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Value of pound at new low; Callaghan threatens NATO

Associated Press
LONDON — The sharp drop in the value of the pound brought a threat from Prime Minister James Callaghan to reduce British commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) if the U.S. and other allies get tough about an International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan Britain is seeking.
The pound's nosedive to a record low of \$1.57 yesterday was touched off by a report in the Sunday Times. The report stated that IMF and the U.S. want the pound to drop to \$1.50 before the fund grants the \$3.9-billion loan Britain is seeking to help it in its gravest economic crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s.
The IMF, U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon and Denis Healey, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, all denied the Sunday Times report.
Callaghan said in a telecast last night that Britain has shouldered heavy Western defense commitments as a "loyal ally." He said he hoped his government would not be "pushed into position" of having to decide between fulfilling and abandoning those commitments.
Callaghan said richer countries, specifically mentioning West Germany, the U.S. and Japan, would have to face the "political consequences" that further austerity measures would cause in Britain.
Callaghan insisted that his strategy of pressing British industry to boost exports is the only way to overcome economic troubles that include a projected budget deficit of \$20 billion, 13.8 per cent annual inflation, record unemployment and low productivity. He said deflationary measures would bring "social chaos."
The pound, after closing Friday at \$1.6481, plummeted seven cents in the first hour of trading yesterday then rallied two cents and closed at \$1.5945.
The Sunday Times said the IMF felt a \$1.50 pound would make British exports more attractive, and that the United States had agreed to the plan as the IMF's biggest contributor.

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Sheriff's jail locks don't lock elevator shaft not connected

Associated Press
JEFFERSON — As if he didn't have enough problems with jail locks that won't lock, Marion County Sheriff George Whatley now has an additional problem — an elevator shaft that isn't connected to anything.
County commissioners plan to lean on the lock company to get locks that will work, but Monday they discovered they've got another kind of leaning to worry about.
They learned that a building constructed next to the jail that was to be used to house an elevator shaft is leaning away from the building it was designed to serve. They were told that it wasn't connected to the main jail building.
Someone suggested that the elevator shaft might become an East Texas version of the leaning tower of Pisa.
The locks were installed as part of a massive renovation project. Sheriff Whatley says the locks have never worked, but recent repairs on them have had a positive result of sorts — they don't have to tie ropes around the doors to keep them closed anymore.
Commissioners were critical of Whatley for telling newsmen about the lock situation. County Commissioner Sonny Carter scolded Whatley Monday, saying, "Putting the situation on jail locks in the paper is like hitting below the belt."
Whatley had blamed inaction on the part of the commissioners' failure of the locks, noting that he had delayed taking action against a lock firm.
Commissioners Monday withheld a \$20,000 payment to the construction firm until some can be done about the lock problem. The leaning building and additional problem of cracked concrete in the jail.
The county commissioner received telephone calls from firms in Dallas, St. Louis and Angeles, all wanting to sell county locks that will lock.

Marijuana shortages foreseen

A severe shortage of marijuana has been afflicting the United States since early summer and, according to the November issue of "High Times" magazine, there is no end in sight for most of the nation in the near future.
The summer, pre-harvest season is traditionally a time of marijuana shortages. By late October in most years there are usually sufficient quantities, but this year there is still very little weed available for most Americans.
This year's situation is worse than usual, primarily because of the efforts of the Drug Enforcement Administration. The DEA has escalated its defoliation of Mexican and Colombian pot fields, stepped up its sea blockade throughout the Caribbean and installed electronic border surveillance equipment along the Rio Grande River.
The demand for marijuana and its derivative, hashish, has risen drastically over the past several years, the magazine said. The limited acreage available for planting each year and the devaluation of the dollar, which has diverted large amounts of dope to more profitable markets than the United States, contributed to the shortage.
The DEA programs in Colombia and Mexico were originally designed from a crackdown project, "Operation Buccaneer" in Jamaica. Large sums of money were spent in "Buccaneer" to buy cooperation of local persons, "High Times" said.
A pot garden is the best solution to the shortage, the magazine said. Marijuana can be grown in backyards and windowboxes with the proper care.

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NICOLAS GAGE

CHIEF INVESTIGATIVE REPORTER FOR NEW TIMES
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