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Prolonged High Interest Rates For Consumers Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A soaring prime rate and the Federal Reserve's new efforts to rein in an inflationary growth of the nation's money supply seem certain to mean more and prolonged high-interest rates for consumers.

Predictably, the stock market plunged. One congressman termed the developments the continuation of a "nightmarish roller-coaster interest rate ride."

Faced once again with the prospect of an overheating economy, the Federal Reserve Monday announced an increase in its discount rate — the rate it charges banks to borrow money — from 13 percent to 14 percent. In anticipation of the move, most banks earlier Monday hiked their prime lending rates — the rates they charge their best corporate customers — a full percentage point to 19 percent.

The increase came less than a week after a half-point boost to 10 percent.

There also was a sharp surge in short-term money market rates, reflected by a nearly 3-point jump in interest rates earned by Treasury bill purchasers.

Taken together, the rate hikes constituted the "dropping of the other shoe" banks and stock markets feared was on the way because of last Friday's report of an explosive and inflationary \$4.3 billion growth in a broad measure of the money supply.

Higher interest rates elsewhere tend to drive banks to the Fed for money to lend. By raising its discount rate, the Fed decided not to let this happen. Instead, it took the advice of the Reagan administration to tighten credit and slow money supply growth, regardless of the effect on interest rates.

Additionally, the Fed hiked from 3 percent to 4 percent the penalty surcharge for banks that borrow from its "discount

window" in two or more successive weeks in a calendar quarter.

The Fed has been criticized by administration economists for doing the opposite in 1980, allowing strong money growth until late in the year.

The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, called the Fed's actions "a grim and timely reminder Congress must enact President Reagan's economic recovery program or the nation will continue on this nightmarish roller-coaster interest rate ride."

But Garn approached an endorsement of the Fed action by saying he remains critical of its past failure to enforce its money supply targets. He said, "The real culprit is Congress, for failing to develop a consistent fiscal policy."

An outspoken opponent of Reagan economic policy, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic

Committee, blamed the White House for the upward movement of interest rates.

"Long-term rates have been going up ever since the inauguration," Reuss said. "As long as the administration keeps up its extremist economic policy, there's going to be more of this."

Republican policymakers, he charged, are tolerating too big of a deficit while favoring tight money.

Distressed by the kind of shrinking economic future threatened by higher interest rates and confused by persistent reports of a stronger economy, the stock market dropped 18.68 points Monday, as measured by the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

The Dow has dropped 44.78 points in the past five sessions after climbing nearly 100 the previous 2 1/2 months.

20% Raise Asked For Teachers

Contract negotiators for Seminole County teachers told school board officials Monday afternoon they want about a 20 percent average base salary increase, improved fringe benefits and smaller classes in the upcoming fall term.

But Chief school board negotiator Ernest Cowley said the teachers are "asking for the moon."

He said requests of the Seminole Education Association are similar to demands the organization has made in the past and did not receive.

Bill Moore of the Seminole Education Association met with Cowley at Lyman High school in the first several 1981-82 contract negotiations.

"Monday's meeting was merely a forum we had for school officials to simply listen to the items we want for the new contract," said Moore. The teacher's current 3-year contract expires June 30th this year.

Seminole County teachers are paid \$10,600. An increase of around 20 percent would move teacher salary into the top 25 percent national rating. And that's what the legislature wants to do," said Moore.

"But we aren't naming a particular percentage figure right now. We're waiting to see what the information will show at the negotiating table. The financial sheet from the state legislature will have to be looked at," he said.

Teachers will additionally ask for a lowering of the number of maximum student enrollment per class. Asking for a 25-pupil limit, Moore says county instructors want to end over-crowded classrooms with 32 to 35 students each. Teachers are also asking the school system to pay all medical insurance costs rather than just a share as the present contract provides.

Also coverage for dental and vision care will be requested.

Also a top priority for teachers is shortening the grievance procedure.

According to Moore, an instructor has to wait between 4 and 5 months for the present grievance process. Moore said the new contract article being proposed would cut out about one month of waiting.

"If they're really serious about the demands they're making, it's going to be a long hot summer," Cowley said. "Money isn't the only thing that disturbs me. But they've gone through the articles and changed the language of the contract."

"According to their proposal, a teacher making a \$10,600 base salary would draw \$13,206 next year, an increase that comes out to 25 percent. Furthermore, they are demanding that an instructor with a B.A. degree and 17 years experience be increased from \$16,338 to \$24,080. A third of all county instructors fall into that category," he said.

"As far as the dental plan is concerned, we tried that a few years ago and it broke the company. I'm pretty sure that the board won't even be interested in that at all. They're not reaching for the moon, they're reaching for Mars," he added.

The next meeting date for the negotiators has been set for May 20.

— SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY

Bridges Dynamited

United Press International
Two Chessie System railroad bridges serving six mines were dynamited today in the southeast Kentucky coal field, state police said.

The sites of the separate blasts are approximately 30 miles apart.

State police said no one was injured, and they had no idea who set the explosives.

In the stalled coal strike negotiations, United Mine Workers President Sam Church was preparing to resume contract talks Thursday.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

OPEN WIDE

Four-year-old Michael L. Hayes Jr. didn't seem to mind too much as Vera Green, a Seminole County Health Department nurse, said "Say 'Ahhh'" as part of the Seminole schools' Spring Round-up of kindergarten and first graders for next fall. Michael passed screening with flying colors and will be attending Pinecrest Elementary School next year.

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Corvettes Net The Best

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) — The head of a suburban Detroit computer company wanted to give his workers more than just a stock plan and health insurance, so he added a late model Corvette to their fringe benefits.

Andy Stewart, 40, founder and president of Computer Methods Corp., said he never has trouble finding employees.

"I get the best. Everybody's looking for the best guys. With a Corvette I

miss a couple of them but not many," he said Monday.

Bill Lester, 28, a systems analyst at the firm, said he considers the company cars a plus.

"The company pays well but once you get above a certain point Uncle Sam takes a lot of it away."

"I don't have to make the car payments or the insurance payments. I don't pay for the gas," he said.

Casselberry Building Heights Cut By Council

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Flinging tempers and shouting contests failed to stop the Casselberry City Council from adopting an ordinance Monday night cutting the maximum building height from 100 ft. to 35 ft.

In a 3-2 vote favoring Ordinance 424, Councilmen Frank Schutte, Tom Embree, and John Leighy eliminated the possibility of any high-rise project considerations which may be presented to the city.

Citing the already-crucial water and sewer conditions plaguing Casselberry, Schutte denounced high-rise developments as detrimental to the city as a whole right now.

Since Casselberry fire officials are not equipped to protect buildings over 35 ft. from fires, advocates of lowering the height have expressed concern about additional costs in the fire and police departments to accommodate new high-rise complexes.

Councilmen James Levine and Bill Grier were joined in opposing the move by planning and zoning board member Vince Ballassona, who pleaded with councilmen to delay their vote until next week because of "pertinent" information he had. Although Ballassona claimed that the information would have great bearing on the final vote, he said he could not reveal it Monday night because it concerned the Bonaire high-rise proposal, Carmel-by-the-Lake, a project that has been repeatedly rejected by council.

Mayor Owen Sheppard, who has denounced the amendment as unnecessary since council has discretionary power in considering building proposals, spoke out against the ordinance before the final vote.

