

Catholic Doctor Calls for Government Action on Population Problem

Foreign Briefs

ASIAN PAPERS PLAY BIRMINGHAM STRIFE
Tokyo—(AP)—Asian newspapers today prominently displayed stories of racial strife in Birmingham, Ala., but said little about it editorially.

Birmingham has been competing with the trouble in Haiti for top play in the foreign news pages of most papers in non-Communist countries of Asia.

Newspapers and radio broadcasts in Asia's Communist countries have carried reports of the Birmingham developments. But they, too, have had relatively little comment.

POLES HELD IN ARGENTINA SAY ARREST 'MISTAKE'

Buenos Aires—(AP)—Two Poles detained in southern Argentina Tuesday for taking pictures of the Mar Del Plata submarine base said Wednesday night their arrest was "a mistake."

Edmund J. Osmanczyk, whose papers identify him as a correspondent for Red Poland's PAP agency, and his wife Yolanda said they were photographing seals in Mar Del Plata harbor when they inadvertently took some pictures of the base.

FRENCH ASSEMBLY APPROVES TREASURY LOAN

Paris—(AP)—The National Assembly Thursday approved a bill calling for a \$200 million treasury loan proposed by the government to pay higher wages in state-run industries.

The loan was passed 288-145. Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing explained the loan would use up extra private funds in an effort to avert inflation.

Brown's Tax Plan Starts Moving

Sacramento—(AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown's tax reform program started moving through the legislature today despite a solid Republican opposition.

Eight Democrats voted as a block late Wednesday to push from the Revenue and Taxation committee a series of three measures—the first to face committee action.

The three would:—Require insurance companies to pay their gross pre-

mium tax, which now amounts to about \$88 million a year, on a quarterly basis. It's now paid on June 15 for the preceding year.

Eliminate the "home office" deduction now allowed insurance companies.

Ask the voters to amend the state's constitution to allow the state legislature to change the rate of the insurance tax now set at 2.35 percent.

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem—(AP)—Measures approved Wednesday by the legislature:

By the House:
HB2009, 2075—Budgets for Blind Commission, State Police.

HB1223—Inheritance tax exemptions.
HB1231—Metropolitan study commissions.
HB1312—Requiring biennial land board report to legislature.

By the Senate:
SB335—Amending billboard regulation law for highways.
SB344—Executive director of advisory board on police standards and training.

HB2028—Payment of district attorney expenses.
HB2033—Budget for executive department.
HB2079—Budget for public utility commissioner.

HJM19—Urging Congress to increase fire patrol and suppression funds.
HB1362—Powers of ports to advertise.

HB1510—Arrest for portable cause.
HB1512—Relating to commercial fishing laws.
HB1673—Creating separate office of state fire marshal.

HB1814—New seating in school auditoriums.
Signed by Governor:
HB1237—Hospital commitments.
HB1282—Vector control districts.

Harvard and director of the Rock Reproductive Clinic, Inc., told a luncheon audience of the Planned Parenthood Federation:

"Catholic doctrine today is no obstacle to a massive program of government action on the population problem;... many Catholic scholars are as concerned with the tragic consequences of over-population and the encouragement of responsible parenthood as are non-Catholics; and... authoritative Catholic teaching encompasses a broad approach of toleration toward those areas of public policy on which there are remaining disagreements."

"You will note that I did not say that I expected the Catholic church to reverse its long standing opposition to artificial contraception," Dr. Rock added.

Because of this opposition to some existing birth control methods, he said, there is a demand for fertility research "aimed at new methods acceptable to all faiths."

Religious disagreements on birth control cannot be wished away, but they "do not mean we must be paralyzed," Dr. Rock said, adding:

"Agreement will come only after the expansion of the methodology of fertility regulation to include, not merely improvements of current methods, but entirely new approaches."

To find these new approaches, he proposed that the National Institutes of Health support "at least 10 major research centers committed to the study of human reproduction, where investigators of all disciplines could work on solving this number one public health problem."

At a panel discussion following Dr. Rock's speech it was disclosed that clinical tests will begin soon on a new once-a-month birth control pill for men.

Dr. Warren Nelson, former medical director of the world population council, reported on laboratory studies of a group of compounds known as dinitroprolones.

Stocks Stage Blistering Rally

New York—(AP)—Stocks staged a blistering rally today.

The advance was extremely widespread with most gains ranging from fractions to a point. Leading steels, autos, oils and chemicals were higher, paced by Du Pont, and the rail and utility sections also showed firmness.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

New York—(AP)—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 718.54, up 5.99; 20 railroads 163.71, up 0.89; 15 utilities 138.74, off 0.25; and 85 stocks 254.00, up 1.39. Sales Wednesday were about 5.14 million shares compared with 4.14 million shares Tuesday.

Wednesday's prices on selected stocks

Alum Co Am	60 1/2
American Air Lines	22 1/2
American Can	44 1/2
American Motors	19 1/2
A T & T	32 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	31 1/2
Armco	53 1/2
Bendix Corp	33 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31 1/2
Boeing Air	36 1/2
Brumfield	15 1/2
Caterpillar Corp	38 1/2
Chrysler Corp	106 1/2
Coca Cola	95 1/2
Columbia Gas	29 1/2
Continental Can	44 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	31 1/2
Crucible Steel	20 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2
Dow Chemical	64 1/2
Du Pont	25 1/2
Eastman Kodak	114 1/2
Firestone	37 1/2

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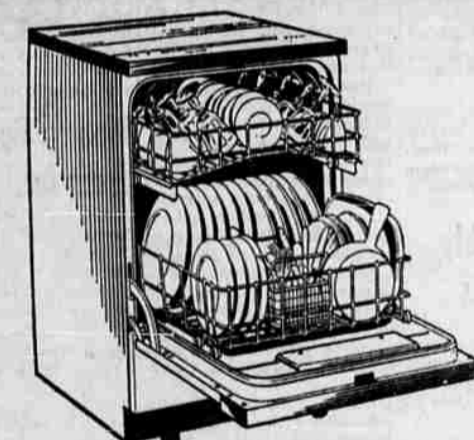
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