

What About Inflation? Ask The Housewife, She Knows

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Ask the housewife and she'll tell you more about inflation than any economist. She isn't talking about what she doesn't buy — the higher priced food, the increased cost of her husband's getting to work, the higher bills for keeping the children healthy, the latest rent boom. Ask the businessman and he'll

tell you more inflation is a real threat. He's talking about the increases in the price of metals and other basic materials, the higher wage scales, the greater transportation costs — all pushing him toward raising his prices to you.

ASK ECONOMIST
Ask the economist and he'll tell you more inflation isn't a sure thing yet but a tossup. He concedes the threat from the increase in the money supply which seems sure as the govern-

ment borrows more and more from the commercial banks. But he also notes that while there's likely to be too much money around, there aren't too few goods for it to chase — the capacity to make more goods is already in place waiting for demand to call it into production.

Inflation is no economic theory for the consumer. It hits him where he lives. For him it simply means that the cost of living goes up.

If more inflation is really com-

ing for sure your present income won't buy as much. If inflation is big enough, your income won't buy what you need, let alone what you'd like to have if you could. If you're lucky enough to get your income boosted along with the cost of living, you're likely to end up in the same old rat any way — just keeping even with what in time can become a losing game.

NEW THREAT
For the consumer a new threat

of inflation comes on top of what has had enough right now. By official figures what \$1 would buy last year, it takes \$1.24 to buy now. If you talk about what a buck would buy in 1959 you have to talk now about what \$2 will buy.

Food prices average 8 per cent higher than last year. The Agriculture Department says 60 per cent of the increase is due to farmers' getting higher prices and 40 per cent to marketing

concerns getting more. Meat prices seem high in the store. Well, live hogs are bringing 11 per cent more than last summer, beef on the hoof 22 per cent more.

PRICES MOVE
But food prices are moved up or down as much by weather and marketing problems as by pure monetary inflation. It's in other fields that the consumer may be hurt next.

The recession didn't bring the

general drop in prices that many expected, so any new inflation would start from a high level.

The average consumer spends 14 per cent of his income on durable goods. Their average price reached a record high in November 1957 at 109.9 per cent of the 1947-49 average, and it slipped back only to 108.6 per cent in June — before the rise in metal prices which bring the new threat.

Soft goods prices reached a peak last November at 117.4 per cent

of the 1947-49 average and slipped only to 115.5 per cent by this June.

Food prices are today's villain. These seem likely to ease in the months ahead. But standing in the wings are threatening rises in other prices now — in durables, and in the cost of the services you've come to demand.

And if monetary inflation really takes hold, prices could rise all along the line.

WORLD NEWS

Strike Near End
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The head of Mexico's railroads today predicted a prompt settlement of a wildcat strike punctuated by violence which has crippled the nation's communications.

Soldier Sentenced
SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Pfc. Carey E. Simpson of Clarksdale, Miss., today was sentenced to two years in prison for causing the death of one Korean soldier and the serious injury of another who tried to hitch a ride on an Army railway mail car.

Talkathon' Ends
PLATTSBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — S. Sgt. Thomas A. Johnson quit his attempt at setting a world's talking record and went home to bed today. His tired vocal chords had spied for 88 hours and 37 minutes. Johnson, a one-time disc jockey from Memphis, Tenn., had hoped to hit 100 hours of continuous talking.

Appeal Filed
ROME (AP) — The Rome prosecutor today filed an appeal against the court ruling annulling the proxy marriage of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini.

Formosa Alerted
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Civil Air Defense units and police on Formosa were on a special alert today because of increased Communist air activity on the Chinese mainland opposite Formosa.

Bar Group Calls For Sweeping Changes In Local Court Setup



Dog Asleep At Wheeling, W. Va., Polling Place Testifies To Lack Of Voting Activity

Research Grant Made To Hospital

By ELIZABETH PRINCE
News Medical Writer
Charlotte Memorial Hospital has received a grant of over \$150,000 for the establishment of a "Cardio-Vascular Clinical Research Center" and for research in the field of circulation.

The grant was made by the John A. Hardford Foundation, and was announced today by Ralph W. Burger of New York, president of the foundation, and R. S. Dickson, chairman of Memorial's Board of Commissioners.

3-YEAR GRANT
The grant of \$150,000 will be for a three-year period.

According to the announcement today, "The aim and purpose of such research in the cardiovascular field is to solve some of the problems of the circulatory system and to elaborate upon and apply therapeutic treatments for circulatory failure."