"I feel we're limiting future options to consider other projects that may be advantageous to the city. If they're over 35 ft., we couldn't even look at them," he said.

British Denounced

Sands Dead; Irish Rioting

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA prisoner Bobby Sands died today on the 66th day of an uncompromising hunger strike, a gold crucifix in his hands, and thousands of Catholics burned buildings and showered police with gasoline bombs in an almost instantaneous rampage.

"There are hundreds and hundreds of them here and we cannot contain them," a police car in Catholic West Belfast radiated within hours of the announcement that Sands, 27, had died in Maze Prison with his mother, father, brother and sister at his bedside.

For three hours of darkness after he died, the Catholic ghettos rose in fury, hurling gasoline bombs and stones at security forces, throwing barricades across streets, burning buildings and hijacking cars.

But the spasm was brief and not deadly. Police said no injuries had been reported.

"Mr. Robert Sands, a prisoner in the Maze, died at 1:17 a.m. He took his own life by refusing food and medical intervention," the brief official statement by the Northern Ireland Office said.

There was no immediate statement from the members of Sands' family at his side when he died — his mother, Rosaleen; his father, John; a sister, Marcella, 26, and brother, John, 19. The four left Maze Prison within an hour of Sands' death.

Three other IRA men are still on hunger strike, Francis Hughes, 27, was reported weaker and had a bandage permanently over one eye on the 52nd day of his protest. Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara in their 47th day without food, also were having vision problems, the H-Block Committee said.

Sands, who was serving 14 years for possession of firearms but was elected to the British Parliament while on his fast, maintained he was a "political prisoner of war." He had turned down all appeals to end his strike to win political concessions for IRA prisoners — a demand Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had rejected just as adamantly, maintaining he was a common criminal.

In the end, the young man had wasted into a skeletal figure... looking like a "90-year-old man," according to Oliver Hughes, brother of another IRA hunger striker.

Sands spent his last day Monday, blind and in a coma on a waterbed, clutching a gold crucifix while his mother, father, brother and sister prayed at his bedside.

Hugh Atkins, Britain's top official in the province, called Sands' starvation death "needless and pointless," and appealed for calm in the six counties, which Britain rules directly from London to keep peace with the minority Catholics and majority Protestants. Bombing and violence have killed more than 2,000 in 10 years of strife in Ulster.

Despite calls Sunday by Sands' mother for no violence on the death of her son, Catholics streamed into the streets in the early morning hours as the news of his death spread.

"They're out with the bin lids," a police spokesman said describing the traditional IRA rallying call beaten out on garbage can lids. "The crowds are gathering."

Three hours after Sands died, six buildings had been gutted by fire in Catholic areas, including a bank, a paper mill, a paint shop and an abandoned Methodist church.

Belfast's Oxford Street bus station was set ablaze, and a burning panel truck blocked the railway lines near Belfast Central station.

In the Falls Road area, flames leaped from an overturned panel truck serving as a barricade. Beyond another barricade, a monster British army power shovel squashed several abandoned panel trucks with a downward stroke,

then scooped them up and dropped them on a flatbed truck.

Police said no injuries had been reported in the first spasm of violence and as first light filtered through a heavy mist, the mobs melted away.

In Londonderry where rioting normally is worse than in Belfast, hundreds of people gathered in pre-dawn darkness and sat silently on the extensive open square in front of the town's city hall.

All factions in embattled Northern Ireland expressed fear Sands' death would touch off a small-scale holocaust, and prominent figures in both camps have made fervent appeals to avoid violence.

The most poignant came from Sands' mother, Sunday. "My son has offered his life for better conditions in prison, but not to cause further death," she said tearfully.

Sands demanded Britain let IRA prisoners wear their own clothes in prison and not have to do prison work and associate freely in the facility.

He was separated from his wife Geraldine and son Gerald, who now live in Britain.

Irish Americans denounced the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands as an example of "incredible" British inflexibility in Northern Ireland that must end to prevent more bloodshed.

Within hours of Sands' death in Ireland, scores of people demonstrated outside the British consulates in San Francisco and New York, workers in New York announced a boycott of British goods and East Coast dockworkers said they would refuse to unload British ships.

A mass for the 27-year-old IRA leader was scheduled today in Pittsburgh and on Friday in Boston. A vigil was planned tonight outside St. Patrick's Cathedral on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, where hundreds of Irish Americans marched during the weekend.

A series of demonstrations are planned daily at 4 p.m. in front of British consulates across the United States, with a major rally Saturday in New York, said Martin Galvin, a spokesman for the Irish Northern Aid Committee.

About 300 people held a silent vigil in front of the British Consulate in San Francisco for an hour and a half Monday in honor of Sands.

Longshoremen Will Boycott British Ships

NEW YORK (UPI) — The International Longshoremen's Association said today it will stage a boycott this week against British-owned ships at ports from Puerto Rico to the Great Lakes because of the death of IRA prisoner Bobby Sands.

A spokesman for the 135,000-member union said a resolution calling for the 24-hour boycott to begin at 7 a.m. Thursday was adopted Monday in Tampa, Fla., at a meeting of Atlantic Coast district vice presidents.

Today, the spokesman said, ILA President Thomas Gleason sent a telegram to the union's vice presidents that read:

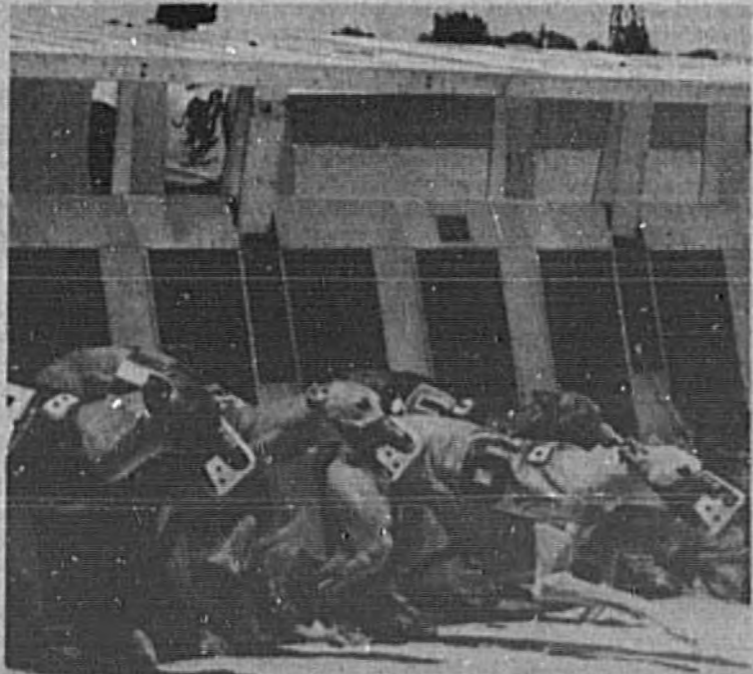
"Commencing at 7 a.m. on Thursday, May 7, the ILA membership in accordance with the resolution adopted shall not work any British-owned ships for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Friday, May 8, to demonstrate against the violation of human rights by the British government in Northern Ireland."

The ILA's jurisdiction includes ports in Puerto Rico, the Gulf of Mexico, the Atlantic coast and on the Great Lakes.

It was not immediately known how many ships would be affected by the boycott.

