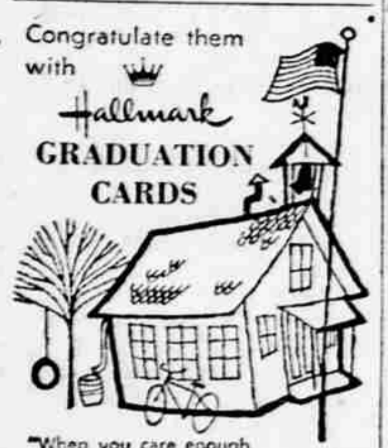


People Stress Stress Too Much, Medical Scientist Points Out

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — People are putting much too much stress on stress, even people who should know better, said an internationally known medical scientist.

"To believe one is under stress or strain is easy and acceptable. Acceptable to doctors because it explains much that cannot be otherwise explained.



Delos Smith "Acceptable to patients because it excuses"

es much that cannot be otherwise excused.

"And acceptable to drug houses because it provides a demand for drugs that would not otherwise be demanded."

However, continued Dr. Richard Asher, "speed and complexity," are not the same as "stress and strain."

An Old Problem

"Cavemen probably suffered as much strain over the problem of choosing the right cave as business men suffer today over choosing the right stocks," he said in lecturing a scientific audience in London.

"Tension," to him, "is a vague word." But if there has been any increase in "tension" due to modern living it "is more apparent than real. Under troubled names, it has troubled men for centuries." The difference now is that publicity has made it "respectable."

His reference was to the tranquilizing drugs. "If there is any real increase in tension it may well be the result of tranquilizers because their withdrawal encourages the symptoms to develop," he said.

Talk About Troubles

Tranquility can also be produced by massage, by heat, by "appropriate sights and sounds." There are many means of producing it, but it is "more logical to quieten a mind directly than by stupefying its physical casing."

The technique for that is psychotherapy. He said he

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They look, feel, fit and even resist soil just as they did when brand new! So, your cherished cottons... suits, slacks, casuals and gala wear actually gain a longer span of newness! Try it, just once... it's the world's best way to Save More by spending less for new Spring and Summer cottons!

The above test conducted in Sanitone's famous research laboratories has been duplicated with swatches from the same bolt of cloth as the dresses. We have a pair on display. Drop in and see if you can tell which is which.

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Negotiations End With No Settlement

Seattle — (UPI) — Negotiations between striking Teamsters Local 174 and the Northwest Produce Association and Distributors' Association ended Saturday with no settlement of the labor dispute in sight.

Federal mediator James MacPherson said the week end meeting was unsuccessful and no further sessions were scheduled.

Local 174 went out on strike last Monday, shortly after the Warehouse Drivers and Helpers Union had settled its strike with the produce association.

Eugene Man's Plane Crashes on Trip

Reedsport, Ore. — (UPI) — A private airplane advertising Salmon Harbor Fleet Days at nearby Winchester Bay was wrecked about 12 miles north of Susanville, Calif., Saturday, word received here said.

No one was hurt. The Pilot was Warren Schisler, Eugene city councilman. Passengers were Harry Ludwig, Reedsport, manager of the Salmon Harbor sports fishing facility; Howard Lichty, Reedsport, and Ray Brandow, Winchester Bay.

The Fleet Days observance will be held June 20-22.

Top Steelmen Believe Steel Price Will Rise Because of Wage Boost

Cleveland, Ohio — (UPI) — Several top steelmen believe steel prices will go up as a result of automatic wage boosts due steelworkers in July, Steel magazine said today.

The magazine said Charles M. White, board chairman of Republic Steel Corp., expects

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This year the business statistics are far less favorable for the rise to continue as it did in 1957, market experts assert.

Some of them are getting bearish. Many continue bullish.

There are a lot of bears among the trading element who are betting high stakes there will be a big decline in the not distant future.

Short Interest High

The short interest is the second highest on record.

To Wall Street, the short interest represents two things—a vote of a lack of confidence by a lot of people for one thing, and secondly, the short position represents just that much potential buying when sometime in the future the shorts decide to cover their commitments.

These bears have great fortitude, say the market men. They just haven't been frightened by rising prices except in a few instances.

Those who have the idea that a big short interest precludes a decline of broad proportions are hit by the statistic showing that the list has been known to decline as much as 50 per cent in the face of the highest recorded number of short positions.

Turkish Coffee Is Becoming Legend Because of Expense

By MERYEM ABIGADOL
Istanbul, Turkey — (UPI) — In the bazaars and cashbahs of the east, Turkish coffee is a legend.

Alas, it may soon be only a fable. Turkey is running out of coffee.

This is quite a blow, since the day used to begin with a cup of sweet, foaming, Turkish coffee for the merchants crowding the bazaars of Istanbul.

Lovingly prepared and with the proper quantity of sugar added, it chased the clouds away and cleared their minds for the day's complicated transactions.

But now it appears they will have to conduct their business without sipping their favorite brew because coffee does not grow in Turkey.

Must Be Imported

The 8,400 tons of coffee consumed by the Turks each year all had to be imported, mostly from Brazil. The Turks, very exacting when it comes to their favorite beverage, found that African coffee did not contain enough caffeine. The coffee from Yemen, considered the best-suited for foaming Turkish coffee, was too expensive.

