteers and materials for the Washington's Day sales extravaganza this coming Friday.

Duplicating a highly unlikely Revolutionary War campaign, Manchester's merchants are marching through the state, freeing captured members of the Continental Army.

According to unreliable historians, Washington landed in Connecticut after a hazardous boat trip across Long Island Sound in the winter of either 1775 or 1776 (the exact date is uncertain).

With a small band of followers, he made his way north through the state, personally searching out captured American militia being held by the British.

Outbidding this practically unknown segment of the Revolutionary War, Washington slipped into the Connecticut State Armory contingent set out from the shores of Long Island Sound this week looking for volunteers to assist in the Friday's sale.

General George (Joseph Garman) Washington, with his aide, James DeLoach, came upon three imprisoned officers, being held for ransom by the British, early in their march.

When the British were asleep, General Washington slipped into the guardhouse (which a few years ago was the site of the big Manchester fair) and freed the three, Frederick Nassif and Paul Miller, standing and Christian Shor.

"Despite the reinforced band set off in search of more prisoners and goods, aiming to return to Manchester in time for the big sale on Friday.

All five participating merchants will keep their stores open until 9 p.m. the night of the sale.

Customers will be offered what the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce Retail Division has called "the biggest sales values of the year."

Outstanding buys will be listed in a George Washington Day sales tabloid to be distributed with the Herald on Thursday.

Fighting in the Central Business District will be free, since the parking meters all became inoperative as a result of the campaign.

JFK Welcomes Betancourt in Rainy Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today warmly welcomed Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt to the White House today.

Kennedy and the First Lady, her arms laden with red roses, walked down the front steps of the north portico one minute before Betancourt's limousine, flying American and Venezuelan flags, pulled up at 11:38 a.m.

The visit of the South American executive, arriving from Puerto Rico, had just flown by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to the ellipse back of the White House.

The ceremony was planned originally for the helicopter landing pad but was shifted to the covered portico on account of rain.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said McNamara will be "open to questions" about Soviet military strength in Cuba and seems likely to get plenty of them.

Stennis said the preparedness subcommittee he heads will begin a concentrated investigation of the Cuban situation later in the week.

Stennis' previous statement that another blockade of Cuba may be necessary if Soviet troops there cannot be forced out by economic means was topped by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Goldwater, an Air Force Reserve major general and a member of the Armed Services Committee, called for a blockade of all shipments of any kind to Cuba.

He said the Kennedy administration ought to get up "enough gumption" to end the Communist threat to the hemisphere "once and for all."

Goldwater called into a statement by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accusing Republicans of endangering Western unity by "divide party."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Venezuela's peasants love Romulo Betancourt.

To them, it's "the pipe yes, the rain no."

They mean they'll take Betancourt and his over-presence in place of the followers of bearded Fidel Castro.

In the cities it often is a different story for the Venezuelan president who visits Washington today. The cities teem with revolutionary turbulence.

Caracas, capital of the oil-rich nation, stinks with extremist opposition to the stubborn little man who has stayed in office through four turbulent years. If he holds election, it will be the first election since he was elected president of Venezuela to complete a full term.

Betancourt has many enemies, on the extreme left and the extreme right of the political spectrum. There have been several attempts on his life, one of them nearly successful.

Betancourt became himself His voice is high-pitched and sometimes shrill with emotion.

As he talks, he frequently contemplates his flame-scarred hands a reminder of an assassination plot in 1960. A dynamite-laden parked car exploded as the president's limousine pulled up. Betancourt suffered burns and three persons were killed. He laid the blame on supporters of Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic dictator assassinated a year later.

There are many who would like Betancourt dead, including some supporters of the Marcos Perez Jimenez dictatorship he helped overthrow in 1968.

The Communists like to see Betancourt their worst enemy in Latin America. Once a Communist himself, he knows how they operate.

It was a "youthful outbreak of political emotion," says Betancourt of his communist, anti-

Navy Requests Ship Increase, Cites Blockade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has steamed up to Capitol Hill, signaling a request for more ships.

It has pointed to the Cuban blockade as a dramatic lesson in the use of modern weaponry in a nuclear age—a lesson, it argues, that the Soviet Union is "belatedly recognizing."

Previously, the Navy let it be known that it believes it needs more than the 41 ships provided for construction in the budget sent to Congress by the Defense Department and the White House.