THEY'RE OFF

Super Seminole, Casselberry's new dog track got under way Monday with opening day matinee and evening races. Night results, Page 5A.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish Communist Party Set For Corruption Trials

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Communist Party investigators are drawing up charges against ousted party leader Edward Giersek and trials of former party officials accused of corruption will be held within two months, a ranking party official said.

Josef Klaska, a senior official who heads the central committee's press and information section, said Monday the corruption trials of former party officials will begin before the July 14-18 full party congress — "to clear the atmosphere."

Klaska did not name the officials to be tried for corruption, but said charges were being formulated against Giersek by members of a special commission conducting a probe into the causes of the economic and political crisis in Poland.

The commission, set up at last week's central committee plenary meeting, "will try to assess the political responsibility for the fact the country has found itself in the trouble it is in now," he told a news conference.

Ripper Goes To Court

LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sutcliffe, the confessed "Yorkshire Ripper" who killed 13 women and tried to murder seven more in five years of gory slayings, will try to convince a jury he was deranged at the time of the attacks.

Jury selection, set to start today, was expected to be swift as British law allows prosecution and defense to challenge only three jurors each.

Last week in the high oak-paneled prisoners' dock in the same historic Old Bailey Court, Sutcliffe answered the murder charges with a plea of manslaughter with "diminished responsibility" — the British equivalent of temporary insanity.

Speaking in a soft Yorkshire accent, sometimes stumbling over the words, the bearded truck driver, 34, from Bradford also pleaded guilty to attempting to murder another seven women.

His petite brunette wife Sonia, 30, a teacher, sat alongside the dock with her mother and a policewoman, staring straight ahead. She did not look at her husband and he turned only once in her direction.

Syria Ready For 'Conflict'

United Press International

Syria today rejected Israeli objections to the stationing of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon and Western diplomats said Syria appeared ready to risk "a limited conflict." Israel agreed to receive President Reagan's Middle East trouble shooter.

"Syria is determined to confront the Israeli attacks on the Lebanese, the Palestinians and the Syrians with all its potentials and the tools of fighting, be those SAM-6's or whatever," Syria's state-run Al Baath newspaper said today in Damascus.

Western diplomats in Damascus said U.S. ambassador Tolcott Seeley saw Syrian foreign ministry officials on the missile conflict, but "there has been not much progress and Syria President Hafez Assad is taking a hard line."

The diplomats said "the situation is still tense and the Syrians seem willing to risk a limited conflict with Israel over the missile issue."

NATO Rejects Arms Ban

ROME (UPI) — NATO foreign ministers today rejected the Soviet demand for a moratorium on nuclear arms deployment in Europe but unanimously accepted a U.S. commitment to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union by the end of the year.

NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns, speaking before the final communique was issued at the end of the two-day NATO Council meeting, quoted part of the communique's key paragraph 12 at his final news conference.

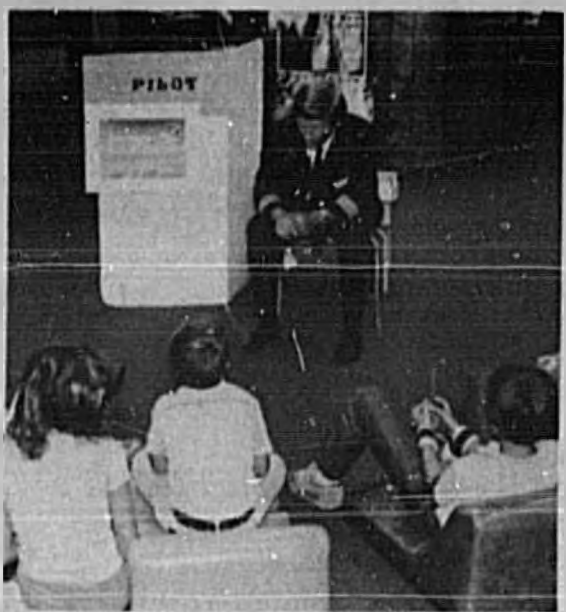
It said the moratorium proposed by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev was "wholly unacceptable." It said the moratorium would "freeze altogether" the current deployment of NATO nuclear missiles in the European theater and leave the Russians with a huge nuclear superiority in the region.



CAREER CONFERENCE

Wylwilde Elementary School held its annual career conference April 29-May 1 featuring briefings by representatives from 19 different career fields. Trooper Bill Harvey (top photo) and Sgt. Ron Getman, of the Florida Highway Patrol, discuss careers in law enforcement with students Friday. Fifth graders (from left) Dennis Defeller, David Johns and Steve Tillis (middle photo) learn about working for a newspaper. Delta Air Lines Captain David McNeill of Paola (right) fascinates Wylwilde fifth graders with stories about winning one's wings.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry



Police Seek Pickles, Ice Cream Thief

Police aren't sure, but they suspect it may have been a pregnant crook who broke into Croombs High School over the weekend.

The bandit stole a large quantity of pickles and ice cream. Officers said someone broke into the school on W. 13th Street by prying open a back door. Once inside, the burglar or burglars pried open a door to a serving room, a storage room, and then the door to a refrigerator.

Taken were 216 cups of ice cream, a half-gallon of milk shake mix, a gallon of dill pickles, and 105 cartons of fruit juice. The bandit also drank five cartons of chocolate milk before leaving. Value of stolen merchandise was \$30.87.

Police theorize the same person(s) also broke into a classroom at the school and stole a tape recorder and headset valued at \$75.10.

GARDEN CLUB VANDALIZED

All they took was an American flag, but before they left, the person(s) who burglarized the Sanford Garden Club over the weekend tried to set the place on fire.

According to a police report, the break-in occurred sometime early Sunday at the club on Fairmont Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92. The only thing reported missing was the flag, but burglars also spray painted several rooms and set a fire in a rear window. However, the blaze burned itself out before spreading to other parts of the building.

The fire may have been set to destroy any evidence of the break-in, the report said.

CHICKENS YES, ROOSTERS NO

Casselberry City Council made Mrs. Frances Strayer and her 23 chickens some of the happiest residents in town when they voted Monday night to let her keep her chickens. But, the roosters must go, officials said.

In a 5-0 vote following an investigation by Animal Control Officer Vicky A. Shook, officials decided that the Casselberry

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city resident could keep chickens at her 1503 Tyrone Court home, but no roosters would be allowed.

Shook, who investigated complaints from nearby residents about the Strayer chicken coup, told council members the woman had sufficient room to keep the chickens and that noise disturbances and early morning crowing were caused by a rooster.

She told animal control officials that the rooster has since been sold. Sixteen neighbors of Mrs. Strayer signed a petition approving of the chickens.

Shook's report said prior similar requests have been turned down and animal control officials have received 3 complaints regarding chickens in the past 2 years.

MAN SHOOTS SELF

A 38-year-old Sanford man was released from Seminole

Memorial Hospital Monday recovering from a gunshot wound sustained Sunday night.

George Ganier of 2348 E. Celery Ave. told sheriff's deputies that he was working in a field behind his house when he dropped the .38-caliber pistol he carries to defend himself against snakes. The gun went off, sending a bullet through Ganier's left arm.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS STOLEN

Sanford police were continuing their investigation today into the Friday morning theft of \$2,800 worth of carpentry tools from a local residence.

Edward Silles, 37, of 1200 Elm Ave., told police that someone broke into his garage by prying a lock off the door. Taken were four saws, a belt-sander, and rivet gun. Passed over by thieves was a mini-bike, two bicycles, a lawn mower, and tool box.