The announcement mentions research by Dr. Paul M. Sanger and others, particularly the "artificial artery" developed in conjunction with N. C. State College at Raleigh to replace a patient's damaged or diseased artery, one of the large blood vessels of the body.

The grant is aimed to supplement the program at Memorial in experiments, research, and the training of technicians. It is possible the center will train diagnostic teams who could serve a large area.

Some of the diagnostic procedures forecast with the help of the foundation's grant have been impossible in the past "because of a lack of funds for the purpose," according to the announcement.

"It is expected cardiac catheterization procedures will be established at the center. In catheterization, a device is inserted into the heart itself to measure pressure and draw blood from the chambers of the heart for analysis and diagnosis.

The citizens of Charlotte and the surrounding area are indeed fortunate to become the beneficiaries of this research center."

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World spotlight remains focused on this cluster of United Nations buildings in New York as debate continues on prospect for summit talks.

Civilian Clerks Proposed

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer
Sweeping changes in the city and county lower courts were recommended today by the local bar association.

The 28th Judicial District Bar recommends that:

1. Civilian clerks be employed by both City and County Recorder's Courts.
2. An assistant clerk be employed by each court to serve as court reporter.
3. A permanent docket book be established and each warrant recorded at the time issued.
4. A scire facias docket be established, in which would be recorded notices to bondmen that they have 30 days within which to file answer or explain why defendants were not in court.
5. City Recorder's Court be "removed from the midst of the police department."
6. A certified public accountant be engaged to review the bookkeeping procedures of the courts and make whatever recommendations he considers necessary.

Copies of the seven-page report today were delivered to City Clerk Lillian R. Hoffman and County Commission Chairman Sid V. McAden.

It was prepared by the bar's committee on Courts and Judiciary, and approved today by the executive committee of the local bar.

KNOX CHAIRMAN
Attorney Charles E. Knox heads the committee on Courts and Judiciary.

Although the report is directed at both lower courts, all recommendations do not refer to County Recorder's Court.

One of the duties of the assistant clerk would be to prepare a minute book of court proceedings. This is done now by county court, but not the city.

The civilian clerk recommendation is directed at both courts. For years the city chief of police has appointed the city court clerk and the county clerk is on leave from the County Police Dept.

The establishment of a docket book would eliminate the necessity for the present Judge's docket book since judgments. Although the report did not refer to the current investigation of City Recorder's Court, its recommendations are directed to pre-

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Brighter Side
Don't Grouse About New Postal Rate
Those of you who've been grumbling about the postal rate increase should know it really isn't steep at all, declares Salt Lake City columnist Dan Valentine.

Just remember, he says, that the pony express used to charge five dollars for half an ounce.

You're Fired
Nobody questioned her efficiency as a worker, but Mrs. Ruth Moore of Kansas City was fired on the spot.

She was a Republican judge at yesterday's primary election. About noon Election Commissioner J. B. Thompson, a Republican, asked Mrs. Moore whether it was true she had voted Democratic?

"Yes," she said. "I vote for the man, not the party."

Made His Point
Some people will go to any length to make a point—even a 12-mile length.

Richard Dettlo of Chicago, 10, believes he's too old to wear Bermuda shorts. When he went outside to put a coin in the parking meter for his mother, he didn't return for eight hours, arriving home after midnight and after police had been notified he was missing.

His 12-mile stroll, he told his mother, was something of a protest march at having to wear the shorts.

Hopeful Democrats Score Easy Wins

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Two Democratic presidential prospects—Gov. G. Menen Williams of Michigan and Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—did as expected yesterday and scored easy victories in their state primaries.

The twin triumphs highlighted primary contests in four states. There were no major upsets. The advance favorites generally prevailed in balloting that took place in Kansas and West Virginia as well as Michigan and Missouri.

The 47-year-old Williams beat back his first intraparty challenge in 10 years to win the Democratic nomination for a sixth trip to the governor's mansion.

Sen. Charles E. Potter gained GOP renomination without opposition. He faces the prospect of a general election race with Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart, a Williams running mate who captured the Democratic senatorial nomination.

It was strictly no contest in

Bowles Given Life Sentence

FOUNTAIN, Tex. (AP) — Bryant W. Bowles, 38, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison last night for the shotgun murder of his brother-in-law, James Harvey.

Bowles, founder of the National Assn. for the Advancement of White People, showed no emotion. His wife, an expectant mother and a sister of the slain man, fainted.

A district court jury convicted Bowles of murder with malice. Witnesses said Harvey, 36, was Bowles in a family argument the day before he was shot to death last May 4 at Looch, Tex.

