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The Clime's Sublime In Mountain Time
Salt Lake City and Utah — Mostly fair but a little cooler in the northwest. Weather map is on Page D-6.

Prices Edge Up But Payrolls Show Strength

Farm, Food Items Dip As Trends Contradict

By Edwin L. Dale
New York Times Writer

WASHINGTON—The nation's job situation continued strong in April and non-food wholesale prices rose significantly further, Labor Department reports disclosed Friday.

The two indicators together, the first available for April, showed a continuation of boom and some inflationary pressure in the economy.

The unemployment rate in April fell to three and seven-tenths per cent of the labor force from three and eight-enths per cent in March. The April rate was the same as in February, and the small monthly change was not regarded as significant.

Unemployment Takes Dip

However, unemployment in April was three-quarters of a million below a year earlier, and Friday's report said the general employment situation "showed continued strength."

The over-all wholesale price index, the best single indicator of inflation in the economy, rose only one-tenth of one per cent in April to 105½, with the years 1957-59 taken as 100.

There had been no upward movement in March, indicating two months of stability following a steep rise that began in September of last year.

Opposite Trends

However, the small upward April movement concealed two opposite trends. Farm and food prices continued a decline that began in March, but the "industrial" sector rose by three-tenths of one per cent to 104.3.

In the last six months industrial wholesale prices have risen by 1½ per cent, or at an annual rate of 3 per cent.

The increases in April were widespread, led by lumber and plywood, copper products, many types of machinery, tires, shoes, and many paper products.

The wholesale index measures more than 2,000 individual prices. Its industrial component had been stable from 1959 through 1964.

Food Prices Dip

The farm and food part of the index was 108.7 in April, down from 101.4 in March and the peak of 109.8 in February.

This decline in wholesale prices has already showed up in some reductions in food stores, particularly for pork products.

Friday's report on the employment situation said that unemployment among adult men fell by 300,000 in April, 100,000 more than expected on seasonal grounds. This brought the unemployment rate in this important category to 2.4 per cent, the lowest in more than 12 years.

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Sleuth Raps Army on Asia Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigating senators were told Friday that the Pentagon has discarded in Asia 1,631 pieces of used equipment that could have overcome shortages facing American forces in South Viet Nam.

Joseph Lippman told the Senate Subcommittee on Foreign Aid Expenditures that American forces in the Asian war zone had unfilled requirements for 1,851 trucks, jeeps, cranes and other backup supplies.

Army Insists

Lippman said his investigators got that report on the scene early in April.

Lippman, the subcommittee's chief investigator, listed 29 different items he said were then needed in Viet Nam.

He said the Army insisted that only five items were on the unfilled supply list — fork lift trucks, two types of generators and two types of rock crushers.

To counter that, Lippman produced a list of equipment he said was on order April 1 by the 4th Transportation Command in Viet Nam.

Heavy Equipment

It included 22 cranes, 44 jeeps, 10 generators and other construction supplies, most of it on order since Feb. 4.

He said Viet Nam needs added up to more than 1,851 pieces, Pentagon disposals since July 31 totaled 1,631, and equipment declared excess but still on hand added another 672 items.

Lippman told the subcommittee most of the rejected property ends up in the hands of the U.S. Foreign Aid Agency, which repairs it at nominal cost and gives it away.

Lippman said U.S. forces in South Viet Nam had unfilled requirements for 31 jeeps, and 826 have been discarded in the past nine months.

Give Away A Few

He said they need 354 small trucks, and 215 have been disposed of — with another 181 ruled excess and still on hand.

Among his other accounts:

Viet Nam-based forces need 674 cargo trucks, 281 have been given away, 241 ruled excess at other Asian bases.

They seek four 60-ton trailers; four have been discarded.

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The Rev. Richard Wurmbrand sheds shirt to show senators what he claims are scars of tortures inflicted during 14 years in Romanian Communist prisons.

King to Make Race For Fourth Term

By Frank Hewlett
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A strong desire to "go on fighting for a free Viet Nam, for stepped-up Utah resource development, for better schools and for the elimination of waste and corruption" was voiced by Rep. David S. King (D-Utah) Friday as he announced his candidacy for re-election.

Rep. King, member of the Government Operations and Interior Committees, is seeking his fourth term in the House where he represents Utah's Second Congressional District.

He was first elected to the 86th Congress on Nov. 4, 1958. He was reelected to the 87th. In 1962 he gave up his seat to make an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate. He won it back, however, for the 89th Congress.

Viet Settlement

"Reaching an early, just settlement in Viet Nam comes first in everyone's mind," Rep. Kind said.

"Our people fully understand the terrible burden our President bears.

"I have done my best to help him meet the crisis without a stampede toward either extreme. Our hopes rest on the balance of strength and restraint. I believe, with the President, that we can win without bowing to the Communists.

"I reject the viewpoint that would panic us into World War III."