CONVENIENCE STORE NOW A DRIVE-IN

It's not supposed to be, but the Lil' Champ convenience store at 1118 Celery Ave., Sanford, became a drive-in for a brief time Saturday.

The change occurred about 1:40 p.m. when Antonio McGill, 22, of 2741 E. 20th St., Sanford, parked a 1970 pickup truck out front and went inside. McGill told police that the truck was not running, but it somehow rolled forward and smashed the store's front plate glass window.



Although he died five years ago, Mao still commands center stage in modernizing China.

Mao Legend A Thorny Problem For China's Modernizers

PEKING (UPI) — China's leaders are caught in a kind of Catch 22 over Mao Tse-tung, who died nearly five years ago but whose presence still commands center stage.

Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and his pragmatic brand of leaders appear to have reached a tentative compromise with the army — Mao loyalists without whose support they could not remain in power — on the late chairman's mistakes and achievements.

To do this, Deng's men are attempting to curb criticism of the Great Helmsman for the mistakes he made during the last 20 years of his life.

Where they once encouraged the Chinese to work hard to buy television sets and watches, they now emphasize the merits of Maoist-style hard work with no immediate material reward.

And Deng's men are now striking another Maoist theme by warning them against "worshipping capitalist things" and discouraging contacts with foreigners.

The shift is widely regarded in the diplomatic community as a preliminary step before the 6th plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee, almost certain to begin in June.

But some diplomats believe the compromise will last only through that meeting. The reason, they say, is that if China is to achieve rapid economic progress, Deng must move even more sharply against the nation's Maoist legacy.

"They seem to realize now that if they defame Mao entirely, it will boomerang," one diplomatic source said. "People were beginning to confuse criticism of Mao with criticism of the system itself."

"But even though they want to preserve Mao as a symbol, they've said that everything he did for the last 20 years was a mistake. They've got themselves into a bind because they've got to move further against Mao's thought."

The debate over Mao involves more than just a few party theoreticians. It reflects deep-seated economic and social problems.

The party's foremost problem is that Chinese expectations for more bicycles, television sets, watches, sewing machines and other trappings of the good life are exploding. This is happening at a time when the country's economy is undergoing "readjustment," as belt-tightening is called.

Few analysts believe the Chinese system can meet 1 billion people's material expectations.

"There are a lot of people out there who are losing jobs and

who are losing their hopes for a better life," one European diplomat said. "That is political dynamite."

The party also is experiencing a "crisis of faith," particularly young people who feel they have very little stake in the Communist Party or its talk of modernization.

Often this results in apathy and foot-dragging which could be fatal to China's modernization hopes.

"Today we must continue to depend on Mao Tse-tung thought to unite the people, overcome difficulties and concentrate on working with one heart and mind toward the Four Modernizations," said the army's Liberation Daily newspaper.

The Chinese now are being told to concentrate on "socialism and hard work," not bonuses and overtime pay.

"Now some people want to discard the banner of Mao Tse-tung thought and even criticize Chairman Mao's correct thinking and speeches," said the author of the Liberation Daily article. "I think this will lead China on a dangerous road. It will make us suffer and end in disaster."

In addition to preparing the Chinese for economic disappointment, the authorities have reined in the country's writers. There was a scathing media campaign against film writer Bai Hua for his movie, "Bitter Love."

Liberation Daily criticized Bai for questioning the nation's basic socialist principles and implying Mao was a "god who failed."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Swollen river banks near the Texas Gulf Coast kept officials alert today for lowland flooding and rains soaked the southeastern plains, Midwestern states and parts of the Mississippi Valley. Rain was in today's forecast for parts of Wyoming, northern Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Intense rains fell near Houston Monday and caused the heaviest flooding above Lake Houston on the east and west forks of the San Jacinto River, authorities reported. Temperatures rose between 70 and 80 degrees in New England, the Great Lakes and the southern Mississippi Valley. It was in the 60s and 60s elsewhere.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 52; Monday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: South at 6 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 10:40 a.m. 11:14 p.m.; low, 4:25 a.m., 4:38 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 10:40 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; low, 4:16 a.m.,

4:20 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 4:07 a.m., 3:00 p.m.; low, 9:30 a.m., 10:47 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet. Out 30 Miles: Winds variable around 10 knots through Wednesday. Seas 3 feet or less.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, Wednesday. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the 60s. Winds mostly east to southeast around 10 mph. Rain probability 40 percent Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and mostly fair south Thursday. Cloudiness and chance of showers continuing north and spreading southward over most of the state Friday and Saturday. Mild nights and warm days with lows in the 60s north and central to the low 70s south. Highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. DELIA COCHRAN — Lakeview Nursing Center. Mrs. Delia Sue Cochran, 58, of 208 Ridge Drive, Sanford, died early Monday at the

the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband E. Lloyd Cochran, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Judith C. Houghton and Mrs. Rebecca McAvley, both of Sanford; three grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. O. G. Kinlaw, Robb, N. C., Mrs. J. C. Culler, Fayetteville, N. C. and Mrs. J. L. DeBerry, Greensboro, N. C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia Sue Cochran, 58, of 208 Ridge Drive, Sanford, who died Monday will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Granite Funeral Home in 1981-92.

Funeral Notices

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NATION IN BRIEF

Brady Satisfactory After 3rd Operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wounded White House press secretary James Brady today was in satisfactory condition, recovering from three hours of surgery to prevent possible blood clots from reaching his heart. Brady, 40, underwent surgery Monday night — his third operation since being shot in the head in the March 30 attempt on President Reagan's life — after doctors discovered several small blood clots on his right lung. Shortly after midnight, a spokeswoman at George Washington University Hospital reported Brady had left the operating room. "He's in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably in his room," she said. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a hospital spokesman, said the condition that prompted the unexpected surgery was "in no way life-threatening or serious," but the presence of the clots indicated there was a channel from Brady's legs to his lung that held the potential for more serious complications.

Transplant Patient Stable

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A 30-year-old mortician was in critical but stable condition at Stanford Hospital today, four days after he received a heart-lung transplant.

Doctors placed the new heart and lungs in Charles Walker last Friday, and Sunday he breathed on his own when he was removed from a mechanical respirator. He sat up in bed Monday and started eating soft foods.

Walker, 30, a Binghamton, N.Y., mortician, had a congenital heart defect. Without the operation, doctors said he would have died within a year.

Schools Stay Open

BOSTON (UPI) — Mayor Kevin H. White says \$9.4 million in state reimbursements will be used to keep the city's 64,000 public school students in class for another 10 days.

"That money is morally and legally encumbered by Judge Thomas Morse's decision for keeping the schools open," White told reporters in an informal appearance hours after Gov. Edward J. King signed the reimbursement bill Monday.

The city's 120 public schools were open for the fifth day under Morse's order — despite the fact the school system went broke last week.

Cigarettes Carry Low Tar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission says there has been a significant increase in the number of U.S. brand cigarettes boasting low tar and nicotine content.

A report issued Monday updated the commission's last survey — dated December 1979 — and publishes for the first time the carbon monoxide content of cigarettes.

The report said 123 of the 187 brands tested have no more than 15 milligrams of tar, compared with 103 such brands in December 1979. The number of brands with 1 milligram of nicotine or less is 111, up from 101 in 1979. A total of 178 brands were tested in 1979.

