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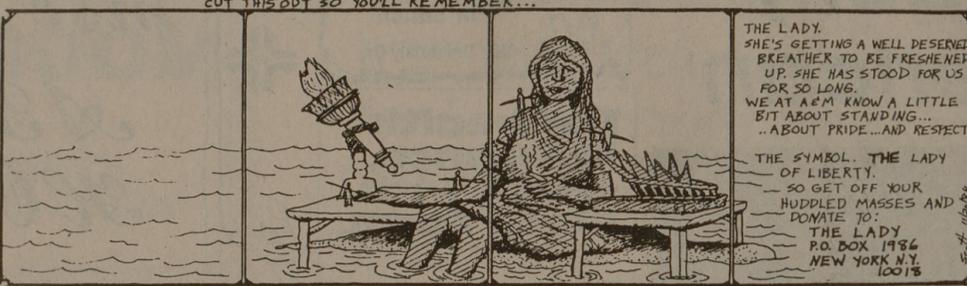
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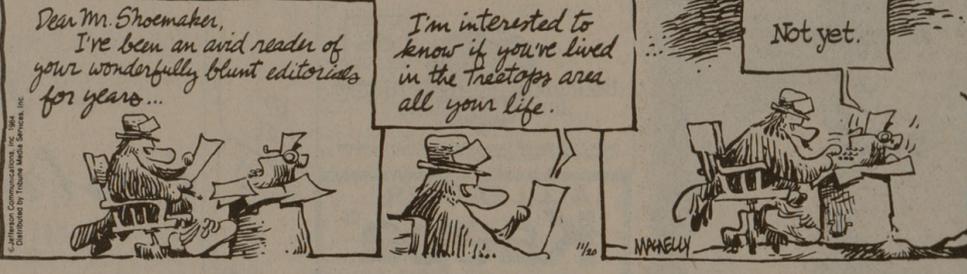
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Congress

Navy asked to cancel submarine contracts

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A congressional panel Monday asked that \$5 billion in nuclear submarine contracts with General Dynamics be canceled because the firm "flagrantly violated" contract provisions barring payments of gratuities.
In a five-page letter to Navy Secretary John Lehman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the Navy could seize the contractor's facilities to complete the submarines or could let another contractor use them to finish the work.
"We don't have any comment on that," a General Dynamics spokesman said.
A Navy spokesman had not seen the Nov. 16 letter and had no immediate comment.
Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, outlined how top General Dynamics officials, including Chairman David Lewis and chief financial officer Gordon MacDonald, were aware gifts were given to retired Adm. Hyman Rickover, former head of the Navy's nuclear production program.
Such gift-giving would be a felony, according to congressional sources.
Dingell said an employee of Electric Boat, the division of General Dynamics involved in submarine building, "admits delivering the gifts to Adm. Rickover and falsifying the books of Electric Boat to cover up the purchase of the jewelry."
"It is clear that the gratuity clauses of both submarine contracts at Electric Boat were flagrantly violated."
Dingell said gratuity clauses have been evoked in the past to cancel contracts, but only against small contractors.
Congressional aides said top management could be changed at the contractor's shipyards without adverse effect on the work crews and the submarine building program could continue.

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AIDS sparks attacks in Australia

United Press International
SYDNEY, Australia — Homosexuals blamed by angry Australians for the AIDS contamination of the nation's only blood bank are being threatened with dismissal from their jobs and violently beaten, officials said Monday.
Thirteen of the 18 people who received transfusions of blood contaminated with the deadly Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus have died, including two babies, officials said.
The crisis erupted last week when health officials discovered the nation's only blood bank was contaminated with AIDS, which destroys the body's immune system and is almost always fatal.
Medical experts suspect AIDS is transferred through blood products. A majority of the cases have been found in homosexuals. Hemophiliacs, free bleeders, also are a high-risk group.
Terry Goulden, director of Sydney's Gay Counseling Service, said he believed the situation was escalating out of control, particularly on Oxford Street in Sydney, the center of the city's 52,000-member gay community.
"A violent element has already beaten up some of the gay community," he said.
"This element is preparing to take out their hostility on gays, who feel they are solely responsible for the problem," Goulden said. "There are