Monday two of the top brass—Secretary of Navy Fred Korsh and Adm. George W. Anderson, Chief of Naval Operations—went to Capitol Hill to voice their worries to the House.

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End of Drama: Marines Board Hijacked Ship

By BUREAU PRESS
BELEM, Brazil (AP)—A small detachment of Brazilian marines was reported today to have boarded the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Amateguil.

The Venezuelan government shipping company, owners of the Amateguil, said in Caracas that the ship was shored up over Cuba "was an example of the present inability of the Russians to sustain an overseas venture when challenged by our overwhelming sea power in a particular area, as well as their apparent unwillingness to so attempt."

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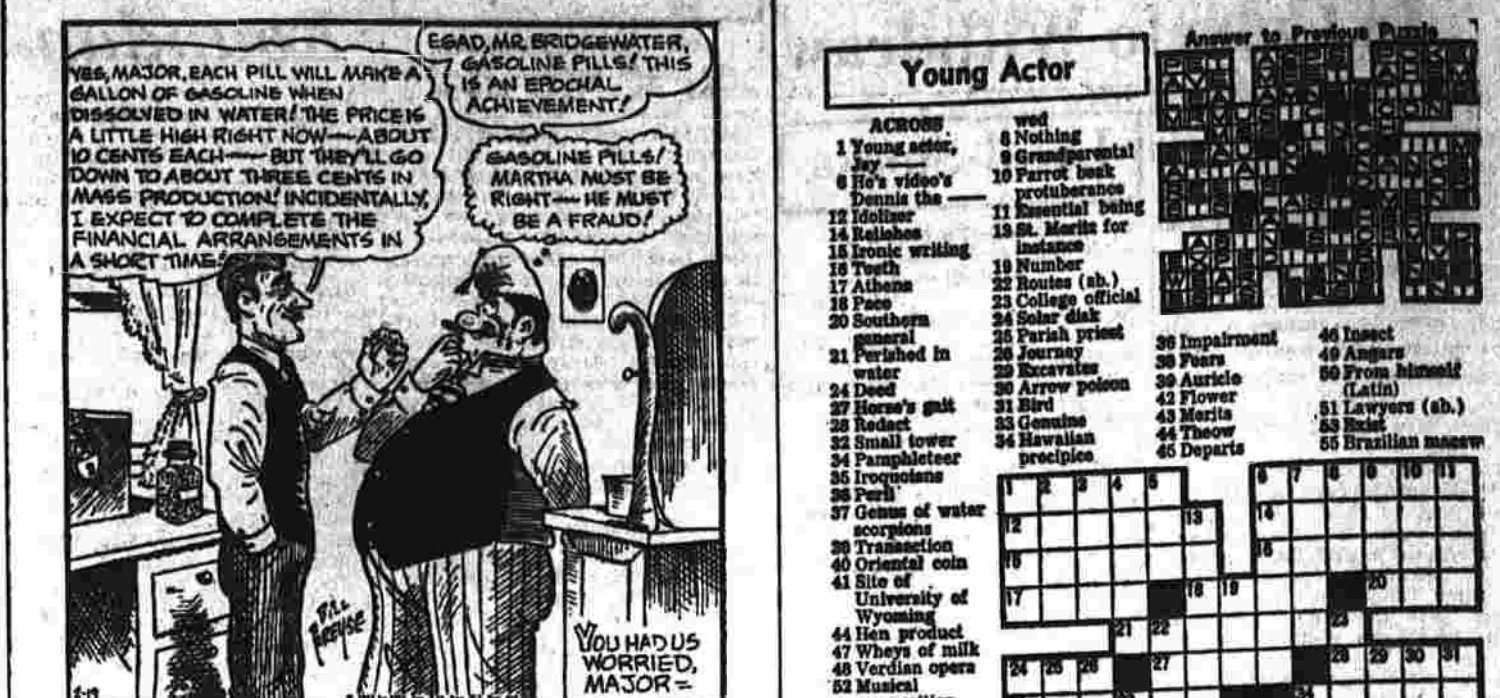
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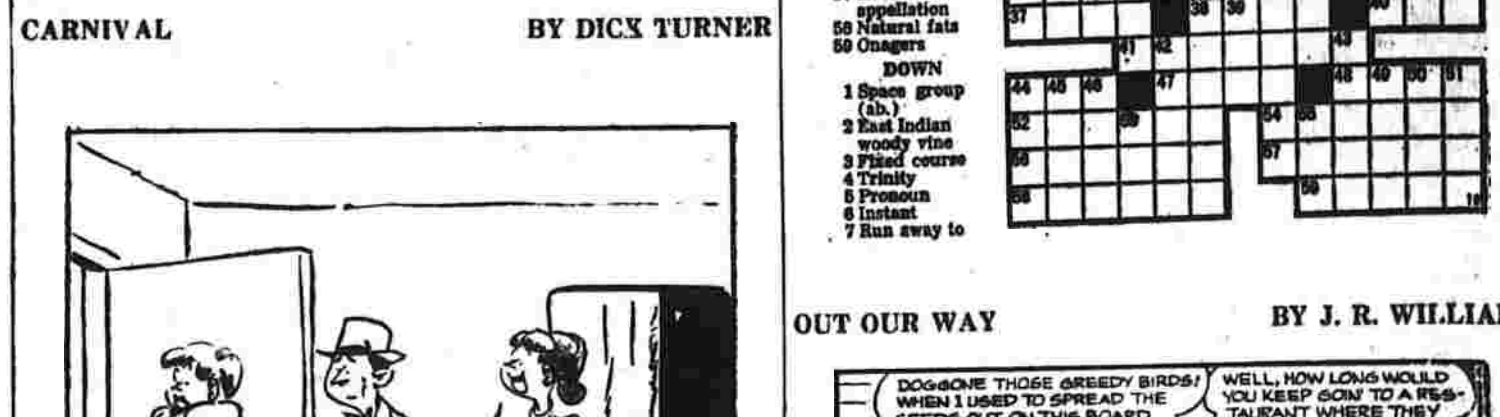
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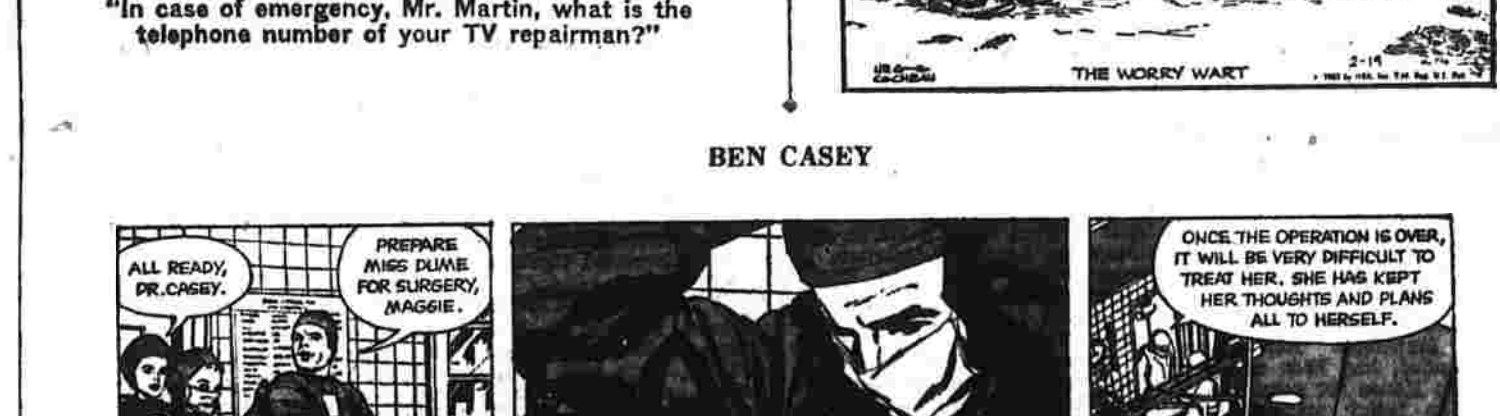
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Rockville-Vernon Zoning Mill for Industry Gives Pause to Councilmen

The only obstacle to speedy action on zoning a section of Rockville-Vernon currently on the agenda of the city council...

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A request from two applicants for a retail sale of meat at the slaughterery...

