

Slow Retail Recovery Puzzles U.S. Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most government and private economists reject the idea that public fear of war and nuclear disaster has discouraged consumer buying.

Debate and discussion continue, however, and economists are still puzzled over the failure of retail sales to join in the broad and general rise of economic activity this year.

The same period has seen international crisis piled on crisis, including the Cuban invasion fiasco, Communist gains in Southeast Asia, the threat of war over Berlin, the breakdown of nuclear test ban talks and the fall of Soviet from the new series of fallout nuclear explosions.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and some professional economists tie these phenomena together. It is understandable, Hodges told a recent news conference, that "because of international conditions and . . . a little fear" consumers might defer spending for home appliances and other "big ticket" items.

A similar thought was tossed out by economist George Cline Smith. As outgoing president of the National Association of Business Economists, the New York consulting economist told the association last month in Chicago: "If the economy is going to take off for the expected highs, consumers are going to have to get their heads out of the fallout shelter and act as though they think the economy is going to last for a while."

Government economists — though reluctant to be quoted by name especially when dealing with psychology instead of economics — admit they have consid-

Woman Sees Lost Hubby On TV Show

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't think I'm a nut. I need help and I don't know where to turn without risking trouble.

Two years ago my husband disappeared. He had left me before (another woman) so I wasn't too disturbed. He always came back after a few weeks. About a month later the police came to my home with a wallet they found on a man whose mangled body was picked up near the railroad tracks. The wallet belonged to my husband.

I had a lovely funeral for him and I went through the horrible months of grieving and torturing myself for not having been a better wife. The insurance company sent their check and I moved to a nicer place.

Last night I was watching a sport's event on television. The camera turned on the spectators. I could swear I saw my husband. He was with a woman and they seemed to be laughing and talking.

What shall I do? I am in a state of shock as I write this letter. —NO NAME

Dear No Name: It is more than likely that the man you saw on television was a striking double and not your husband at all.

You should notify the police at once, however. If it was not your husband who was buried, the police would be very much interested in finding out who he was. The insurance company should be notified also. They will be eager to help in the investigation.

You have nothing to fear, regardless. The error (if there was one) was not yours.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter's wedding a few months ago was a very happy occasion. It was a beautiful church ceremony and she wore the traditional white gown.

Yesterday I received a letter written by an anonymous person. It said, "Your daughter had no right to wear white and I have proof of this. She was intimate, not only with the fellow she married, but with a few others. Then the letter went on to say, 'I have heard her make some sneering remarks about girls who had to get married. I wish you'd tell her to keep her mouth shut. After all, she was no better — just lucky.'"

I am heartsick over this and don't know whether to show the letter to my husband or talk to my daughter about it. Please advise me. I am — BROKEN-HEARTED

Dear Broken-Hearted: Make confetti out of the letter and then forget it. There's nothing more than characters who write anonymous notes designed to hurt people or start trouble. A letter without a signature is not worth reading, much less worrying about.

Dear Ann: A boy I will call Brad dated me all through June, July and August. It was wonderful. If we didn't see each other every day we talked on the phone.

Then Brad went away for two weeks with his folks. He promised to write to me. Well I didn't get even a postcard. When he came home he didn't call. I heard yesterday that he is dating a friend of mine.

I'd give anything to know why he dropped me without a word of explanation. I'm sure I'll be running into him soon. Should I come right out and ask him why the sudden disappearing act? I'd hate to make a fool of myself. —JILTED

Dear Jilted: Why let him know you feel "dropped"? Be pleasant when you see him and let him wonder why you are so sweet. This, my dear, is what is known as "the strength of indifference."

Ann Landers's new book "Since You Ask Me" is now a best seller. Your book store has it.

Salute Refused Stalinist Voroshilov During Red Parade

MOSCOW (AP)—Former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov was rebuffed today when he tried to force himself onto the Lenin mausoleum reviewing stand for the parade celebrating the 44th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The 80-year-old marshal, who has been among those taking the salute from atop the tomb every year since the parades began, was denounced at the recent 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party as a Stalinist.

He apologized for his sins and Premier Khrushchev said he forgave him. But forgiveness did not get him his former place of honor overlooking Red Square.

Dressed in a black overcoat and a black astrakhan hat, Voroshilov moved slowly through the square just before the parade began. An officer in the elaborate blue and gold uniform of the Moscow garrison barred his way near the entrance to the tomb. The marshal argued and gesticulated broadly. The officer just kept shrugging his shoulders.

Eventually the old marshal, a former army commander, was allowed to enter the tomb. There he argued again with men in civilian clothes.

After a few minutes he was escorted out by two men in dark blue overcoats and green plush hats, the usual uniform of the secret police.

Voroshilov was taken to a spot near the tomb where a middle-aged woman in a white uniform was selling ice cream. One of the green-hatted men stayed with him as he watched the parade from there.

As soon as Voroshilov was disposed of, Khrushchev and the other members of the Presidium mounted to the top of the tomb to take the salute.

