Sex Hormone Makes Animals More Productive, Firm Reveals

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—(AP)— A new sex hormone to make animals fertile and more productive was announced Sunday by the Upjohn Company.

The hormone is ECP, meaning estradiol cyclopentylpropionate.

It might help double the nation's lamb crop, by making ewes have lambs twice a year instead of only once, said Dr. J. L. Davidson, head of the firm's departmene of veterinary medicine.

EWES BECOME FERTILE in heat and able to conceive, usually only in the fall or winter. The hormone has made some ewes fertile in the spring and summer, and many of these bore lambs, Davidson said. The tests were made in Tennessee and Alabama.

Doubling the lamb crop by inducing two breedings a year has long been a goal in agriculture. More than a year ago, Armour and Company of Chicago reported some success in getting ewes to breed twice a year by using a sex hormone, gonado trophin. These experiments have continued.

DAVIDSON SAID ECP also has overcome temporary sterility in cows, and that there is evidence it can often overcome barrenness in sows, or speed up the time when sows can be bred again. Sterility in cows and pigs costs farmers and consumers millions of dollars a year.

The hormone also has worked well in trials on beef cattle, horses and dogs, Dr. Davidson said.

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Dying Mother Awaits Son

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Price, dying from pernicious anemia, knew Monday that her soldier son was coming home from Korea to see her—but not that the trip almost cost him his life.

Mrs. Price was not told that her son, Pvt. William P. Price, 26, was one of seven men who survived the crash of a Korean airlift DC-4 in which 36 persons died in the North Pacific. The Air Force said he would be flown as soon as possible from McChord Air Force Base, Wash.

Another of the seven survivors of Saturday's crash, Lt. Donald E. Baker, lost his race to be at the bedside of his seven-month-old daughter, Kimberly Baker, who died of spinal meningitis a few hours after the crash involving her father.

Baker was rushed to St. Louis, but his daughter already had died.

Burglars Rub It In On Theft Victim

TULSA, Okla. — (U.P.) — Thieves not only looted Ted Sieler's safe of $600 but had him billed for the tools they used.

Seiler got the bill, from a hardware store, three weeks after burglars raided his recreation center. The itemized $16 statement included all the tools police found abandoned in the firm, including a carpenter's level.

"I guess they bought them in my name because they planned to leave them," Seiler said, "but what in the world would a burglar do with a carpenter's level?"

City Fathers Nix Council Broadcasts

WATERTOWN, S.D.—(AP)—Live microphones greeted the Watertown city fathers when they sat down to a recent council meeting.

The council's first order of business was to vote 9 to 1, that the broadcast of its proceedings over the local station be discontinued. Mayor Gerhard A. Gilbert, vetoed the action.

The station withdrew its equipment anyway on the grounds it didn't want to "cause trouble."

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Radio Programs — Monday, Jan. 21, 1952

KERG—Reg.-Guard News Hours: 11:15 A.M. 12:00 Noon 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations