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Stratford Hig Presses, Runs, Indians First Tournament Foe

By HOWIE HOLCOMB
They can run and they can press and they can run!" That's the sum of reports on Stratford High, Manchester's opponent in the play-downs of the Class A CIAC Basketball Tournament tomorrow night at Lorton High, Wallingford.

The Indians (14-2) were rated fifth among 30 Class A qualifiers while Stratford (11-7) was in 19th. As expected, Notre Dame of Bridgeport (17-1) and the top team trailed by Hillsboro (16-7) Wilbur Cross (14-1) and Staples of Westport (14-3).

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World Council Takes Action, Much Support
NEW YORK (AP)—"It seems like a good idea, but sometimes it ain't." That's the sentiment of today's general meeting of the World Council of Professional Boxing, which is set to return home tomorrow.

Good Balance
Despite the lack of outstanding clubs, there was nevertheless, good balance in several of the leagues, including the OCLL which Manchester Indians were in.

Elks to Honor Ex-Football Ret.
Retired football officials, Coach Kelly and Coach McComick, will be the guests of honor at a special dinner program to be sponsored by the Elks Club at the Elks Club.

Stuffed Doll
This little doll, 14-month-old John McGrath Jr., tries out the basket for size in Morrisville, N. J. Little John's father, who had the bright idea, says the country high school basketball player in the late 1940's.



HAPPY KNIGHTS—Ellington High's starting five goes over pre-tournament strategy with Coach Bob Healy. The Purple Knights, left to right, Carl Carlson, Doug Ralston, Captain Norm Jansen, Bruce Hancock, Kenney Kobus and Healy. (Herald Photo by Finto)

Rockville, Rham in Arena Tils, Ellington Plays Busy Slate Thursday For Area Hoop Teams
Two of five area teams to qualify for CIAC Tournament will be in action Thursday night at the MHS Arena, Rockville, 2:30 am-8:30 pm. Ellington (12-1) and Rockville (12-1) will meet at 7:15 while Rham (10-2) will meet Stratford (11-7) at 8:45.

Big Ten, Big Eight, Southeastern Wide Open Standings Remain Jumbled In Three Hoop Conferences
NEW YORK (AP)—This is supposed to be the time of the college basketball season when the conference races begin. But in the Big Ten, Big Eight and Southeastern conferences, the races are still jumbled.

Providence 'N' NIT Tournament
NEW YORK (AP)—Tail-tailed Providence College is set to play in the NIT tournament for the fifth straight year.

Dischinger Good Bet For Accuracy Crown
NEW YORK (AP)—Chicago seems doomed to finish last in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association, but Terry Dischinger of the Zephyrs has the field goal percentage championship in his grasp.

New England Case Records
BOSTON (AP)—The records of the New England football league are being set by the Boston Patriots.

Buffalo Bison Scorer's Pace Point - Getters
Buffalo, N.Y., is leading the nation in scoring per game in the American Football League.

Bucy Out Front With Bobby Hull Player to Watch
MONTREAL (AP)—Johnny Bucy of Boston regained his leadership in the National Hockey League scoring race last week, but Bobby Hull of Chicago is on another late season scoring spree.

Cincinnati Retains First Spot Despite Loss That Ended Skin
Cincinnati kept a strong hold on its position as the No. 1 college basketball team in the country today despite the upset which snapped its 37-game winning streak.

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Tuesday, Feb. 19
East Catholic at Plainville at 7 p.m.

UConn Stars Named (Continued)
NEW YORK (AP)—Frank DeMarco, Bruce Boudreau and John O'Connell were named as stars of the Connecticut Huskies.

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1-Car Crashes Injure Four

Six single-car accidents, which occurred late Sunday night and yesterday, sent four persons to Manchester Memorial Hospital with head and arm injuries.

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Spring Styles Show Feature

Jewelry, scarfs and other accessories were featured in a "Showcase of Fashion" style show last night at Verplanck School Auditorium.

Long ropes of multi-colored beads, scarfs and large pins were worn on heads, shirts, or slimmers as they are now called.

Opening with a sportswear group, models displayed a variety of dark bathing suits, some in half sizes, with mix-match skirts, blouses, blazers, shorts and slacks.

Results of a duplicate bridge game at the Army-Navy Club last Friday are north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forester first; James Deane and Robert MacDonald, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodman, third.

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