Tar and nicotine have been linked to lung cancer and other diseases.

Budget Victory Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's personal campaign to promote his budget seems to be paying off, and his congressional supporters are confidently predicting victory in the House later this week.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who opposes the president's plan, said he was having trouble winning firm commitments from wavering Democrats for an alternative budget backed by party leaders.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Four Wounded In Shooting Melee From Domestic Row

LAUDERDALE LAKES, (UPI) — Four persons, including a Broward County Sheriff's deputy, were wounded late Monday night when a domestic quarrel mushroomed into a shootout between seven Latin men and authorities.

Broward sheriff's spokesmen said three of the wounded were suspects in the shooting. Three other suspects were arrested and one, reportedly armed with a machine gun, remained at large early today.

Sheriff's Sgt. John Thyroff was wounded in the left arm and was listed in stable condition at Plantation General Hospital.

According to sheriff's spokesmen, the incident was triggered by a domestic quarrel between a husband and wife in Miami.

3 Dead In Family Row

SPRING HILL (UPI) — A family argument erupted in gunfire in a quiet residential neighborhood late Monday, leaving three persons dead and one wounded. Hernando County sheriff's deputies said John Martin, 60, shot and killed his mother-in-law and step-daughter and wounded his wife before killing himself with a shot in the head.

His wife Gloria Gardner Martin, 38, was in stable condition at a hospital.

Judge Rules For Cremation

MIAMI (UPI) — Circuit Judge Francis Christie has ruled that the body of Beatrice Nunez will be cremated, not buried.

Mrs. Nunez died last week of cancer and her brother, Felix Hayden, obtained a court order for her burial. He said she wanted in Florida.

But Mrs. Nunez's only child, Mildred Vales, wanted her mother cremated and the ashes sent to California for burial.

Christie ruled that the daughter has first right to the body over any brothers and sisters.

GM Unveils 'J' Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' new subcompact J cars, designed as a direct challenge to Japanese imports, may catch the auto industry on an upswing when they hit the showrooms May 21.

GM previewed the Chevrolet Cavalier version of the J car — its most significant car introduction in two years — Monday, just as production in the auto industry was showing new vigor.

Industrywide optimism over the spring market became apparent with word this week that automakers broke out of their two-year production slump in April and planned to continue that momentum through the second quarter — despite April's weak sales.

The J cars — which also will be marketed as the Pontiac J2000 and the Cadillac Cimarron — are GM's most direct challenge to the Japanese although they are the corporation's second wave of fuel-efficient, front-wheel drive small cars.

The J cars — Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark — hit the market just when the Iranian revolution stirred a gasoline panic in the United States and transformed the large, gas-guzzling American car into an outmoded dinosaur.

Chevrolet Cavalier and Pontiac J2000 will have what GM decided was the main attraction of Japanese subcompacts — high standard trim levels, good fuel economy and close

attention to panel fits and finishes. The Cimarron — Cadillac's first subcompact — is positioned against expensive European luxury small cars.

The J car price — a crucial factor in their success — has not yet been decided.

Chevrolet General Manager Robert D. Lund said the division expects to sell 70,000 Cavaliers through September and a total of 343,000 by the end of the 1982 model year.

The April production increase and the planned second-quarter gain marked the first time since early in 1979 that domestic car output exceeded a year-earlier period.

Ward's Automotive Reports, the industry's statistical journal, said automakers are sticking with plans to build 2,052,000 cars in the April-June quarter despite a post-rebate sag that sent sales plunging to recession levels in April. Production in the second quarter last year was approximately 1,632,000.

Industry reports showed April assemblies of 649,727 cars in the U.S., up 12.8 percent from 575,814 in the same month last year. Chrysler Corp. production for the month soared 67.3 percent to 83,340. Ford Motor Co. was up 13.5 percent to 142,077 and General Motors Corp. improved 8.6 percent to 394,374.

American Motors Corp said it built 11,957 cars in the U.S. last month, down 23.2 percent from the same month last year and Volkswagen of America output of 17,579 cars was off 17.1 percent.



**MONEY 'ROLLS'
IN FOR SWOP**

Art Strell (left) Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 5357 of Sanford presents \$727 check to Michael D'Asto, executive director of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP), Sanford, to be used for this program. The money was raised in the recent Tootsie Roll drive held by the council.

Childers Nominated As Senate President...Again

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Bare-knuckle politics made Dempsey Barron notorious over the years. He finally got a dose himself.

Senate President W.D. Childers was nominated for an unprecedented second term Monday over the opposition of a coalition led by Barron. He quickly fired the Panama City veteran legislator as rules chairman, generally considered the Senate's second most powerful job.

Childers also ousted as chairman of the commerce committee Miami Sen. Dick Anderson, a close Barron friend and supporter. He indicated he may make other changes in committee chairmen later.

Barron called the Democratic caucus designating Childers as president for 1983-84 "a charade," saying the conservative senators who fought Childers and his moderate-liberal coalition

in recent days haven't given up.

Daytona Beach Sen. Ed Dunn, who helped scrape together the votes for Childers, is expected to replace Barron. Anderson's job went to Mattox Hair of Jacksonville.

Barron, President Pro Tempore Curtis Peterson of Lakeland, Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas and nine other senators who opposed Childers' bid for a second two-year didn't participate in the caucus.

Those Democrats who did show up voted unanimously for Childers president and for Jacksonville Sen. Joe Carlucci as president pro tempore.

Moderates supporting Childers made it clear their goal was to break the domination Barron has held over the Senate for a decade while serving as rules chairman, president in 1975-78

and rules chairman again.

"We're moving the Senate into the 1980's, with a new vision," said Hair, one of several persons wooed by the Barron group in its frantic effort to find someone who could beat Childers.

"What we're doing here today is going to do more good for this state than any danger of a man succeeding himself," said Pat Frank of Tampa.

"The stability we will experience by repeating the election of W.D. Childers should not be minimized," Mrs. Frank said. "We don't need division. We need stability."

"I'm delighted that almost a third of the Senate is willing to stand by their principles and not be blackjacked into making a decision," Barron told reporters later.

Barron said the real 1983-84 Senate president won't be elected until the November 1982 organizational session.

Bush Raps Democrats At Publishers' Convention

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President George Bush says Democrats fighting President Reagan's budget cuts apparently are suffering from "political amnesia" by forgetting Reagan won the presidency by promising such cuts.

Bush pushed the White House budget and criticized Democratic leaders, specifically House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Monday in an address to the 95th annual American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was to speak at a United Press International luncheon today and David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will speak Wednesday at an ANPA luncheon.

Bush said Reagan's determination to carry out his campaign promises "seems to have shocked some people in Washington — to the extent they're now criticizing President Reagan for insisting the economic program the people voted for last November be enacted into law."

"Other opposition leaders in Washington have been so discom-

modulated by the prospect of a president's actually carrying out his campaign pledges they seem to have suffered a kind of political amnesia as to the meaning of last November's vote," the vice president said.

In an indirect jab at O'Neill, Bush said the economic policy of past administrations was "fostered by

the very opposition leadership that is now trying to obstruct President Reagan's program and in effect thwart the mandate of the people."

Washington Post Board Chairman Katharine Graham, ANPA chairwoman and president, said newspapers need to re-evaluate editing procedures to avoid such incidents as the Janet Cooke Pulitzer Prize hoax.