	KERG LBS 1280	KORE CBS 1280	KUGN MBS 1450	KASH ABC 590	KOAC Local 1600	KGW State 550	KOIN NBC 620	KWAX CBS 970
6:00	Candlelite-Silver	Gabriel Heatter	Headline Edition	Dinner Hour	News & Weather	Relax with Music	Radio Theater	Table Hopping
:15	Candlelite-Silver		Lane Home Ed.	Dinner Hour	Ore. Civil Service	Relax with Music	Radio Theater	Music in the air
:30	Candlelite-Silver		4 Pgs. in Sports	News Review	Flying Time	Duffy's Tavern	Radio Theater	The People Act
:45	Glen Stadler	Sam Hayes. News	Eve. Serenade	Farm Scorebd.	Serenade in blue	Duffy's Tavern	Radio Theater	The People Act
7:00	March of Dimes	Marvin Miller	Lone Ranger	Foy Willing	Gen. Ext. Journal	Mario Lanza	Bob Hawk	Jazz Internatl.
:15	Dateline Korea	Bedtime Story	Lone Ranger	Harmony Shop	Farm Hour	Mario Lanza	Bob Hawk	Jazz Internatl.
:30	Musicland USA	Cisco Kid	Mr. President	Skitch Henderson	Farm Hour	Cavalcade Music	Choraliers	Four for quarter
:45	Musicland USA	Cisco Kid	Mr. President	Skitch. Sports	Farm Hour	Cavalcade Music	Choraliers	Music of Bach
8:00	Vandercook	John Vandercook	Big Band	Music Room	Univ. of Oregon	One Man's Fam.	Lowell Thomas	BBC Theater
:15	Here's to Vets	Jimmie Dorsey	Big Band	Music Room	Univ. of Oregon	News of World	Jack Smith	BBC Theater
:30	Memory Time	Pokey, the Elf	Henry J. Taylor	Dinning Sisters	Univ. of Oregon	Railroad Hour	Talent Scouts	BBC Theater
:45	Memory Time	Pokey, the Elf	Airlane Trio	American Music	Univ. of Oregon	Railroad Hour	Talent Scouts	BBC Theater
9:00	Salute to Reserv.	News of the Air	Paul Whiteman	Studio Party	Music Endures	Telephone Hour	Suspense	Student Serenade
:15	Salute to Reserv.	Mutual Newsreel	Paul Whiteman	Studio Party	Music Endures	Telephone Hour	Suspense	Student Serenade
:30	United Nations	Touch Rhythm	Paul Whiteman	Studio Party	Music Endures	Alan Jones	Beulah	Student Serenade
:45	Sports Hilites	Business Reporter	Paul Whiteman	Studio. News	Evening Medit.	Alan Jones	Club 15	Student Serenade
10:00	World News	Fulton Lewis	Reporter	Studio Party	Sign Off	Reporter	Five Star Final	Anything Goes
:15	You & the World	Frank Edwards	Organ Portraits	Studio Party		Sports Page Final	You and World	Anything Goes
:30	Desert Inn	New Years	Sport's Report	Tune Toppers		Dangerous Assign	Chamber Forum	Anything Goes
:45	Desert Inn	New Years	Carousel	Tune. News		Dangerous Assign	Chamber Forum	Emerald of Air
11:00	Mel Baldwin	Unexpected	Carousel	Studio Party		News	Mel Baldwin	
:15	Mel Baldwin	Unexpected	Carousel	Studio Party		Wax Museum	Mel Baldwin	
:30	Bandstand	Let's Program	Carousel	Studio Party		Wax Museum	Treasury Band	
:45	News	Let's Program	Carousel	Studio Party		Wax Museum	Treasury Band	
12	Sign Off	News	News - Sign Off	Sign Off		Sign Off	Silent	

Radio Programs — Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952

KERG—Reg.-Guard News Hours: 11:15 A.M. 12:00 Noon 5:45 P.M. 6:45 P.M.