The Soviet defense minister, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, made the keynote speech in which he boasted as usual that the Soviet Union now has weapons "powerful enough to smash any aggressor."

Malinovsky also reiterated the standard Soviet policy on Berlin and Germany—that "the Soviet Union is insisting, in the interest of all peoples, on eliminating the leftovers of World War II, on signing a German peace treaty and normalizing the situation in West Berlin on this basis."

The military section of the parade lasted nine minutes. Western military attaches said they saw nothing with which they were not familiar, although the Radio Moscow announcer claimed the display included "huge new combat rockets never before seen by Muscovites."

There were only two things to which he might have been referring: a display of eight intermediate range ballistic missiles of the type Khrushchev says are permanently aimed at America's

West European allies; and two intermediate-sized rockets concealed in heavy steel casings.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, also claimed the parade included new tanks capable of surmounting any obstacle on land or water and "fitted with devices which make it possible to discover the enemy in day time and night, rain, fog and snow." Presumably that means they have radar.

Among the marchers in the military parade were cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov. They walked with other students from the Aviation Academy.

After the military display came the usual march through the square by hundreds of thousands of civilians in what is called here "a spontaneous demonstration by the working people of Moscow."

For some unexplained reason the crowd of onlookers in the square was smaller than usual. Only a few thousand people were crowded onto the sidewalks in front of the gum department store.

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Electric Co-Operative Association, he said.

"Partnership—which proposes to sell falling water to profit (private) utilities at federal projects—ceased to exist as national policy on Jan. 20 of this year," President Kennedy took office Jan. 20.

Holm criticized the water and power policies of former President Eisenhower and said the preference clause for public agencies in sale of power from federal projects was under harassment for eight years.

"We believe the nation's resources should be managed in the broad public interest, not for selfish, narrow advancement at the public's expense," he said.

Earlier, the chief of the Rural Electrification Administration pledged financial support to rural co-operatives forced to buy power from "hostile" private companies.

REA Administrator Norman M. Clapp said his agency will make loans to co-ops for their own generation and transmission facilities if they can't buy power on "fair or reasonable terms."

Club To Hear J. D. Vertrees
Klamath County Agent J. D. Vertrees will be guest speaker at the Nov. 9 meeting of the Evergreen Garden Club. Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith Ward, 2705 Ward Street, to hear him speak on "Types of Shade Trees For This Area."

Evergreen Club meetings are held during the evening to permit working women of the Basin to attend. Transportation will be available by calling TU 2-0990.

Quake Jolts Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — A sharp earthquake jolted the Portland-Vancouver area and much of northwest Oregon and southwestern Oregon about 5:30 Monday evening. There were no reports of injuries or extensive damage.

At Seattle, Dr. Frank Neumann, University of Washington seismologist, said a tremor centered north of the Portland area and registered between 6 and 7 on the Mercalli scale of 12, equivalent to 5 on the Richter scale of 8½. He said there were two separate shocks, about 1½ minutes apart.

Reports of the quake came from as far west as the coastal community of Tillamook and as far east as Hood River, a distance of roughly 125 miles. The tremor was also felt as far north as St. Helens and as far south as the Detroit Dam area about 50 miles east of Salem. It is about 140 miles from St. Helens to the Detroit Dam.

A resident of a coastal area about 10 miles south of Tillamook said "It practically shook the coffee out of my cup." Arthur Spence, jailer at the St. Helens courthouse, said the building was jolted sharply.

In Portland, the shock lasted only a few seconds. It rocked the big Oregonian and Journal buildings, and sent phone calls flooding into newspaper, radio and television switchboards.

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Transient Held For Larceny

Drew D. Hereford, 55-year-old transient, was charged with petit larceny Sunday night after a clerk at the Market Basket, Shasta Way and Division Street, said he saw the man put some groceries under his coat.

The clerk said Hereford had five cans of fish and meat worth \$2.35 concealed under his coat. Police said Hereford told them he stole the food "because he was hungry."

Herald and News

Klamath Falls, Oregon
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday
Serving Southern Oregon
and Northern California
By
Klamath Publishing Company
Main at Spokane
Phone TU 4-4111
W. B. SWEETLAND, Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Carrier
1 Month \$1.75
6 Months \$10.50
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Mail in Advance
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATED PRESS
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How to save a \$2 phone call and lose a sale doing it!

"Thundering nonsense," said Mr. Terwilliger. "I'm not blowing two bucks on a coast-to-coast call when a four-cent stamp gets the job done! Take a letter, Miss Moon." So he dictated, and she took the letter down, and she typed it, and he signed it, and she mailed it.

And the whole routine didn't take so much time—just a half-hour of his, and forty-five minutes of hers.

And five days later, he got a prompt reply from the client, asking him to clear up a point that wasn't quite clear. So he wrote again, and he got another prompt reply from the client which said, "Thanks very much. But while I was waiting for your second letter, your competitor called me Long Distance. He offered me just as good a deal and since I was short of time, I took it. Why didn't you telephone?"

Moral: It's easy to save money, as long as you don't care what it costs.



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