Testimony at the trial developed this chain of events:

Bowles, who has actively opposed integration of Negro and white pupils in this East Texas area, was in Chicago at the time his wife was slapped. She phoned him. He drove back to their Beaumont home. She accompanied him to her brother's home, where Harvey was shot down on his front porch.

"I did not," Hoffa shot.

The stocky Hoffa, matty in a gray suit, turned to the attack at every opportunity in his second day on the witness stand.

ACCUSATION MADE
His attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, started out the proceedings with a detailed accusation against the committee that Hoffa was being subjected to what he called legislative trial.

And Hoffa jauntily took sharp leave with any senator who interrogated him.

First, he accused Sen. Irving Fikes (R-NY) of insinuating that he was cooperating with a previous witness who took the fifth amendment on being asked about his dealings with Hoffa.

Then he took on Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) when Kennedy asked why the Teamsters opposed labor legislation being sponsored by Kennedy.

Hoffa asked Kennedy sarcastically: "Why don't you pass the bill?"

In like fashion Hoffa snapped at Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) and at Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.).

SHARP ARGUMENT
Finally, Hoffa got into a sharp argument with Chairman John McClellan (D-Ark.) as to the union leaders' lack of too much power. On several occasions, he broke into McClellan's conversation.

Mostly fair, warm and humid today and tomorrow.

High yesterday — 91
High expected today — 91
High expected tomorrow — 93
Low this morning — 69
Low expected today — 71
Sunrise, 5:36 a.m.; sunset 7:21 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 2-A

President Speaks Out Buyer Rebellion Danger Foretold

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today American business is going to have to curb price increases or consumers are going to rebel.

The President coupled this remark at a news conference with an equally emphatic declaration that labor, too, must use restraint about wage increases.

Eisenhower said both labor and business must use restraint if this country is to get along without artificial controls.

He said if prices continue to rise the time will come when the American consumer will rebel in a big way and the result will be something the country does not want.

Mr. Eisenhower also said the United States wants to discuss the whole sweep of Middle East problems and their causes at the proposed special session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The President declared it would not be practical to restrict debate to just the problems of the Middle East.

He replied to a question, Eisenhower said he has no present plans to attend the extraordinary U.N. meeting.

But he added that he would attend if he should find it necessary or desirable.

Eisenhower's first news conference since July 2 — almost two weeks before U.S. troops moved into Lebanon, and most of the questions concerned the Middle East crisis.

Among specific matters he touched on:

TROOPS—Asked when and under what conditions the United States would pull its 15,000 troops out of Lebanon, Eisenhower replied withdrawal will come whenever the Lebanese government says it feels the situation is in hand, and there no longer is threat of indirect aggression.

INTEGRATION — Eisenhower said he has no special plans for trying to head off any new school integration crisis this fall. He said there must be every effort at state and local levels to deal peacefully with the situation.

"I killed her to put her out of her misery," officers quoted Almond D. Hall, 42, of the Wade community in Cumberland County.

But officers said Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, 32, who was shot in the head Saturday night, had spent that day working in the tobacco fields of the couple's farm.

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Hoffa Shouts It Out With Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters Boss James R. Hoffa denied today he got a \$12,500 payoff—or any part of that sum—to prevent a Detroit laundry industry strike in 1946.

In shouting exchanges with the senators, Hoffa called out in a loud clear voice:

"I deny that receiving the payoff! Under oath I didn't get it! The \$12,500."

A group of laundry owners testified yesterday before the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee that they put up the money. There was testimony it

Man Says He Shot Wife To End Her Suffering

FAYETTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — The Cumberland County Sheriff's office today quoted a farmer as saying he killed his wife to end her suffering from arthritis.

"I killed her to put her out of her misery," officers quoted Almond D. Hall, 42, of the Wade community in Cumberland County.

But officers said Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, 32, who was shot in the head Saturday night, had spent that day working in the tobacco fields of the couple's farm.

Sheriff L. L. Guy said Hall previously had said he was visiting relatives in Dunn Saturday and returned home early Sunday to find his wife dead in the living room of their home. She had been shot in the back of the head with a shotgun.

Mrs. Hall was a native of Halifax County, Va.

Hall, charged with murder, was being held without privilege of bond pending a preliminary hearing.

Campus Fashions On Parade

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Obituaries	4B
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Serial	12A
Society Security Game	3A
Sports	24B
Theaters	12A
To Your Good Health	6A
Women	81A
Worry Clinic	6A