

Miller & Bill Hind
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Psychologist expects great things of new generation of babies, says parents more sensitive to baby's needs

United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Having babies is back in style for younger women. Figures from the U.S. Center for Health Statistics show births are expected to reach 4 million before the end of 1983. More than 40 percent of the babies in this decade have been born to first-time parents.

Sandy Jones, psychologist, author and consultant to a toy manufacturer (Fisher-Price), says "taking babies less seriously" is preferable. "Follow the baby's own urges," she said. Jones, who has four books to her credit, and a 10-year-old child, was in Kansas City recently to address a national convention of the La Leche League, a group that encourages breast feeding. She expects great things of the current generation, nurtured by parents sensitive to their needs.

"I feel like something wonderful is happening," she said. "As one mother (at the convention) put it, 'These babies are full of themselves.'" Toys have their role in "bringing the world to the baby," she said, fingering a panda puppet. That role should not be supplanted by cribside lessons about language and math flash cards, she said. "Toys are not a substitute for parental involvement. Rather, they can be used to bring pleasure to children and to demonstrate to the baby that the adults are there to give care, love and support.

From birth to two years babies go through a complex process, without formal coaching, to absorb language, Jones said. Any coaching on a parent's part to hurry a baby along "may be at a cost to what he's learning naturally." "Parents instinctively raise their voices to the exact pitch that a baby hears and hold their

faces the correct distance from the baby's — about 12 inches." Films of parents and offspring show babies move in rhythm to the conversation they hear, she said, and they dance to any spoken language, but not to nonsense syllables. In "Good Things For Babies" (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95 hardcover, \$6.95 paperback), Jones draws on her knowledge of infant development and extensive study of infant-injury reports as well as her own experience and interviews with parents.

"If there ever was a time for 'parent power' it is now," she writes. "Parents must lead the way to bring about change in safety standards for babies and young children." A special feature of Jones' philosophical, artfully illustrated care manual, "To Love a Baby" (Houghton Mifflin, \$16.95) is a special section summarizing and excerpting from nearly 60 books and articles on baby care.

Topics include educating blind infants, the benefits of various labor postures, rocking waterbeds for premature infants, the role of mother-infant eye contact and what to do with a colicky child. For a free brochure, "Playing With Your Baby," send your request on a postcard to Fisher-Price Toys, Public Relations Dept. KC, 636 Girard Ave., East Aurora N.Y. 14052.

Bond market reflects policy

United Press International
NEW YORK — Bond markets barometer of what's ahead for the economy and recent moves indicate concern about the prospect of a Hobson's choice — no choice at all — for the Federal Reserve. Long Treasury bond yields rose roughly 2 percentage points from just over 10 percent to 12 1/4 percent in early August and have since retreated to about 11 3/4 percent. Mortgage rates have risen to 14 percent, just over 12 percent, threatening the recovery in housing.

William N. Griggs of Griggs & Santow, Inc. "The federal funds (overnight interest rate on which others are based) has stayed on the comfortable side at 9 1/2 percent, but the market is convinced it will move back up and that's a thing that has to be built into expectations," he said. There also is a widespread belief, and Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker indicated recently, that money supply is going to be a major problem in September and October. "The market is looking at that prospect and worrying about it," Griggs said, especially in view of the surprise announcement that the Fed had firmed policy at its July meeting.

Most Fed watchers believed the opposite and they have the same consensus about the August meeting, Griggs said. "Now they are afraid they are wrong again. The market, understandably, is taking a more cautious view." The minutes of the July meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee, released on Aug. 26, confirmed the vote to tighten and said the Fed would put more emphasis on the broader money measures — M2 and M3. Griggs believes this was intended to allay fears about potential M1 growth, but "it won't wash with the market," he said. "The market says we heard the same thing in February only to find the Fed had firmed in May because of M1 growth," he said. "It is saying our experience with the Fed is such that we cannot be sure circumstances won't force them to change their

Reusable tack leaves no mark which looks like a thick sheet of pale blue rubber. The manufacturer says it is non-toxic and can be used without damage on non-porous surfaces, including vinyl-coated wallpaper, painted surfaces, glass and metal. The manufacturer warns that it may leave an oily mark on some surfaces that can sometimes be removed with either dry cleaning or lighter fluid.

"Somehow that will have to be resolved and the Fed is going to have to make a choice between sustaining the recovery and risking inflation or opting to abort the recovery in the pursuit of a rigorous antiinflationary policy," Griggs said. "There's no flexibility. There's no room to let rates rise," he said. "The difference between a sustained and an aborted recovery is probably not more than 2 percent," Griggs said. "We have made a major mistake on the fiscal side and we have to pay for it," he said. "That payment can come either in high rates and slow growth or lower rates and somewhat more inflation."

"I believe the Fed will opt to sustain the recovery because it will help with the federal debt problem," he said. "It won't solve the problem but it will help reduce the debt, whereas aborting the recovery is certain to make the deficit figures worse."

Coach defense

In the current situation, for example, the Fed said it had firmed policy only moderately, but the market decided how that change of policy was to be translated into interest rates," said

Mexico grants credit to Cuba

million of goods to the Caribbean island. Mexico also extends credit to nine other Central American and Caribbean countries through a joint oil agreement with Venezuela, known as the San Jose Pact. Through the pact, which was renewed by Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid and Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins July 17, the two oil producers sell crude at preferential interest rates. Mexico has a foreign debt of some \$85 billion — the world's second largest after Brazil's, which exceeds \$90 billion.

Reusable tack leaves no mark

That's just one of many uses the Bostik Consumer Division of Emhart Corp. recommends for its English-made Blu-Tack, which looks like a thick sheet of pale blue rubber. The manufacturer says it is non-toxic and can be used without damage on non-porous surfaces, including vinyl-coated wallpaper, painted surfaces, glass and metal. The manufacturer warns that it may leave an oily mark on some surfaces that can sometimes be removed with either dry cleaning or lighter fluid.

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 Tickets for the evening barbeque at the Brazos Center will be on sale in MSC Hallway, September 5-12.
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