Program listings are prepared by the radio stations

	KERG LBS 1280	KORE CBS 1280	KUGN MBS 1450	KASH ABC 590	KOAC Local 1600	KGW State 550	KOIN NBC 620	KWAX CBS 970
6:00	News of America	Farm News	Lucky U Ranch	Rhythm Roundup		Clock Watcher	News of America	
:15	Musictime	Coffee Clock	Lucky U Ranch	Rhythm Roundup		Clock Watcher	KOIN Klock	
:30	Musictime	Bulletin Board	Koogan Calls	News, roundup		Kneass, News	KOIN Klock	
:45	World News	Rise & Shine	Koogan Calls	Rhythm Roundup		Farm Time	KOIN Klock	
7:00	Liberty Jamboree	Hemingway	Chapel by Road	Rhythm Roundup		David Anderson	KOIN Klock	
:15	Farm Spotlite	Breakfast Gang	M. Agronsky	Rural Roundup		Country Editor	Duncan MacLeod	
:30	Cal Tinney	Breakfast Gang	Bob Gerrad	Rhythm Roundup		Kneass, News	Frank Goss News	
:45	Harry Babbitt	AG & 4H	Koogan Calls	Round. & News		Sam Hayes	Harry Babbitt	
8:00	Open House	Cecil Brown	Breakfast Club	Alarm Clock club		The Old Songs	Consumer News	
:15	Open House	News	Breakfast Club	Alarm Clock club		The Old Songs	Dave Valle	
:30	Phoenix breakfast	B.G. Alumnae	Caval of Music	Alarm Clock club		Guest Star	Grand Slam	
:45	Churches Speak	Haven of Rest	Caval of Music	Alarm Clock club		Music	Rosemary	
9:00	World News	Camera Club	News at Nine	Classifieds		Crosby Friends	Wendy Warren	
:15	Bonj Mesdames	Woman's World	Koogan Calls	Southland chapel		Tune Test	Aunt Jenny	
:30	Paula Stone	Springfield Quiz	Break-Bank	Shopping News		Tune Test	Helen Trent	
:45	Off the record	Homemaker	Break-Bank	Shop. NW News		Kneass, News	Our Gal Sunday	School Bulletin
10:00	Grandpa's Juke	Newspaper of air	Jack Berch	Mus. Souvenirs	News & Weather	Brad Reynolds	Big Sister	Morning Melody
:15	Humbard Family	Tello Test	Lone Journey	Mus. Souvenirs	Esp. for Women	Brad Reynolds	Ma Perkins	Adv. in research
:30	Frank Kennedy	Eug. own shop	True Story	Mus. Souvenirs	Home Ec. Staff	Strike It Rich	Dr. Malone	Here's the news
:45	Keys to Music	Spfld. news	True Story	Mus., local news	Home Ec. Staff	Strike It Rich	Guiding Light	Morning Concert
11:00	Bing Crosby	Ladies Fair	Fashions	Fiesta Time	Ore. school of air	Double-Nothing	2nd Mrs. Burton	Tune-up, Health
:15	County News	Ladies Fair	Vic Lindlahr	Theatre Page	Concert Hall	Double-Nothing	Perry Mason	Morning Concert
:30	Strike Out Band	Queen for a Day	Against Storm	Juke Box Revue	Music you want	Millionaire Life	Norah Drake	Bookland
:45	Strike Out Band	Queen for a Day	Chet Huntley	Juke Box Revue	Music you want	Millionaire Life	Brighter Day	Pioneers Sons
12:00	Local News	Noon News	Paul Harvey	News, Parade	News & Weather	Chuck Foster	Duncan MacLeod	Tunes for Teens
:15	Farm Market	Dial for Dough	Lane News	Weather Report	Farm Hour	Road of Life	Come & Get It	Tunes for Teens
:30	Tom Merriman	Piano Notes	Fashions	Rhythm Roundup	Farm Hour	Pepper Young	House Party	Lunch. Concert
:45	Tom Merriman	News	Koogan Calls	Rhythm Roundup	Farm Hour	Right Happiness	House Party	Lunch. Concert
1:00	Navy Band	News Band	Old Trader	Rhythm Roundup	Ore. School of air	Backstage Wife	Hilltop House	Lunch. Concert
:15	Carl Smith	Carl Smith	Lucky U Ranch	Rhythm Roundup	Hawaiian Fant.	Stella Dallas	Mr. Information	Listen to a Leg.
:30	Treasury Band	Standard School	Lucky U Ranch	Band Review	Reading for Fun	Widder Brown	Newspaper, Air	Art School
:45	World News	Standard School	Notebook	Band Review	Esp. for Women	Woman in House	Newspaper, Air	Art School
2:00	Chicagoans	News	Notebook	Siesta Serenade	Esp. for Women	Just Plain Bill	Music, Antonini	Concert Hall
:15	Geo. Fisher	Answer Man	Mary Marlin	Siesta Serenade	Esp. for Women	Front pg. Farrell	The Little Show	Concert Hall
:30	Liberty Jamboree	Music & Quiz	Joyce Jordan	Siesta Serenade	Guest Star	Kings Row	Eddy Arnold	The Scales
:45	Trade Winds	Music & Quiz	Evelyn Winters	Serenade, News	Ore. School of air	Aunt Mary	Tunefully Yours	That Word?
3:00	Major Lively	Get Together	Valiant Lady	Siesta Serenade	Oregon Reporter	Wel. Travelers	Art Kirkham	Piano Reflections
:15	Arthur Godfrey	Get Together	A Girl Marries	Siesta Serenade	Masters Music	Aunt Mary	Arthur Godfrey	At the Console
:30	Music for Mrs.	Get Together	Club 590	Siesta Serenade	Masters Music	Dr. Paul	Arthur Godfrey	Records on revue
:45	Spotlite on sports	News	Club 590	Serenade. News	Masters Music	Dave Garroway	Arthur Godfrey	Records on revue
4:00	Nat'l Weather	Fulton Lewis	Club 590	Variety Time	Unesco Review	Life. Beautiful	Arthur Godfrey	Sign Off
:15	Jack Owens	Hemingway	Club 590	Variety Time	On the Upbeat	Music Box	Arthur Godfrey	KWAX 88.1 Meg.
:30	Jack Owens	Curt Massey	Big Jon - Sparky	Remis. Rhythm	On the Upbeat	Music Box	Arthur Godfrey	
:45	Organ Interlude	Sam Hayes news	Mark Trail	Remis. Rhythm	Teaching Tapes	Music Box	Curt Massey	
5:00	Ed Murrow	Sgt. Preston	Space Cadet	Dinner Hour	Child's Theater	Richard Harkness	Ed. R. Murrow	Piano Moods
:15	Story Hour	Sgt. Preston	Space Cadet	Dinner Hour	Jerry of Circus	Chuck Foster	News	UN Story
:30	Neighbors, news	Sky King	Chet Huntley	Dinner Hour	Those who gave	T. L. McCall	The World Today	World News
:45	Local News	Sky King	Bob Gerrad	Dinner Hour	Vision Wonder	Elmer Peterson	Frank Goss	Women in News

