



CHILD RECOVERED—In a pensive mood, Patricia McKiernan, 3, prepares to leave Misericordia Hospital in The Bronx, N.Y. Patricia has recovered from the near-starvation she suffered when she was left alone with the body of her mother in their Bronx apartment. Police estimated the mother had been dead about five days when the child was found.

Stock Dividend Is Approved by Bank

Portland — The approval of a stock dividend, a report of new record highs in all major categories of bank business, and the promotion of six officers were highlights of the annual shareholders meeting this week at First National Bank of Oregon.

The 12 1/2 per cent stock dividend, in the amount of \$2,512,500 and representing 201,000 additional shares of stock, will be paid on or about Feb. 15, to shareholders of record Jan. 24, according to Ralph J. Voss, president.

All directors and advisory directors were reelected by the shareholders. At the organization meeting of the board which followed the shareholders meeting, the regular quarterly cash dividend of 55 cents per share was declared on the increased number of shares to be outstanding, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 18.

Elected vice presidents were Wallace M. Burkhardt and George W. Goforth, managers of the Corvallis and Industrial branches, respectively; Riley DeLap, Lawrence W. Palo and Edmund J. Schneider. Roger A. Emrich was named to the newly created post of comptroller.

Record high net operating earnings of \$4.45 per share, were reported to the stockholders. This figure was up 3.34 per cent from the previous year.

The bank served more customers during the year than ever before, the president said, and recorded new year-end highs of \$503,484,790 in loans and \$880,339,689 in deposits.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), demanding to know whether there was a deal between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy for the release of the two U.S. RB47 fliers:

"All the world knows the Soviet always tried to extract an exorbitant price."

Miami—Veteran pilot Capt. Mel Garlow, 55, deprecating his achievement of landing a 106-ton jet airliner without a bump after two rear tires had blown out on takeoff:

"I've had a lot of flat tires before."

Washington—Newly named Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, whose income tax return was being checked by a Treasury agent when he was notified of his appointment:

"I came out clean."

Pound, Va.—The parents of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, now serving a 10-year sentence in Russia for spying:

"We've been praying for the two (RB47) boys and our boy too, and I feel like if we all keep on praying, they'll release him, too."



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins
(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1961)

Witness the Birth of A Baby Porpoise

She was behaving in an "unporpoise" manner. Instead of coming to the surface of the water and gulping a breath of air, she cruised along on the water surface. She moved slowly and sighed heavily.

Evidently that time, which we humans looked forward to with nervous expectancy, was rapidly approaching. A baby porpoise was about to be born to the large female porpoise in the huge circular tank.

Baby porpoises arrive into this watery world in a different way from most other animals. They are born tail-first, reversing the biological order of things.

Added Safety

Born as they are, under water, this tail-first birth gives them an added measure of safety. If the actual birth is delayed, the reversed position gives the young an added advantage, preventing drowning. When birth is complete, the mother porpoise nudges the baby quickly to the water's surface, may even bunt the little guy gently in order to get the first breath into the baby's lungs. There have been instances where the mother held the baby with its head out of water until the breath was ordered and regular.

In spite of the fact the warm-blooded porpoise lives its entire life in water, it will drown as readily as a human; two or three tablespoons of water will drown one as readily as the same amount would a human. The baby porpoise could be drowned with only a fraction of the amount.

Fascinated, we watched the birth of this healthy little

baby. We actually could hear the gasp as the youngster got his first breath.

He was 22 inches long and weighed 14 pounds. He was somewhat lighter in color than his mother. His undersides, instead of being pearly gray, like any adult bottlenose porpoise, was almost white. Removed from his mother's side to be measured and weighed, he accepted handling with a calm dignity. He almost giggled when we picked him up so we named him "Happy."

Trusting Nature

During the short separation, while he was away from his mother, she watched with kind and pleading eyes. Here was a wonderful thing, whether it be in a human, in a dog, or a porpoise. And even more remarkable is affection. Here was a wild creature, none of whose ancestors were ever touched by a human hand. She gladly and almost joyously accepted human companionship, from what to her must be a very strange creature, a human being that lived in a world of air rather than water.

Farmers Told To Unite on Program To Give Kennedy

Washington — UPI — Sharply divided farm leaders were told Thursday to stop trying to talk all at once and get together on a farm program to present to the Kennedy administration.

President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union told farm policy conference delegates that in their present state of confusion they are unequipped to deal on even terms with big business, big labor or big government.

The conference, called by President Kennedy in hopes of achieving unified farm organization backing for steps to bolster the agricultural economy, produced more discord than harmony.

