

Pot Luck

Smoke this newspaper

England (ENS) - A prominent British journal called The Ecologist has suggested that pot may be the answer to the paper shortage.

In an article entitled "Cannabis: A solution to the Paper Shortage," the journal notes that in earlier times the hemp plant -- better known as marijuana -- was used to paper-making. It made good ecological sense, since the hemp was first used to make things

like rope and cloth sacks, and was they recycled to make paper.

The magazine says that with the rising price of wood fiber, the damage caused by clear-cutting forests, and the increasing demand for paper, it may make pretty good sense to repeal the current anti-hemp laws.

And that's not to mention the possibility of being able to smoke your newspaper when you're through with it.

You're sure to go blind

(ENS) - Everyone has heard numerous reports over the past year about the negative effects of marijuana on health, including everything from brain damage to male impotence. Now, the current issue of *New Times* magazine enumerates the various, scientifically-tested benefits that cannabis may have on human health.

Among them: research has demonstrated that THC-- the active ingredient in marijuana -- is useful in the treatment of glaucoma, a major cause of blindness.

Other scientific researchers have recently been experimenting successfully with marijuana as an anesthetic.

Czechoslovakian scientists have been encouraged by research showing that cannabis is effective as an antibiotic in the treatment of such diseases as pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid, and tuberculosis.

Scientists at the Medical College of Virginia have been experimenting with cannabis as an inhibitor of various kinds of cancer, including leukemia. It is also being used as an anticonvulsant, a substitute and withdrawal method for hard

drug addicts, and finally -- according to folk medicine -- as a

natural insecticide around gardens.



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Dope addict not cagey

(San Jose, ENS) Narcotics officials in San Jose, California--after four failures--have laid a fifth trap for

the city's most elusive drug addict, a mouse named Marty.

According to San Jose police, the mouse lives somewhere in police headquarters and repeatedly manages to get into the room where narcotics evidence is stored. Says narcotics commander Lieutenant Arnold Bertotti, "We know he's into marijuana, PCP and cocaine. He's not into heroin yet, but that will probably be next."

Officers have laid four traps for Marty, but so far he's proved too smart, despite his drug-induced euphoria. They say that if they do catch him they'll keep him as a mascot--in a cage.

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