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New process delivers GIFT of pregnancy

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A new pregnancy-inducing procedure that mimics the body's natural processes has been developed by a university research team that claims it is cheaper, faster and more reliable than current test tube techniques.
The procedure, called gamete intra-Fallopian transfer, or GIFT, could benefit half of all infertile couples who are currently unable to have children of their own, officials at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio said Monday.
GIFT involves placing sperm and eggs directly into the Fallopian tubes to imitate the way a normally fertilized egg begins its development, said Dr. Ricardo H. Asch, who developed the procedure.
The GIFT technique has already produced a pregnancy in an unidentified woman, who is now living in Europe, health center officials said. Tests show the 35-year-old woman, who is in her 19th week of pregnancy, is carrying twins.
Asch, professor of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the university's in vitro fertilization program, said GIFT offers many advantages over other procedures used to promote pregnancy, including in vitro fertilization methods.
Compared to IVF procedures, GIFT relies to a far greater extent on the body's natural processes to produce pregnancy by allowing fertilized eggs to develop in the natural environment of the Fallopian tubes and make their way to the uterus according to a normal time schedule, Asch said.
The procedure begins by stimulating patient hormones to stimulate follicles, the sacs in the ovaries that contain the ova, or eggs.
The eggs are then taken from the ovaries through a laparoscopic telescopic tube inserted in the abdomen, and mixed with the husband's sperm in a laboratory dish.
The "mixture" is then transferred with a catheter to the woman's Fallopian tubes, where the mixed gametes complete the fertilization process and proceed to the uterus for implantation in the uterine wall.
Asch said he believes that the eggs and sperm in the Fallopian tubes, the "natural incubator," automatically improves the chances for a full-term pregnancy.
In vitro fertilization involves mixing the gametes in an incubator for 72 hours, then placing the mixture directly into the uterus.
He said the GIFT procedure takes less than one hour, as opposed to several days for IVF, and will cost little as \$1,500.

Subject of movie aids fellow inmates

United Press International
BASTROP — Even though he aided a stricken convict over the weekend, former Green Beret surgeon Jeffrey MacDonald is not allowed to practice medicine on his fellow inmates, a prison official said Monday.
And Warden Larry Taylor said inmates' portrayal of MacDonald — the subject of the television miniseries Fatal Vision — as the hero in an episode in which a prisoner was choking was exaggerated.
"He did the same thing as any God Samaritan would have done," said Taylor. "I don't think it was accurate to say he saved his life."
MacDonald is serving three life sentences for the 1970 murder of his wife and two daughters, but he has consistently maintained his innocence.
Taylor said inmates at the federal prison about 25 miles east of Austin summoned MacDonald Saturday night when a prisoner got something lodged in his throat.
MacDonald administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to the unidentified prisoner, who was taken to a hospital in nearby Austin. The inmate recovered and was released to the prison Sunday, said Taylor.
Taylor said MacDonald administered CPR "once or twice" to the hospital.
The decision by the prison to routinely utilize MacDonald's medical training, said Taylor, "is a judgement of his medical abilities."
"It's a matter of us not wanting to have any medical liability or let MacDonald having any medical liability," he said.
MacDonald, 41, the subject of a two-part movie Fatal Vision that aired Sunday night, is serving life sentences for the stabbing and deaths of his pregnant wife, Gail, and daughters Kimberly, 3, and Kristen, 2.
They were killed at a North Carolina Army base in February 1971.
MacDonald was first charged with the murders by Army investigators and was not indicted for the crime until 1975. He was convicted in 1979 and entered prison in early 1980.
The physician has claimed his family was killed during a Manson-like rampage by four crazed hippies who invaded his home at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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