Gobbledegook Spoils Man's Interpretation of 'Bafflegab'

By WILLIAM O. VARN
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The man who hung the tag of "bafflegab" on complex governmental language has received an award for coining the word.

But in the doing he got tangled up in his "gobbledegook" definition of his brain-child. He forgot two words in his 28-word explanation of what "bafflegab" language means.

Three-Way Honor

The man who got the award was Milton A. Smith, assistant general counsel for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The donor of the award was the Bellingham, Wash., Herald.

The man who presented it was Michael V. DiSalle, rotund price stabilizer.

That was fitting because the Office of Price Stabilization was Smith's target when he coined "bafflegab" in writing about an OPS order. He did so in the chamber's weekly publication, Washington Report.

'Deserves an Award'

The Bellingham Herald noted it—and wrote an editorial saying: "Gobbledegook is mouth-filling, but it lacks the punch of bafflegab. The inventor of that one deserves an award."

The paper promptly donated a plaque.

DiSalle said Smith could have the plaque only if he defined his new word.

A Real Definition

Smith had a written definition ready saying "bafflegab" is "multiloquence characterized by consummate interfusion of circumlocution or periphrasis, inscrutability, and other familiar manifestations of abstruse expatiation commonly utilized for promulgations implementing procrustean determinations by governmental bodies."

But in reciting it aloud from memory for the sound cameras, he left out "inscrutability" and "incognizability."

"I knew I'd never get it," Smith commented wryly.

Maybe These Patrons Didn't Like the Show

SAIGON, Indochina — (AP) — Movie-goers here who look suspicious or are non-European are now searched by attendants as they enter movie houses.

This is done because it used to be a favorite trick of terrorists to hurl a grenade or other explosive into crowds just entering or leaving a theater. There were also explosions inside the theaters themselves.

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Cold Weather Trainees To Get Pre-Examination

NEW YORK —(AP)— The Army will send a Cold Injury Team of frostbite experts to Camp Drum, formerly Pine Camp, to insure the safety of GI's under conditions of the winter maneuver, Exercise extreme cold exposure during the winter maneuver, Exercise Snowfall, scheduled to start Feb. 9.

The five-man team from the Army Medical Research Laboratory supervised treatment of frostbite victims last year in Japan. The troops will be examined beforehand and those found susceptible to frostbite will not be exposed to dangerous extremes of cold. The team will also indoctrinate troops in precautionary cold weather safety measures.

Bomber Damaged By Little Seagulls

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(AP)—One of the Air Force's mighty B-36 bombers and a squadron of seagulls collided here Saturday, it was disclosed this week. Both sides suffered.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. estimated damage to the leading edge of the bomber's wing at $500.

An estimated 100 dead seagulls were found on Lindberg Field, where the collision occurred as the plane came in for a landing, and in wing holes and air vents.

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Police Investigate Exposure Death

KLAMATH FALLS—(AP)—Police here are investigating the exposure death of a 24-year-old Negro woman.

The body of the woman, Aire Rogers, was found lying face down in the snow near Hatfield, Ore., south of here near the Oregon-California border.

Dr. George H. Adler, cordner, said she probably died about 6 a. m. Sunday.

V. E. Van Vactor, district attorney, said he was questioning two of the women's male acquantances.

Food Price Declines Lower Wholesale Index

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Declines in farm products and foods shoved wholesale prices down slightly during the week ended Jan. 15.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, reporting a 0.4 per cent drop, listed smaller decreases in textiles and chemicals. Biggest increases were for calves, hogs, potatoes at Chicago and some inedible fats and oils.

The index, 176.4 per cent of the 1926 average, was 12.4 per cent above the pre-Korean average but 1.9 below that of one year ago.

Red Submarine Fleet 'Potent War Force'

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Russia's submarine fleet is a potent war force, says Secretary of the Navy Kimball, and has grown from 50 to 300 or 400, compared with the U.S. Navy's gain from 70 to 100.

