



RAPID TRANSIT—This picture combination shows (top) artist's conception of a rapid transit line proposed for Atlanta, which is planned to extend 66 miles by 1980, and (bottom) the monorail system actually used in Seattle, Wash., which was constructed in conjunction with the Seattle World's Fair. (UPI)

'Compatibility' Is Key Word In Plans for Rapid Transit

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Money and the bugaboo of "compatibility" are two big barriers to introducing up-to-date rapid transit systems in many cities. The following dispatch, the last in a series, reports on what rapid transit of the future may be like and what must be done to achieve it.)

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International
Within 10 or 15 years, light, comfortable rapid transit trains controlled by electronic brains

could be speeding through some U.S. cities at 100 miles an hour. A lot depends on what Congress decides. Many of the cities' rapid transit plans hinge on some type of federal aid. Legislation now before congressional committees would provide \$100 million for federal grants in each of the first two years and \$200 million in each of the last two years of a four-year program to aid cities in building transit facilities.

Under terms of the bill, a federal grant for a specific project could not exceed two-thirds of the cost of a project. Congressional observers see little chance that the bill will pass this year, but such rapid transit plans as San Francisco's \$790 million project or New York's proposed subway addition will be constructed with or without federal aid.

Key Word
"Compatibility" is the key word in the rapid transit plans. It prevents cities such as New York and Chicago, which already have rapid transit systems, from switching to the fully automated system planned by San Francisco. In cities which do not presently have rapid transit systems the compatibility problem may stall introduction of such "wide blue yonder" ideas as compressed air propulsion or air levitation vehicles.

Gene R. Schaefer, director of Pittsburgh's WABCO mass transit center, which has assembled as much information on the subject as is possible to obtain, believes that most rapid transit systems and most additions to them in the next decade or so will be similar to the systems now in existence. Further, the hard-eyed underwriters who pass upon bond issues may look askance at new, untried methods.

Future Markets
Schaefer sees five future markets for rapid transit: —Downtown distribution systems to disperse the commuters after they arrive in the central business area. —"Closed loop" (no intermediate stops) distribution systems to connect two large shopping areas. —High speed shuttle services to connect central business areas with airports or exposition grounds. —Flexible systems employing either express buses or limited tramways on both public and private right-of-way, adaptable to passenger density of zero to 300,000 an hour, for cities in the 500,000 to 1 million population bracket. —High speed conventional two-rail rapid transit systems, using private right-of-way to bring commuters to the central business area.

Popular Crewel



7305 by Alice Brooks

New! Add a rich, colorful touch to dresser or buffet with a crewel scarf.

Popular crewel embroidery for scarves. Mainly outline, single, chain stitch. Pattern 7305: six motifs, 2 each 5x10 and 7x7 and 7x8½ inches.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Alice Brooks, Medford Mail Tribune, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER. 206 HANDICRAFT HITS in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms, gifts, bazaar hits—everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25c right now.

Sew for Santa!



9420 FOR DOLL 14"-22" by Marian Martin

Imagine your little girl's delight on Christmas morn' when she sees this adorable doll wardrobe! Look at all the pretty styles — coat, 2 dresses, playsuit, lingerie. Printed Pattern 9420: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches. Please state size. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big, new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, 50c for Catalog.

NIPPY KNEES
GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI)—Glasgow officials said today they had approved a request by policemen that they be allowed to wear trousers during the winter.

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4-H NEWS

must Friday—4H stg. - bob 8 Stage Road Blazers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Stage Road Blazers 4-H Horse Club held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Jack Reid. They are Sherry Anderson, president; Janet Thompson, vice president; Lynne Taylor, secretary; Barbara Olson, education chairman; Karen Cardin, reporter.

Junior leaders of the club are Martha Humphrey, Sue Acheson and Mike Reid.

There are four new members in the club: Melody and Chris Anderson, Lynne Taylor and Lauri Goebel.

Karen Cardin, Reporter

Milk Pail Wranglers
The Milk Pail Wranglers 4-H Club recently met at the home of Tony, Eddie and Joey White and discussed the baked good sale which will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Valley Locker in Talent.

Plans were made for a Christmas delicacy sale to be held at the Piggly Wiggly market at 11 a.m. Dec. 7.

Sue Welburn of Talent was welcomed as a new member of the club. Refreshments were served by Mrs. White.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts at the home of the club leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cahill, in Medford, at 8 p.m. Dec. 15.

Tony White, Reporter

Reese Creek Renegades
The Reese Creek Renegades 4-H Club recently met in the club house on the Phillips ranch and received trees distributed by C. C. Hoover. The trees were Norway spruce and white-barked blue spruce and weeping birch. In the spring the garden club will present a plaque to one of the Renegades for garden work.

At the next meeting of the club the members will practice songs and take a test on the book, "Your 4-H Dairy Project."

Marsha Robinson, Reporter

Busy Sitchers, Stirrers
Members of the Busy Sitchers and Stirrers 4-H Club drew names for the Christmas gift exchange at the recent meeting at the home of Anita Coulter.

