



UNHAPPY — Six-year-old Ruben Lavrocueto of Manhattan cries and struggles as he tries to prevent New York patrolmen from placing him in Bellevue Hospital ambulance Wednesday. Four stitches were required to close a head injury the youngster received when he fell from a one-story ledge while trying to retrieve a ball he had been playing with.

Hawaiian Volcano Bursts Into Activity

VOLCANO OBSERVATORY. Hawaii (UPI)—A small volcanic crater burst into activity on the island of Hawaii Wednesday night, giving spectators a close-up view of a volcano in action.

Tito, Nikita Patch Up Differences

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Yugoslav President Tito joined visiting Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a trip to earthquake-devastated Skopje today after indicating their once bitter feuding Communist nations have patched up their differences.

erater in the chain of craters on Kilauea volcano. Kilauea is a separate volcano which appears to sprout from the south slopes of famed Mauna Loa.

Fountains of lava, ranging in color from deep red to nearly white, spouted 25 to 75 feet into the air in a chain of fire from near the top edge of the crater rim to about halfway down the side.

Within three hours, the floor of the crater—about 100 yards wide and 200 feet deep, was covered with molten lava and the flow was continuing at a steady pace.

Visitors were being escorted in 30-car convoys into the area Wednesday night and allowed to park at the edge of the crater. The eruption was taking place only 100 yards away and the visitors could feel the heat from the molten lava.

There was no indication of how long the eruption would last and no predictions had been made Wednesday night as to how long it would take the crater to fill.

The park area is uninhabited and there are no towns or homes between the crater and the sea.



"Couldn't we just flip a coin to decide who pays for the pop?"

Physicist Continues To Assault Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Physicist Edward Teller Wednesday continued his outspoken insistence that U.S. security would be jeopardized by ratification of the nuclear test ban treaty.

and that ratification would be a grave mistake.

The H-bomb developer noted that "men of the highest responsibility" disagreed with him and added:

"I hope they are right, but on this alone I would not care to base the future of this country."

Bedding Burns In Small Fire

Bedding in a house at 350 Broad Street, Wednesday afternoon caught fire, apparently from a man smoking in bed.

He maintained that an anti-missile missile could not be perfected without atmospheric testing, barred by the pact.

He said attempts to perfect an anti-missile missile by theory and underground tests alone would fail. He said something as complex as this must be tried to be proven effective.

Teller said the Soviet Union, "through their magnificent test series in 1961 and 1962," may have gained knowledge to enable them to perfect such a missile.

He conceded that he did not know whether such a weapon had been developed by Russia but noted "they claim they can shoot a fly from the sky."

Stayton Youth Electrocuted

STAYTON (UPI)—Thomas Ayong, 16, was electrocuted near here Wednesday afternoon when a 60-foot irrigation boom contacted a 12,000 volt electrical transmission line.

The victim was the son of Mrs. Betty Ayong. He also is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

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British Rap Kidnaping

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has protested sharply to Fidel Castro's government in Havana against the recent kidnaping of Cubans from a British-owned Caribbean island and has demanded an apology as well as the return of those captured, it was officially announced today.

The Foreign Office said the note of protest was handed to the Cuban foreign ministry in Havana Wednesday by Charge d'Affaires Paul Scott. Today, the Cuban ambassador in London conferred with Assistant Undersecretary of State N.J.A. Cheetham at the Foreign Office.

The protest was prompted by an incident last week in Anguilla Cay, part of a group of islands in the Bahamas, when Castro Cuban gunboats forcibly seized a group of Cubans who had landed there.

Blaze Damages Large Trailer

A large trailer at 2744 Derby Street was damaged Monday afternoon by fire that apparently started in defective wiring.

Suburban firemen responded to the 2:36 p.m. call. They said one side of the 10x30-foot trailer was damaged and blamed a short in the wiring for the blaze. The trailer is owned by Chester Blacksmith.

Timber Firm Announces Expansion

SEATTLE (UPI)—Simpson Timber Co. today announced plans for a \$21 million plant expansion and improvement program in its Washington, Oregon and California forest products operations.

C. H. Bacon Jr., president, announced \$10 million will be spent on new construction and modernization this year and another \$11 million will be invested in Simpson's lumber, plywood, chemical and wood fiber production in 1964, 1965 and 1966.

Bacon said the company's emphasis on modernized production will result in the closing of its Portland plywood plant on Aug. 31.

This oldest plant in the softwood plywood industry was built in 1905 and has been operated by Simpson since its acquisition of the M and M Wood Working Co. in 1950.

Bacon said the Portland plywood operation no longer meets the economic requirements of competition in the plywood business.

Most of the \$10 million being invested this year is for complete dry lumber manufacturing plant facilities and complete new veneer processing facilities at Shelton, Wash., and expanded plywood production capacity at Klamath and Eureka, Calif.

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Supply Of Top Rate Programmers Lags Behind Building Of Computers

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's plenty of hardware available, but finding the right people to operate it is a growing problem.

Despite special schools, special courses, plenty of employment opportunities at good salaries, the demand for good computer programmers is running far ahead of the supply, according to sources in the computer divisions of major electronic goods manufacturers.

A study by Deutsch & Shea, Inc., New York advertising and consulting firm, found that the list of big electronic computers apparently has been growing faster than programmers—good ones—can be trained to operate them.

It says there is a growing demand in science, industry, business and government for this new type of professional, a class which hardly existed 10 years ago.

This study finds also that a great many present-day programmers practically stumbled into their jobs by accident. Some had jobs which brought them into contact with computer operations; some found it as an aspect of college work. And most persons, once in the field, find the job satisfying and challenging.

Industrial firms with extensive computer programs prefer their own programmers, and there are college courses or special industrial schools to teach the general theories of programming.

Some of these firms conduct regular talent searches among their employees to determine those who might be fitted to become programmers; a college education is not essential, but a good mathematical background usually is required.

RCA Institutes in New York offers courses in programming along with its general selection of courses in all branches of electronics. RCA Technical Institutes at Cherry Hill, N.J., also offers courses in this new and growing field.

The D&S firm said almost all programmers who participated in the study reported they planned to remain in the programming field. Among their problems were resolving the number of "computer languages" which now exists; finding qualified people to fill the need for programmers; establishing programming as a distinct and accepted profession.

"If you have a good programmer," said one industry source, "it's a good idea not to admit it. Hang on to him the best way you can. There's a lot of piracy among employers in this field, and real campaigns go on to hire from one firm to another."

"To find a real expert in this field is a real problem," said another source, himself a skilled programmer. "We're always looking for good ones."

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A New Valentino?

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

The screen's latest "sheik" isn't fond of camels, Cairo, or Arab roles; but, like the Latin lover of silent days, he does have a way with women.

Peer Oppenheimer reports the story of Omar Sharif who shot from obscurity to stardom through one film role in the

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