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Backstage

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Many mayors concerned over possible cuts in aid

United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said Monday he hopes a controversial draft urban policy statement recommending drastic cuts in federal aid to cities will not be adopted as administration policy.

Pierce, addressing the U.S. Conference of Mayors, said he understood the mayors' concern about the draft, detailed in Sunday's editions of The New York Times, but said it was premature.

"This administration is still in the process of formulating its urban policy," Pierce told the mayors. He said the report in the Times was based on a staff-

written draft, not adopted policy.

"If I had my way, it will remain just that — a draft," Pierce said.

The Times quoted a draft saying that cities would be better off without dependence on many federal grants. The draft was discussed at a Cabinet meeting Friday. Reagan has reportedly recommended some changes in it.

The report said federal aid had contributed to the decline of American cities and had transformed local officials "from bold leaders of self-reliant cities to wily stalkers of federal funds," according to the Times.

Sen. David Durenberger,

chairman of the Senate Inter-governmental Relations subcommittee, blasted the draft report as "nothing more than one more attempt to balance the budget on the backs of cities and states."

The Minnesota Republican said the draft had "absolutely nothing to do with New Federalism," Reagan's proposals to shift certain responsibilities to local governments.

Durenberger said in an interview that the draft policy statement was "more than just the work of some underling's underling."

He added: "It had been up and down the pike more than they (the administration) would

want you to believe."

The senator said he had not yet received a copy of the draft statement several weeks after it was received.

Conference President Boosalis, mayor of Lincoln, Neb., said she was "shocked and amazed" by the draft.

"I was stunned that it worked one year with the administration to improve the cities and then the kind of statements," she said.

Mayor Arthur C. Waltham, Mass., interpreted HUD draft as abandoning industrial cities in favor of Belt cities. He said the administration aims to slice cities so it can raise defense

Insurance agreement reached

Striking doctors may return

United Press International
MIAMI — Physicians refusing to perform non-emergency operations in protest against skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates said Saturday they might be back in their surgical gowns by today if legislators approved a tentative agreement reached with state officials.

"We are going back to Tallahassee at 7 a.m. Monday morning," said Dr. Paul Baxt, a leader of the protest involving 3,000 surgeons and anesthesiologists

at 34 south Florida hospitals.

Baxt, an officer of the Florida Physicians United for Health Cost Reform, stressed that doctors would not perform elective surgery until the agreement on malpractice insurance rates had been passed by the legislature in a special session and signed by Gov. Bob Graham.

The doctors, who have refused to perform elective surgery since Tuesday, have threatened to halt all surgery July 1 because of spiraling insur-

ance premiums.

The doctors reached an agreement with representatives of Graham and State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter late Friday after bargaining with them since Wednesday.

Under the tentative agreement, doctors would pay the state Patient's Compensation Fund's new base premium, which jumped from \$4,500 last year to \$20,000 this year. Another provision that would have allowed the PCF to bill doctors an additional \$40,000 was rejected in favor of a compromise.

Baxt said the Florida Medical Malpractice Joint Underwriters Association, a statutory company set up to insure doctors who have difficulty obtaining insurance elsewhere, has agreed to insure the physicians for the 200 percent assessability.

But at least one leader of the doctors' protest cautioned the

rates under the tentative agreement might still be too high for many physicians.

Unger said he hoped the new rates could be lowered more, fearing rejection of the plan by a substantial number of doctors.

"A bigger explosion could develop than before," he said.

Baxt said most reactions received from doctors were positive. But word of the tentative agreement had not reached all doctors involved.

The surgery slowdown Tuesday when surgeons received their new bills for practice insurance from PCF, which covers charges exceeding \$100,000. The price tag for top surgeons could amount to \$74,000 a year doctors' schedules reached the end of the

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United Press International
LIVERMORE, Calif. — Antinuclear activists vowing to shut down one of the nation's two nuclear weapons laboratories created a massive traffic blockade Monday as waves of protesters jumped in to fill the ranks of arrested comrades blocking the road leading into the plant.

Riot helmeted police dragged, carried or lead 1,200 protesters to buses waiting to take them away as the protest got under way shortly after 5 a.m.

Hundreds of lab employees attempting to get to work were stalled in the traffic jam. Some of them, angry over the mile-long backup, turned their cars around and drove away, evoking cheers from the demonstrators. Other sat patiently in the cars waiting for police to let them through.

Among the protesters, Daniel

Ellsberg vowed to force the government to arrest him at the blockade, saying he hoped arrest at the gates of Los Alamos National Laboratory would allow him to challenge U.S. nuclear policy in the courts.

More than 200 laborious, civic and political protesters said they would participate in what could be the largest so far outside the weapons laboratory where scientists have developed the neutron bomb, MX-3 and Trident missiles.

"I will be seeking arrest by joining many Americans blocking the press purpose of testing the illegality of what Livermore is doing," Ellsberg said.

There have been four blockade attempts since the

Killer whale calf born in captivity

United Press International
RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. — Officials at Marineland said Saturday they would name a new baby born to performing killer whale Corky until they are sure it will survive.

The calf was the fourth born in captivity, all to Corky, but none of the others lived long.

If the new 400-pound, 8-foot arrival survives in its tank, it would be the first in the world to do so.

The female calf was born early Friday in the large Marineland tank and as of Saturday morning had not started nursing.

The baby's failure to nurse was not yet explained according to Marineland spokeswoman Amy Terada. She said the mother and baby were "together like glue," and the calf had been more than inches since birth.

Since whales are mammals they must surface periodically for air, and the 8,000-pound Corky has not changed his seeking cycle because of the

"She doesn't come up more often than she should," Miss Terada said.

The father, 15,000-pound Orky, also shares the large

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