"This meeting proves that agriculture is so highly organized it is disorganized," Patton told about 350 spokesmen for big and little farm groups. "We have so many voices we sound like a babble."

Proposal Heard

Following formal presentations of farm policy proposals by Patton and leaders of other major farm groups, the delegates heard a proposal by Jay Taylor, former president of the American National Cattlemen's association, that the government keep hands off the livestock business. On the other extreme, Jerome Taub, president of the U.S. Poultry and Egg association, said that government intervention is needed to allow poultrymen to stay in business.

PASS MORE SAFELY

Madison, Wis. — UPI — A National Safety Council committee on winter driving has reported tests indicated compact autos pass more safely on icy roads than standard-size cars on varying types of ice.

Service for Customer Once Again Being Stressed in Housing Industry

New York — UPI — Some post-war home buyers may find it hard to believe, but service for the customer once again is being stressed in the housing industry.

There is evidence that once again the goal is not just a completed deal but a satisfied customer.

For instance, a Falls Church, Va., real estate broker, William Fairchild, has introduced a unique new service for home buyers and sellers — a free course of instruction

to acquaint them with the various steps and procedures involved.

Aware that the layman is likely to be completely un-equipped to cope with buying or selling a home, Fairchild felt the lectures, open to any interested person, would serve both to educate the home-buying public and, at the same time, to create good will for the real estate business. He said public response has been overwhelming.

Uses Motion Pictures

A series of lectures, supplemented with slides and motion pictures, is being conducted by Richard L. Stanton, who has taught real estate at various universities and currently is with the U.S. Navy as a real estate expert. Stanton, using his own unedited material in the interests of objectivity, covers topics such as buying vs. renting; explanation of real estate terms; how to finance your home; tips on construction, and the various steps through settlement.

Cooperating with Fairchild in the program are Virginia builders Vincent A. Mangano and Mario E. Yederlinic of Mar-Built Homes, Inc. They will conduct tours of various of their homes under construction and point out various home building techniques

that can be spotted by the layman when judging homes.

Community Coordinator

Another instance: Builder Saul Canto in his 2,000-home "packaged community," Sayre Woods South in Madison township, N.J., has installed a community coordinator "to make residents feel at home, to help them overcome their feeling of strangeness in a new environment."

Coordinator Mrs. Cassie Fisher says of her job: "My office is like a dentist's waiting room — six deep. New-comers are barely settled before they rush to me with all sorts of problems."

Mrs. Fisher helps families get children speedily transferred into new schools, informs residents of available medical services, sets up car pools, organizes clubs and social groups of all types, arranges home-car courses (gardening, furniture-refinishing, heating-system operation, etc.) and adult education classes in cooperation with Rutgers university; even puts families who wish to adopt a baby in touch with the proper authorities.

Another of her jobs is publication of a monthly newsletter which keeps residents posted on goings-on in the community, points out nearby places of interest to visit, in-

forms newcomers on such matters as voter registration and functions as a service-information exchange and buyers' and sellers' mart among residents.

Course for Dealers

In the sometimes-suspect home improvement field, Richheimer Modernizing Systems, Inc., New York, has inaugurated an intensive management training course for home modernization dealers and contractors. Geared to provide the trainees with "fundamental management methods, needed to insure satisfactory profit and healthy growth," this program should pay dividends to homeowners who deal with the firms.

RMS began when two leading home modernizing contractors, Herbert Richheimer and Charles Abrams, joined forces and combined the management skills that had given each a multi-million dollar business and top reputation in the field.

The course includes a formula for estimating nearly all types of jobs; a proven cost-control and accounting system; protection against misunderstanding with customers; supervision systems to assure satisfaction of every customer; clear-cut patterns for relationships with salesmen, subcontractors, employees.

MONARCH MONARCH MONARCH



What many people don't know about crabgrass

1. Crabgrass grows only from seed. The dead crabgrass plants you see now will disintegrate and disappear—leaving ugly bare patches in your lawn. Crabgrass is an annual. It re-seeds itself at the end of each summer.

2. Last year's seed is in the ground. Crabgrass is one of nature's most prolific weeds. Right now, literally billions of crabgrass seeds are waiting in most lawns for spring warmth to germinate. Then the vicious cycle starts all over again.

3. You can keep it from coming up. A single winter application of HALTS with the accurate Scotts Spreader creates an invisible barrier against crabgrass. HALTS lies in wait, kills crabgrass as it sprouts. (HALTS will not harm good grass—doesn't interfere with seeding.)



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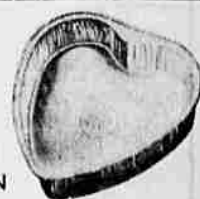
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