But with Brazil demanding payment in cash for its coffee and the Turks needing scarce foreign exchange to purchase capital goods and other essentials for the industrialization and modernization programs of the country, it became increasingly more difficult to obtain import licenses.

Many true coffee addicts resorted to buying their coffee on the black market at prices ranging from \$8 to \$11 a pound.

Switch to Tea

The government soon stepped in to stop the smuggling.

Now that all further imports have been suspended, some Turks are switching from coffee to tea, which is grown in Turkey. Others resort to a synthetic, coffee-like product they have named "pleasure."

This is not the first time coffee imports have been banned in Turkey.

In the early 17th century, a coffee shop owner in Istanbul accidentally started a fire which destroyed one-fifth of the city.

The sultan, Murat the Fourth, thereupon ordered all coffee houses—the meeting places of the literary world—to be closed. He also destroyed and banned all further imports of coffee.

Shop Owners Taxed

The ban had to be lifted after a short while because coffee, once the drink of a select few, had already become the favorite drinks of all Turks. And it was a source of considerable income for the government which collected two gold coins daily in taxes from coffee shop owners.

Remembering what happened then, the descendants of the men who coined the phrase, "A cup of coffee is not forgotten for 40 years," are now hoping their government will not permit the taste of coffee to become a mere memory for 40 years.

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Ordinance Experts Resume Search

Middletown, N. J. — (UPI) — Thirty ordinance experts today resumed searching the wreckage from last Thursday's Nike-Ajax missile explosion that killed six soldiers and four civilians.

An Army spokesman Sunday denied reports that the "triggering mechanism" of one of the missiles had been found.

A public information captain at Ft. Wadsworth said, "we have no confirmation of that (finding the mechanism). And we haven't heard from the site as to whether they have found anything else in the way of explosives or triggering mechanisms."

The statement was issued to squelch unconfirmed reports that an important fragment had been found which would provide an insight into the causes of the blast.

Man Perishes When He Calls Firemen

Portland — (UPI) — A man perished early Sunday in his home here while calling the fire department to say that his house was on fire. John J. Atkins, 73, was found dead at the kitchen table amid charred ruins.

A telephone with the instrument removed from the cradle was in front of Atkins on the table. The cord was wrapped around one wrist. Atkins had been alone in the house.

Deputy Multnomah county coroner Paul Haslinger said death could have resulted either from asphyxiation or a severe burn.

The fire which caused \$5,500 damage resulted from smoker's carelessness, firemen said.

"Madame Butterfly," the Pucini opera about the Japanese girl who fell in love with an American naval officer, was first performed in Milan in 1904.

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange

Phoenix Grange will meet Tuesday, May 27, at 8 p.m. The program will be pictures shown by Mrs. Frank Perl. Gertrude Lewin, Publicity Chairman.

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- Beachcombers Bottle Hunt
- Beachcombers Driftwood Hunt
- King Neptune Ball
- Queen of the Mermaids Parade
- Rowboat Races
- Fishing Contests
- Boxing Matches
- Frogmen Exhibitions
- Salmon Barbecue
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the price boost to be \$11 a ton "because that's what the cost increase will be."

According to the magazine, R. H. Gray, president of Armco Steel Corp., thinks the price hike is "inevitable," while Avery C. Adams, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., believes the hike is justified. Arthur B. Homer, Bethlehem Steel Corp. president, says, "We'd just have to raise prices if wages increase."

The metalworking weekly said it believed that Detroit's big three will close their plants from one to three months earlier than usual in order to prepare for production of 1959 models.

Economy Recovering

It said General Motors probably will start closing its assembly plants in July; Chrysler will go down in late July or early August, and Ford will follow in September.

The magazine predicted the United Auto Workers union will be notified not to strike even if present contracts are allowed to expire.

According to the magazine, the industrial recovery is gaining momentum. For the first time in 41 weeks—with the exception of the post-Christmas period—every segment of the magazine's industrial production index increased from the previous week's reading.

Steel Output Rising

Steel said the combined effect of improvement in steel output, electric power output, freight loadings, and auto assemblies raised the index three points to a preliminary 125.4 for the week ended May 17. The index is based on a figure of 100 for 1947-49.

The magazine said it was the third consecutive rise and marked the highest level in seven weeks. A year ago, the index stood at 152.

The magazine said steel output rose for the fourth consecutive week. The operating rate last week jumped three points to 54.5 per cent of capacity—the highest level of production since March 2. The output was 1,470,000 net tons of steel for ingots and castings.

According to the magazine, the higher rate of production is the result of gains in demand for construction products and scattered improvements in miscellaneous buying. It said observers also point out that inventories have been trimmed from 19 million tons on Jan. 1 to 13

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Favorable Report Made on Pulp Mill

Portland — (UPI) — A Seattle research engineering firm has made a favorable feasibility report on location of a pulp and paper mill in the south central Oregon coastal area.

The study was made by Sandwell and company on a site near Florence on the Siuslaw river. The report was made to the Oregon Planning and Development commission.

The firm said the area has sawmill and veneer plant residues to support a 300-ton kraft paper mill.

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