7-Foot Crowbar Driven Through Man's Head, But He Survives

BOSTON (UPI) — A man recovering from injuries suffered when a 7-foot crowbar was driven through his head during an automobile crash, was in fair condition today.

John Thompson, 30, of Boston was injured when his borrowed station wagon went out of control Friday and slammed into a tree.

A loose crowbar in the back of the car shot forward and pierced Thompson's head behind his left ear, police said. The 40-pound iron bar, fitted with a sharp chisel end, emerged from his forehead above the left eye.

Thompson was rushed to Boston City Hospital. He was on the critical list but reported in fair condition today, a spokesman said.

Doctors said the crowbar's unusual position exerted pressure on torn blood vessels and prevented hemorrhaging.

"I've seen a lot of stuff come into our emergency ward in the last 10 years, but I've never seen one like this," said Dr. Lenworth Jacobs. "And he's alive and doing very well considering what happened to him."

But Dr. Joseph Ordia, a neurosurgeon, cautioned, "It's too early to tell the extent of brain damage."

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Living Together May Not Be Crime

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill is headed for the House floor that would repeal the laws making it a crime for a couple to live together in "a lewd and lascivious association," to have sexual relations without a marriage license or live in an open state of adultery.

The House Criminal Justice Committee approved the repeal measure (HB 703) 8-3 Monday after its sponsor, Rep. Andy Johnson, D-Jacksonville, argued that the laws are virtually unenforced and should be removed from the books.

The panel also approved a weakened version of a bill setting guidelines for police when they conduct strip searches of suspects and a perennial measure to eliminate the death penalty for sexual assault of a child under 11.

Rep. Fred Tygart, R-Jacksonville, argued against Johnson's bill, suggesting

the Legislature consider instead reinstating laws defining common law marriages.

"It seems to me we're making a statement by doing away with that section of the law," Tygart said, arguing the action would suggest the state discourages marriage.

Johnson responded that having unenforced statutes fosters disrespect for laws in general. "If we don't mean to enforce them, then we ought to take them off the books," he said.

The committee adopted a package of amendments that eliminated most of the provisions in the strip search bill (HB 563) filed by Rep. Bill Sawdovick, D-Miami. The measure was then approved unanimously.

Under the surviving language, strip searches would have to be conducted by a

person of the same sex as the suspect and in a private setting.

Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-North Miami, said her bill (HB 917) to eliminate the death penalty for sexual battery of a child was not intended as a "bleeding heart" measure but rather to increase the convictions of sex offenders.

Juries, aware that execution is a potential penalty, are often hesitant to return a guilty verdict unless the attack is especially heinous, she said. As a result, sex offenders often are freed, she added.

The bill was approved 7-4 but Rep. Gordon noted that she has introduced the same legislation annually in recent years, winning some success at the committee level only to lose the battle in the Senate or on the House floor.

Money For SCC Road In House Bill

Some \$225,000 has been tentatively placed in the Florida House of Representatives' appropriation bill to pay for improvements to the major entrance road from U.S. 17-92 to Seminole Community College (SCC).

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, announced from his Tallahassee office Monday he was successful in having the project included in the lower house of the Legislature's budget.

He said the money is designated for design and four-lane the entrance road, striping of the road and to provide a traffic signal at its intersection with the federal highway.

Hattaway said although \$243,000 was requested by Seminole County and SCC for the project, he feels \$225,000 "will do the job."

He said that State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, will try to get the appropriations approved by the Senate. —DONNA ESTEY

Broken Justice System

ST. PETERSBURG, (UPI) Florida needs to start spending more money on law enforcement, State Attorney General Jim Smith says.

Smith told students at a Law Day program Monday that Florida needs more law enforcement officers, prosecutors and prison staff to strengthen a criminal justice system that has broken down under a heavy overload during the past decade.

Smith said while Florida has 1,600 fewer police than it had five years ago, crime has soared and 77 percent of the criminal cases in the state now are being disposed of in a non-punitive way.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Anti-Defense Lobby Speaks

Throughout the 1970s, Rep. Les Aspin made a career of maligning the Pentagon and attacking its budget. Concurrently, the Wisconsin Democrat enhanced his status with congressional liberals by disparaging evidence that the Soviets were exploiting "detente" to arm themselves to the teeth while U.S. defense spending declined in real terms, as a percentage of the federal budget, and as a share of gross national product.

In short, Les Aspin helped to paint the United States into its current strategic corner from which the nation faces the ominous prospect of military inferiority to the Soviet Union.

One might imagine that Les Aspin and those in Congress who shared his views, having been thoroughly discredited not to say disgraced by events, would not adopt a penitential silence. Not so. The irrepressible Aspin, for example, has now taken it upon himself to tell us why we cannot afford to rearm.

According to Rep. Aspin, the belated increases in U.S. defense spending constitutes the chief impediment to rebuilding the battered steel and auto industries, and to refurbishing the country's deteriorating highways and bridges.

Before this nonsense is accepted by the gullible as gospel, and before it becomes a tenet of the anti-defense lobby, a few historical facts ought to be noted.

The decade that separated the Korean and Vietnam wars featured unprecedented economic growth, improved living standards for most Americans, minimal inflation, and a plentiful supply of investment capital for American industry. This 10-year period also coincided with a sustained defense buildup during which military spending consumed as much as 11 percent of the gross national product and up to 70 percent of the federal budget. By comparison, current defense spending represents about 5.2 percent of gross national product and barely 24 percent of the federal budget.

Total federal spending ballooned following the Vietnam War because of uncontrolled growth in those social welfare programs so dear to the hearts of individuals like Les Aspin, and not because of military expenditures.

And, while it's true that bloated federal budgets have indeed soaked up capital desperately needed by the investment-starved private sector, the Pentagon is hardly to blame.

The consequences of failing to respond to the Soviet military buildup are as predictable as they are grim. Accordingly, Les Aspin and his remaining liberal colleagues in Congress would be well advised to get behind President Reagan's push to restrain the growth in social spending and channel some of the resulting savings into a Pentagon budget that must grow substantially if the nation is to regain an acceptable measure of security.

And if Rep. Aspin is truly interested in a practical plan for generating the investment capital needed to refurbish ailing industries, we suggest he review the tax cuts proposed by the White House.

The truth is that the proper balance of tax and budget cuts can yield both economic growth and a strengthened defense. Achieving both will be easier if the Les Aspins in Congress rid themselves of some palpably false notions about the relationship between defense spending and prosperity.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Listen, my friend, don't knock demagoguing unless you've tried it."

Around



The Clock

By SAM COOK

The Mayfair Mens' Golf Association is gearing up for its annual Club Tournament beginning this Saturday.

"Fifty people have already entered and we're expecting a few more late entries," said Publicity Director Ira Abrahamson.

Seminole Baseball Coach Bobby Lundquist is the defending champion in the championship flight.

Along with the top flight, there will be five other divisions.

Tee times will be announced later in the week. Play gets underway Saturday morning at 8:30.

Speaking of tournaments, the women of

Mayfair concluded their Club Championship with a luncheon last Wednesday.

Margaret Botta, Irene Harris, Grace Sauers and Pinky Mioducki picked up the trophies for winning the divisions from top to bottom respectively.

In league play, Rita Tindell picked up the monthly birdie award, which was sponsored by Dawn's Family Hair Care.

