



Mudslide

Cars, houses and other debris are swept away in a small village south of Gothenburg, Sweden. At least one person is known dead and about 30 other persons are reported injured.

Senate—no abortion compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke said Thursday the Senate will not compromise any further on the abortion issue, a stance that could lead to a power fight with the House and no December paychecks for thousands of federal workers.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd also indicated the Senate has yielded as far as it plans to on the subject. He said it has gone "more than half way" by approving three compromises — all of which the House rejected.

Brooke, a leading advocate of federal funding of abortions for the poor, said he sees no reason for the Senate to accept further compromises.

"There is no sense in taking our bill, modifying it again and then letting them

reject it again," he said. "We have compromised, compromised and compromised. It's all in their court. I think we've given too much already."

At stake is whether the federal government will finance abortions for women who cannot pay for them. The House would outlaw such funding except in special cases and the Senate has taken a less restrictive stance.

Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare, told reporters Thursday he would implement whatever abortion laws Congress passes, despite his personal opposition to the operation.

His department's fiscal 1978 appropriations are tied up in the controversy because Congress tacked the

abortion question onto a money bill for HEW and the Department of Labor.

The new funding was to start Oct. 1, but instead, labor and HEW operations have been financed by temporary congressional resolutions authorizing them to continue spending at last year's levels.

The latest resolution expired Wednesday, however, and some senators have said they are not inclined to approve another temporary measure.

Unless funding is restored within a week, the mid-December, once-a-month paychecks for some 150,000 workers cannot be met and a number of federal programs will be affected.

Taxes may rise to \$75 billion

Committee mulls Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight senators and 10 representatives began drafting a compromise Social Security bill Thursday and immediately ran into hard reality.

It is going to cost American workers and their employers a bundle to maintain Social Security benefits at roughly their present levels over the next 75 years.

Bills recently passed by the House and Senate each would raise Social Security payroll taxes by about \$75 billion by 1983. They would do so in different ways. The House follows tradition by taxing employers and employees equally. The Senate would tax employers more.

Over the next decade, both versions treat the average worker who now earns \$10,000 and pays an annual Social Security tax of \$585 about equally. Assuming such a worker's pay increases with inflation to \$18,619 in 1987, his tax would be \$1,322 under both versions.

The maximum tax a higher-income employee now pays is \$965. Under the Senate bill the maximum would rise to \$2,407 in 1987; \$3,024 under the House bill.

For an employer, the maximum would rise from \$965 for each worker to \$5,325 in 1987 under the Senate bill.

Without some such legislation, the Social Security disability fund would run out in 1979; the retirement fund, in 1983.

Both bills would stabilize Social Security pensions which 33 million Americans now draw so that over the next 75 years an average worker retiring at age 65 would receive a pension of slightly more than 40 percent of his working earnings just before retirement (43 percent in the Senate version; 41 in the House).

One of the first disputes in the talks was over a House provision for automatic loans to the Social Security program from general revenues

whenever reserves fall too low. The loans automatically would be repaid through payroll tax increases when reserves recover. The Senate bill has no such provision.

Chief House negotiator Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the standby loan authority would assure Americans relying on Social Security "the money will be there to pay their benefits."

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said it would break a tradition under which Social Security always has been financed by workers and employers.

President Carter said in a letter to Ullman that the two bills contain \$7 billion to \$10 billion in benefit increases for certain retirees, which the country "cannot afford."

These include liberalization of the amount retirees can earn before losing part of their benefits. The House would eliminate the present \$3,000 limit in 1982 for retirees 65 and over.

'Galactic' hoax startles viewers

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — The mysterious "voice of Asteron" that delivered an "intergalactic" message to startled television viewers last weekend was really a skilled earthling with a radio transmitter in the North Hampshire woods, a Southern Television spokesman said Thursday.

"We haven't found him," the spokesman said. "But we know a hoaxer jammed our transmitter in the wilds of North Hampshire by taking another transmitter very close to it."

Asteron interrupted Southern Television's Saturday night news broadcast in southern England with a warning for earthlings.

"This is the voice of Asteron," the mysterious voice said. "You have only a short time to learn to live together in peace. All your weapons must be destroyed."

The broadcast, which caused television sets to black out and normal sound to fade away, alarmed hundreds of viewers who jammed the station's switchboard with anxious calls.

A station announcement assured the audience the broadcast had been a hoax

and said it was investigating the incident in conjunction with the post office and Independent Broadcasting Authority, which owns and operates its transmitters.

A spokesman for the Home Office said Thursday, "The investigation is finished. But we're still studying the implications of that investigation."

The television spokesman explained there was little that could be done to trace the origin of the broadcast until it happened again.

But, he stressed, "It's a most unusual occurrence. This is something that only someone with enough technical knowledge and equipment could attempt."

An IBA engineer said television transmitters could be protected against such jamming incidents.

IBA spokesman Torin Douglas said there "are no plans at present to make changes as a result of the broadcast last week."

Dockworker strike over

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The president of the International Longshoremen's Association Thursday ordered striking dockworkers at the nation's second largest port back to work, ending a 62-day walkout against containerized cargo ships.

The New Orleans dockworkers had been the last major holdouts in a strike that began Oct. 1 and stranded containerized cargo ships from Maine to Texas. Longshoremen at most other

ports approved a national contract earlier this week.

"The strike has been called off by the international," said Paul Guillory, vice president of ILA Local 1419. "The matter of the strike is closed."

ILA members in Baltimore, Baton Rouge, La., and Mobile, Ala., still have not reached agreement on a new contract, but those ports were unaffected by the strike.

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