A Basic Role

Rep. King said that his seat on Government Operations has given him "a basic role in meeting the Viet Nam crisis."

He has taken part in two Government Operations Committee investigations in Viet Nam and last year headed the inquiry into government handling of news and information in the war zone. On his return he issued repeated demands for a probe of the waste, blackmarkets and other irregularities in American non-military aid and that investigation is now under way.

"Without a doubt, tens of mil-

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Rep. David S. King

Pastor Bares Romanian Prison Scars

WASHINGTON (AP) — A refugee Lutheran pastor stripped off his clerical garb to the waist at a Senate hearing Friday to show the torture scars he said were inflicted by the Romanian secret police.

'Fatherland' Scars

The Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, 56, after testifying about religious persecution in his Communist fatherland, said:

"I'd like to undress myself to my belt and show you what a Romanian prison is like."

Pointing to numerous knife wounds on his neck, chest and back and telling of his broken bones, he said:

"I show you the tortured body of my fatherland and my church."

Sought Accusations

The pastor, a former representative in Romania of the World Council of Churches, said that during years of imprisonment the Romanian Secret Police had tried to torture him into making "accusatory statements" against bishops and other church leaders.

He was released from prison in July, 1964, and came to this country about a month ago.

But before he was allowed to leave Romania, he testified, the secret police warned him that "You can preach Christ as much as you like, but don't touch communism."

'Can Liquidate You'

The Rev. Mr. Wurmbrand said the Communists told him that "If you speak against us, for $1,000 we can find someone who can liquidate you."

At the conclusion of the hearing, one of the minister's friends told the subcommittee that "We fear for his life" and asked what arrangements could be made for his protection.

Just a Jiffy? She Took Her Time

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jiffy the reluctant hippo was finally tricked Friday into getting into a crate for shipment to Topeka, Kan.

Kansas City zoo attendants had tried since Wednesday to get Jiffy into the box by luring her with goodies, pushing, pulling, beating and hosing. None of these worked. Friday the 4,600 pound Jiffy walked into a chute leading to the crate.

Pentagon Trims B52 Forces on Airborne Alerts

Defense to Rely More On Missilery, Radar

By Benjamin Welles
New York Times Writer

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has informed Congress that the nation's airborne alert of B52 bombers constantly in the air is being sharply reduced. The saving in the coming fiscal year starting July 1 is estimated at $63,600,000.

The reasons, as divulged by the secretary in testimony before Congress last February and released here Friday, involve not only economy but also the improved radar now coming into operation and the decline of the bomber forces as the missile fleets grow.

The 680 bombers now in the Strategic Air Command are due to be cut to 465 over the coming five years whereas U.S. operational missiles already total nearly 1,000 and will increase.

Refuses Details

The Pentagon declined to give details on the number of bombers on airborne alert patrol either since the protective system began in January, 1961, or under the new reduced version.

Defense sources confirmed, however, that 50 per cent of SAC — 340 bombers — are always on "strip alert" on their air bases and ready to take off for combat in considerably less than 15 minutes. The estimated time for a Soviet ICBM to reach a U.S. target is approximately 30 minutes.

Defense officials explained also that the move will entail a reduction in funding rather than a letdown in defense posture.

Less Important

The cost until now has been running at $103,900,000 and next year the $40,300,000 will provide for a modified airborne alert, they said. They emphasized that the actual number of aircraft in the air at any given time cannot be deduced from the financial statistics released.

In his testimony last February before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense Expenditures, McNamara explained that the airborne alert had been steadily losing its importance as a training exercise in view of the declining relation of bombers to missiles.

"I do not think we would ever need that (airborne alert) in the fugure," he told the subcommittee.

Other Testimony

Other highlights in the testimony which involved McNamara and his senior civilian and military aides for three weeks and which covered 719 pages included:

—A Soviet nuclear first strike against the United States would cost "more than 50 million lives" regardless of any U.S. defense currently in sight.

—One fifth of the surviving missiles, however, would still suffice to obliterate the USSR and Communist China as viable societies.

Urge Nike X

—The Joint Chiefs of Staff still believe nonetheless that the administration should commence an antiballistics missile Nike X system which might over 10 years cost up to 32 billion dollars. Secretary McNamara is resisting the expenditure, however, because in his view the money would be wasted without fallout shelters.

—McNamara has also challenged the widely-held thesis that manned bombers are more "flexible" than missiles because they can be recalled whereas the missile once fired is irretrievable.

Couniers Argument

He has argued that the missiles can be held back until the very last moment in an emergency whereas bombers, which require eight or more hours to reach their targets, cannot be recalled once past the "fail-safe" line and they alert the enemy's radar system, thus provoking possible missile retaliation through misconception or fear.

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Grab-Bag Gang Goofs Grandly

Reuters News Agency

MAIDSTONE, ENGLAND — A gang of masked men wielding blackjacks and hammers ambushed a car carrying $28,000 to a bank here Friday but they grabbed the wrong loot — a bag of sandwiches.