Sunday, the McRoberts Memorial Tournament was held in memory of Fanchon and "Mac" McRoberts.

In singles play, Mary Anderson was first in the low gross, while Vince Butler picked up the

honor for the men.

In the doubles, Ada and Bob O'Neil picked up first place low gross honors.

The net winners were Diddie Weber and Daryl Miller. Coming in second were Vivian Conklin and Rick Kelley.

Third place finishers were Annette Hodges and Bill Craig, while Keen Ivey and Poppy Pearson grabbed fourth place.

The doubles team of Alice and Doc Potter top low net honors. Ginger and Dick Herndon were second, while Ann and Al Guth placed third. "B" and Jack Taylor were fourth and the combo of Stella and Harold Brooks finished fifth.

ROBERT WALTERS Who Really Paid For Embargo?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Now that President Reagan has lifted the embargo on U.S. sales of grain to the Soviet Union, it's time to expose the myth that the burden of the embargo was borne exclusively by this country's farmers.

The unfounded notion that the halt in grain sales to the U.S.S.R. caused great suffering, financial and otherwise, among American farmers became instrumental in killing the embargo and even outlived it.

In the wake of the president's recent announcement that the embargo had been terminated, politicians from agricultural states continued to perpetuate the masochistic fantasy of farmers singled out as the country's unwilling and unfortunate victims of the embargo.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen, R-Iowa, claimed that the embargo forced "one segment of our population to bear the burden of foreign policy." Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., spoke of lifting "a great load from the backs of American farmers."

Constant pressure from the agricultural community throughout the almost 18 months of the embargo was crucial in convincing Reagan to abandon a policy intended to impose economic sanctions on the Soviet Union. Indeed, some knowledgeable administration officials assert that Reagan's decision was shaped more by domestic political concerns than by foreign policy considerations, because the embargo had become an impediment to cooperation between the White House and numerous Midwestern politicians.

But were those complaints justified? By far the most important factor in agricultural economics is an element that not only is wholly unrelated to artificial trade barriers but that also is erratic and unpredictable — the weather.

In 1979, the weather was almost ideal, producing bumper crops and record-breaking revenues for this country's farmers. Last year, however, overall farm income dropped by 22 percent — and disgruntled farmers seeking a scapegoat promptly blamed the embargo, which went into effect in early 1980.

Many respected agricultural economists, however, argue that the decline was directly related to the glut of surplus commodities remaining on the market — and driving prices down — following the massive 1979 harvest.

A protracted drought last year led to a substantial decline in production. Corn yields, for example, plummeted from 109 bushels per acre in 1979 to 91 bushels per acre in 1980.

Poor weather adversely affected production in virtually every grain-producing nation in the world. Drought in Mexico, for example, created an unexpected market for U.S. exports.

Argentina diverted much of its grain exports to the U.S.S.R., in return for premium prices offered by the Soviet Union, and abandoned many of its traditional customers.

Despite the embargo, U.S. grain exports for the 1979-80 marketing year totaled 107.7 million metric tons, a record-breaking figure that exceeded the previous year's exports by 13.2 million metric tons.

JACK ANDERSON

Deformity-Linked Drug Still Sold

WASHINGTON — Responding to the Reagan administration's "go slow" approach to more government regulation, the Food and Drug Administration is planning to delay indefinitely a rule that controversial prescription drugs contain package inserts to warn patients about their dangers.

This mild corrective action — far less drastic than taking a suspect drug off the market while its safety is proven — would at least give doctors and patients a chance to weigh the risks against the benefits of the medication. Yet even this partial damper on sales is opposed by the drug industry.

Let me cite one particularly shocking example of the development and marketing of a widely used but controversial drug: Bendectin. It has been prescribed routinely to millions of pregnant women since 1956 for relief of nausea and vomiting.

Bendectin's manufacturer, Richardson Merrell, now Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, is facing several lawsuits from women who blame the drug for severe malformations in their babies. The birth defects — missing or badly deformed limbs — are reminiscent of those caused by the sedative drug Thalidomide, which Merrell distributed in the United States.

My reporters Indy Badhwar and Judy Gracie have examined court documents and confidential company memos that sketch an



BUSINESS WORLD

Up, Up And Away

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The billboard is taking to the air — via the hot-air balloon.

The surface of a hot air balloon cannot carry a message as easy to read as a highway billboard, but it does carry corporate image ads and these can be seen for many miles instead of the few hundred yards of visibility a billboard has from the road.

Balloon races and rallies lend their waxes to all sorts of television, radio, newspaper and dealer demonstration promotions. A huge such event will be held in September with a race of 50 teams with a total of 200 balloons from Las Vegas to Atlantic City for \$960,000 in prizes.

First prize is half a million dollars in gold bullion. Twenty of the teams already have corporate sponsors and all are fairly sure to get sponsors.

The race is the creation of Anthony J. Reichelt of Hutherford, N.J., who formed a corporation called the World's Greatest Balloon Race to organize and promote it.

Reichelt is a veteran sales and trade fair promoter who became interested in the balloon's advertising possibilities when he found there are between 2,000 and 3,000 balloonists in the United States alone. He also discovered many blue chip national advertisers recognize the value of balloon advertising and would be willing to put up \$100,000 or more to sponsor a team in a single big race. Some advertisers pay active balloonists sums up to \$30,000 to keep their emblems on the balloons the year around.

The race will cover 2,250 miles and make 24 stops. Hot-air balloon flying conditions are ideal only from dawn until about 11 a.m., so there will be plenty of time for promotional

activities on the ground. Even ordinary balloon rallies often attract crowds of 8,000 or more.

Each balloon in the air must be followed by a tracking car on the roads and the logistics of the race involve moving 120 vehicles and 500 people over the whole course, in addition to the balloons.

Planning the race was a herculean job. It took a computer firm three months to work out the wind and weather data for the route, for example, and prepare the maps and charts for the entrants. Reichelt's firm then had to sell special program rights to TV stations and help the advertising sponsors and their dealers arrange local tie-in promotions.

Some of the balloons entered actually are owned by the advertising sponsors but this is the exception. Most are owned by balloon enthusiasts in it for the sport.

Reichelt said hot-air balloons, which carry a propane burner to heat the air, are used instead of military-type helium balloons because they are so much cheaper and because they fly at a relatively low altitude, which makes them (and the advertising on the airbag) highly visible.

He said a hot-air balloon costs about \$20,000 against perhaps \$75,000 for a helium balloon.

There's a lot of luck in any balloon race since all depends on the speed and direction of the wind and the pilot's knowledge of the weather. The balloons are supposed to average 100 miles a day, but if conditions are bad they might make only five or ten.

Of the \$100,000 or so cost to the sponsor for each team, \$50,000 is the entrance fee that goes to pay for the prizes. The rest of the entrance fees pays expenses and compensates Reichelt's firm.

DON GRAFF Jesse Helms Show

If there's a good word to be heard for Sen. Jesse Helms these days, it's not coming from colleagues in the United States Senate.

Almost to a bipartisan man and woman, they are unhappy with the North Carolina Republican's use — or misuse, as most see it — of his senatorial powers and privileges to bend the rest of the chamber to his way of thinking.

That way happens to be emphatically conservative, but that in itself is not the problem. The single-minded zeal with which he gives it expression is. Even more so the tactics he employs.

Helms has been using every trick in the parliamentary book to stall confirmation of key State Department appointees on grounds they do not measure up to the administration's conservative standards as defined by Helms.