While the Soviets have "no substantial surface fleet," their expanded underwater service in a war "would constitute a very real threat," Kimball said Sunday on the CBS television program "See It Now."

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WHY DO MORE PEOPLE SHOP AT BIG Y MKT.

'Few Drink' Drivers Said Most Dangerous

NEW YORK—(AP)—A New York safety council official warns that a motorist with a few drinks under his belt may be a greater menace than the one who has drunk freely.

"Most motorists have been educated to the point where they will not take the wheel if they are under the weather to a noticeable degree," he explained. "A greater danger is the motorist who has just enough to feel slightly exhilarated."

Professor Undertakes Research Project Tour

A six months tour and research project that will carry him into the major colleges of the nation has been started by Dr. Francis E. Dart, assistant professor of physics at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Dart, working under a grant from the Ford Foundation, will continue a project working out of a course in physical science for non-science majors, to be offered under the new sophomore honors program to be activated next fall.

Woman Sends Money Along with Coupons

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)— Mrs. Harold Parker, of Holbrook, Mass. has been having trouble recently telling money and checks from mere coupons.

She sent in 300 premium coupons to the Brown and Williamson Corp. for a tablecloth. Then she got worried and sent the company a letter asking if they had found anything else besides coupons.

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It's Bromide Year As Elections Near

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — From the rock-bound coast of Maine to the sun-kissed shores of California, the bromide season is open.

A bromide is a trite word or phrase that has been sufficiently overworked to fit into a politician's bag of tricks.

The national election is less than a year away, and politicians have started tossing them out toward the intelligent faces of multitudes.

There are no rules for bromide tossing and it has never been established which party is champion at the art. The tossers come in all sizes and political hues. Generally, however, they all stand four-square.

A good bromide man gets a head start when the toastmaster says the next speaker needs no introduction and then and introduces him.

Speakers Always Glad

After the toastmaster himself, the bromide nounces he is glad to then is reminded of which usually is a Then he announces the great city, a progressive nity or a fine little town help but marvel.

Launching into the reveals there has been ing increase of something citizenry is aroused not going to be Everyone knows what because the issues are book.

The rascals, it seems all they can get. They terious forces on their powerful, make no that. But with the that has been displayed night voters will the polls.

But don't sell the cause, in the words nothing is in the bag

Time for Accounting

Taxes are a great will always be. The the children. This is action and everybody up and be counted. money down rathole horses in the middle but it's a good idea sinking ship.

The issues must be fined, and Europe, in alysis, is a powder keg signals ahead and the on the wall can't be rose-colored glasses.

It costs money to there is a job to be done one.

Concluding, the firms his stand, pledges fight, defies somebody on an open platform was a pleasure to appear

Early indication ner year for bromide and breadth of the land

Truman Critic Accepts Medal

CASTILE, N. Y.—(AP)—Frank E. Spring says his soldier son didn't die for any one man.

Spring accepted Sunday a posthumous Purple Heart award and citation made by President Truman to his son, an Army Air Force bombardier who died during World War II in Germany.

Spring said he would not return the medal awarded his son, Lt. Merrill T. Spring, even though he did not agree with the President's policies.

"This would not be in keeping with the spirit of the boy . . ." he said. "It was America and not for any one man for whom my son died."

Skating Party Ends in Tragedy

ODESSA, N. Y.—(AP)—A weekend ice skating and sledding party turned into tragedy when a 20-year old college student and four children disappeared through a soft spot in the ice on Cayuta Lake.

A search party of 120 men recovered the five bodies Sunday.

When last seen Saturday afternoon, Allen Sibley, a Cornell University junior, was skating on the lake, towing two sleds bearing the children.

A volunteer fireman found a child's mitten near the only open break in the ice.

Portugese Salvage Sunken Axis Ships

GOA, Portuguese India —(AP)— Two sunken merchant vessels of the wartime Axis powers have been salvaged by a Goa firm.

The German S.S. Drachenfels and Italian Anfora have been brought to the surface recently. Both ships were scuttled by their crews in a spectacular episode at the time of Goa's carnival celebrations in February, 1946.

The ships took refuge in the neutral waters of Marmagoa harbor early in World War II. Crews of the vessels set off noisy explosions in the 1946 scuttling. Police captured the crews and Portugal ultimately repatriated the men.

Freight Rates Granted Boost of 6 Per Cent

SALEM—(AP)—Oregon Railroads were granted permission Friday to increase their freight rates within the state by six per cent.

Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel, who granted the increase, said it is similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission order of last August which increases interstate railroad freight rates by six per cent west of the Mississippi River.

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