The cash was locked in the trunk of the car and the bag containing the bank official's lunch was on the car seat.

Market Dips, Soars On Wild Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wildest trading day in nearly four years the stock market Friday plunged and then roared back in a tremendous flurry of last-hour buying.

Throughout much of the day it looked very much like the "day of reckoning" that some market analysts had forecast for some of the "high-flying" stocks.

Panic in Air

"People were crying," one broker said. "There was panic in people's voices. You'd be surprised at how emotionally charged the atmosphere is."

The final figures, which couldn't be computed until long after the close, nevertheless documented an abrupt reversal, a surge of buying in the last hour.

GM Catalytic

Once again it was General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturer, that produced what brokers said was the catalyst.

The market had broken Thursday when news reached Wall Street that GM was cutting back production.

It was the opposite situation Friday. Prices were plunging. Then GM said all assembly plants would operate as usual Monday. Prices soared. Some

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losses were wiped out almost instantly

GM itself came back from a 1966 low of $86 a share to show a 75-cent gain at $88.75.

Volume had been heavy on selling. Abruptly it became even heavier on buying. When figures finally were computed they showed some 13,100,000 shares had changed hands.

This volume was the largest since 14¾ million transactions were registered May 29, 1962, the day after the "black Monday" crash of May 28.

The rally nevertheless came so late and the preceding plunge had been so pronounced that many prices still were lower for the day. Of 1,446 issues traded, 872 fell and 377 rose.

Ky Decision: Regime to Reign Year

CAN THO VIET NAM (Saturday) (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday his military regime intends to stay in power "at least for another year."

Ky also told a news conference that if the civilian government that will eventually emerge from general elections is neutralist or Communist "I and my friends will fight it."

Ky spokes to newsmen at the nearby Binh Tuy air base which was turned over to the Vietnamese authorities Saturday by the United States.

Plans Spelled Out

It was the first time since the recent political turmoil began to rock Viet Nam that the head of the 10-man military directorate clearly spelled out his plans.

Ky said the elections expected to be held some time between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, will elect only an assembly charged with drafting the nation's constitution.

Once the constitution has been drafted, Ky said, another vote will be held to elect a legislative assembly which, in turn, will appoint a civilian government.

Ground War

Meanwhile, in the ground war, American and South Vietnamese forces have killed 362 Communist troops in a bitter battle still raging in central Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

He said they also had cap-

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Wife Boss at Your House? Consider This Tag-Along

HERE'S A MAN in a peculiar position.

He's the husband of the U.S. ambassador to Denmark, and he classifies his usefulness as about that of a fifth wheel.

True, he comes in handy to escort her to social affairs, but admits that when he goes to official functions nobody either expects him or knows what to do with him after he arrives.

A businessman with a very wide background, Arthur J. White has had to abandon his business while his wife is an ambassador. Thus he also has had to develop new interests and entirely new philosophy of life.

READ HOW he has adapted to his new role on Page C-1.

Today's Chuckle

Stop praising a woman and she'll think you don't love her anymore — keep it up and she'll think she's too good for you.



—AP Wirephoto

Myra Hindley

Pair Guilty in Moors Murders

CHESTER, ENGLAND (AP) — Ian Brady and his mistress, Myra Hindley, were convicted Friday night in Britain's bizarre Moors murder case and sentenced to life prison terms. An angry crowd booed and jeered outside the court at the end of what the presiding judge called "this horrible case."

Tall, bony, 28-year-old Brady, a Scot, and his blonde 23-year-old accused accomplice in three perverted sex killings heard the verdict and sentences from behind a bullet-proof glass screen set up to protect them.

Little Emotion

Brady blanched, but otherwise wore the impassive air he maintained throughout the 14-day trial in Chester Castle. Miss Hindley, tall and broadly built, swayed forward. For several seconds she closed her blue eyes.

Bewigged Judge Sir Fenton Atkinson, speaking in soft measured tones, said of the killings: "These were three calculated, cruel, cold-blooded murders."

Brady was sentenced for slaying 10-year-old Lesley Ann Downey, 12-year-old John Kilbride and 17-year-old Edward Evans. Miss Hindley drew life for the part she played in the deaths of the girl and Evans. She also was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for being an accessory in the murder of young Kilbride.

The bodies of the two children were recovered from shallow peat graves on the wild Pennine Moors. Evans was hacked to death by Brady in the house Brady occupied with his mistress. She was present as he wielded the ax.

Ugly Crowd Gathers

A crowd of about 250, in ugly mood, gathered in the Castle courtyard to see the two driven away to prison. They surged forward against police lines booing and jeering as Brady was brought out, handcuffed to a policeman. Miss Hindley followed, her arm firmly gripped by a woman prison officer.

Until recent times the verdict

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—AP Wirephoto

Ian Brady

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