Songs for the Achievement Award Night program were practiced and program plans for each club meeting outlined.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 14 at the home of Sharon Ladd.

One of the club members, Kathrine Kucharik received a special award pin in the style revue at the Achievement Award Night at the Wimer Grange Hall. Members also received their yearly pins. The group included Anita Coulter, Sara Chanceler and Debra DeRoboam, five years; Sandra Chanceler, four years; Sharon Ladd, Ellen Coulter and Gayle Cook, two years; Kathrine Kucharik and Darilyn DeLand, first year. The club received a gold seal to be placed on the charter.

Sandra Chanceler, Reporter

The Medical Roundup

By Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)



Operations for Infertility
Recently Drs. C. Lee Buxton and Luigi Mastroianni Jr. of Yale University, reported having operated on 134 infertile women. In 53 cases, they had attempted to reconstruct diseased fallopian tubes.

Klamath Indians Get \$2.5 Million
PORTLAND (UPI)—Fifty-one years ago a government survey or accidentally short-changed the Klamath Indians 621,824 acres while mapping boundaries for the tribal reservation.

Thursday the white man paid for his mistake—to the tune of \$2.5 million.

El Nathan Davis, secretary of the tribal executive committee, announced the compromise settlement with the Justice Department which is still subject to the approval of the Klamath tribe, the secretary of the interior and the Indian Claims Commission.

David P. Weston, U.S. tribal operations officer, said the government paid the Indians about 3 cents an acre for the land after the error was discovered. But in 1951 the Indians pressed a claim against the government on the grounds they'd been short changed.

If the tribe's 2,133 members vote to accept the settlement at a Dec. 7 meeting in Chiloquin, it will mean about \$1,066 for each member.

Many of the tubes which, when tested with gas, seemed to be open, actually were not functioning well enough to carry an ovum into the womb. This explained the woman's infertility. Sometimes the trouble was due to adhesions around the tubes. As the doctors said so wisely, much more than patency (being open) of the tubes is required for their successful function.

In quite a few cases the woman's infertility could be traced back to a ruptured acute appendix, perhaps in childhood. This left adhesions which interfered greatly with the functions of the ovaries and the tubes.

Strangely, when an infertile woman has so-called polycystic ovaries, which are full of little cysts or bags of fluid, if a wedge is cut out of an ovary, the woman has one chance in three of becoming pregnant.

Of the 126 patients operated on who have kept in touch with their doctors, 21 per cent have become pregnant.

Many claim they have a cure for cancer, but few have. Too many quacks prey upon desperate stricken people. To learn more about cancer, its danger signals and its cures, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN A PALM SPRINGS motel, a whole corridor was entertained one evening by a harangue conducted by a shrill wife in the motel's deluxe suite. The husband's entire contribution consisted of a few "uh-huhs."

Suddenly there was a series of bangs, a moment's pause, and then the plaintive wail of the wife. "Henry, I simply refuse to speak to you through three locked doors!"

The late Joe Frisco, stutering comic, was actually funnier off-stage than he was before the footlights. He had an incurable mania for betting on horses that finished last.

A friend once urged him to put \$10,000 a year aside for a rainy day. "Comes another depression in ten years," explained the friend, "and you'll be sitting pretty with a hundred thousand dollars stashed away."

"N-nothing doing," decided Frisco. "With my 1-1-luck, there'd be no depression, and I'd just be s-a-stuck with the hundred thousand!"



In Chicago, a bookseller complained to the police that a customer had purchased a copy of "A Dictionary of Underworld Slang"—and paid for it with a counterfeit five-dollar bill.

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THIS WEEK'S USED CARS TAGGED for CLEARANCE



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'61 Chev. Wgn.	Reg. Priced at \$1499 \$400 DISCOUNT	\$1099
'60 Pont. 2 Dr.	Reg. Priced at \$1599 \$500 DISCOUNT	\$1099

A LOT of VALUES

'60 Ford Wgn.	Reg. Priced at \$1099 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 899
'60 Merc. Cpe.	Reg. Priced at \$1599 \$500 DISCOUNT	\$1099
'60 Volvo	Reg. Priced at \$1099 \$300 DISCOUNT	\$ 799
'59 Pont. 2 Dr.	Reg. Priced at \$1399 \$300 DISCOUNT	\$1099
'59 Chev. Vista	Reg. Priced at \$1199 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 999
'58 Pont. Wgn.	Reg. Priced at \$ 899 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 699
'58 Merc. 4 Dr.	Reg. Priced at \$ 799 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 599
'58 Borgward Spt. Cpe.	Reg. Priced at \$ 799 \$300 DISCOUNT	\$ 499
'57 Chev. 4 Dr.	Reg. Priced at \$ 699 \$400 DISCOUNT	\$ 299
'56 Ford Wgn.	Reg. Priced at \$ 299 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 99
'56 Pont. Conv.	Reg. Priced at \$ 399 \$200 DISCOUNT	\$ 199

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