It is a bravura performance by a master of political infighting that has irritated and in some cases infuriated the other members of the Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate leadership. Which bothers Helms not in the least. On the contrary, he gives every appearance of enjoying the stand-off hugely.

Obviously no believer in the politics of consensus, he is disproving a supposedly basic congressional truth — that to get along a member must go along. Helms is not only not going along, he is using his independence as a weapon. In the process, he has become for the moment one of the most powerful figures in the Senate.

It is to be sure a negative power, the power not to effect a result out to frustrate it. But given his willingness to employ it even at the cost of defying his own party leadership and obstructing the processes of government, it is a power that his more cooperative colleagues are compelled to reckon with.

They are not, however, powerless against it. For all Helms' skill in guerrilla politics, they can override him when sufficiently moved to do so — as they have demonstrated in beginning to push through the contested nominations.

And look at it this way: Jesse Helms vs. the United States senate may be providing us with a classic lesson in the theory and occasional practice of representative government.

The founders never promised that making it work was going to be easy. Jesse Helms is doing his considerable best to prove them right.

It could be worse. The library builders could have been at work from the very beginning. By now, the Republic would be studded with institutions memorializing the whole string from Washington and Jefferson through Buchanan, Lincoln and Chester A. Arthur.

As it is, the builders got a late start and we have had to make do with the Hoover, Roosevelt (Franklin D.), Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson libraries. To that list we can now add the Gerald R. Ford Library.

This latest in the series of privately established but publicly maintained presidential memorials was dedicated April 27 on the Ann Arbor campus of the University of Michigan.

the administration's anti-regulatory policies.


Meanwhile, Bendectin is still on the market.

U.S. vs THE PEOPLE: I receive hundreds of letters from individuals who have been abused by arrogant or incompetent federal bureaucrats. From time to time, I'll report on some of the most flagrant cases. Here are two:

— Robert Depprich was an Air Force enlisted man from 1971 to 1975, when he left to complete his college education at Penn State. He stayed in the Air Force reserve. Now he wants to go back on active duty as a second lieutenant with special qualifications as a loadmaster, but the Air Force says he's too old. Depprich is 32.

— Louis A. Drake is a 71-year-old retired economics professor who bought an acre of land on Little Glen Lake, Mich., in 1967 and built a modest vacation home on it. In 1970, the National Park Service notified Drake that it was going to take his property by condemnation to add to Sleeping Bear National Lake Shore. The bureaucrats in Washington, it turns out, had based their proposed seizure on a 1964 map that showed no one living on the property. Drake feels his home should "not be bulldozed down to buy some hiking trail at \$2,000 a foot" when the national lake shore already contains about 80,000 acres.

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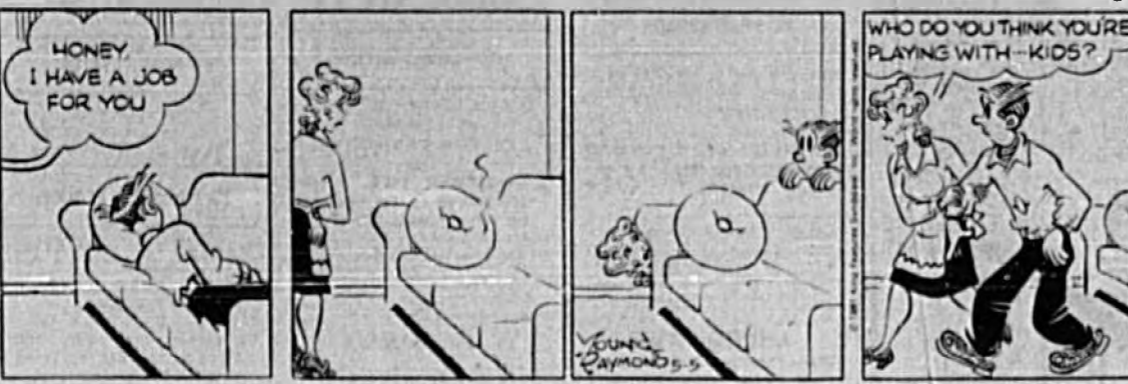
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- 1 Change position
5 Maximum
9 What (It)
12 Person's manner
13 Jumbled melody
14 Electrically charged particle
15 In another place
17 Besides
18 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
19 Western hemisphere (abbr.)
20 Actions
22 Jacob's first wife
23 Beside (pref.)
24 Lisa painting
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32 Guffaw like animal
34 Female soldier (abbr.)
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36 Rim
37 Soap ingredient
39 Ills
41 Driveway

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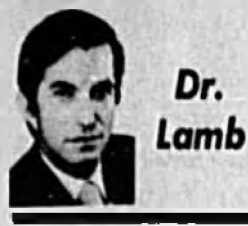
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5 Upholstery fabric
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8 Ballerina's forte (2 wds)
9 Quote as an authority
10 Oregon mountain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Acne Not Limited Just To Teenagers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in my late 50s and have recently developed "white heads" on what was a flawless skin.



helped with current methods of treatment. And there are more effective means being tested for stubborn cases, which should become available, too, in time.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife dressed me up in her clothing for a costume party and she wore one of my suits. I was quite intoxicated and the next morning she told me she took a few snapshots of me and threatened to show them around if I didn't dress up for her that day.

It is not a good idea to squeeze these. The fatty secretions formed by oil glands inside your skin. We all have these glands but they can become overactive or they can get plugged up so they don't drain properly.

As the peeling occurs the pores open and the sebum can be drained, eliminating the little cheesy bumps.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, May 6, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY May 6, 1981 Check into situations this coming year where money can be made through items which have mass appeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sources which usually generate a return for you should be producers again today. Areas where you are betting on the unknown could turn out to be costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In partnership involvements today be sure the cohorts you select are equally as strong as you are.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Important tasks will be better performed today if you are left to your own devices. Even those who may want to help could unwittingly put obstacles in your path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It will be unwise today to discuss your worth or

achievements in front of persons who aren't as capable as you are. Beware of the green-eyed monster.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhere to logical and practical methods today in all that you strive to do. Forego hunches. They could lead you down the garden path.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things should work out to your satisfaction today, provided you don't have unrealistic expectations. Be sensible regarding that which you hope to get.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility today that those you deal with will be willing to do more for you than you will for them. Hold up your end.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By being persistent in matters important to you materially you'll be able to work them out to your advantage. Don't be timid.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH ♠ 5-8-10
♥ A Q
♦ 7
♣ 10
WEST ♠ J 10 7 4
♥ 7 2
♦ 5 3
♣ J 10 1

EAST ♠ K 8 5 2
♥ 10 5 3
♦ K J 10 2
♣ A Q
SOUTH ♠ 11
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ A
♣ A K 10 7 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 20 Pass 10
Pass 40 Pass 10
Pass 50 Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead ♠ J
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Declarer studied the hand for a long time before playing dummy's queen of spades.

East produced the king and sometime later East and West chalked up a small, but most welcome penalty.

"I was still going to make my contract if clubs had broken," remarked South. "And the way the cards lay, I couldn't have made my contract on any line of play."

The winning line would be to cash the ace and king of clubs, lead a third club and check the queen of spades from dummy.

There are really two lessons in this hand. The first is that the queen of spades was an embarrassment of riches.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Craig Leggett

