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World and Nation

NASA says booster seals sound but not infallible

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — A NASA official told a presidential commission Tuesday that the sealing design for the space shuttle's rocket boosters was deemed "safe and adequate," but that after recent ground testing and minor cases of past-flight erosion, "we felt like it could be improved."

NASA's David Winterhalter testified that the shuttle was safe to fly. During the second day of public testimony on Challenger explosion, the investigating panel focused on whether NASA had prior warning of a problem with the design and material that joined the four segments of its rocket boosters.

Winterhalter, acting director of NASA's shuttle propulsion group, told the panel that NASA engineers were not satisfied with the safety margins they found on testing of the seals.

"We're always striving to make things perfect," he said.

"We're always striving to make things perfect."
 — David Winterhalter, acting director of NASA's shuttle propulsion group.

He said tests were conducted during most of 1985 to determine what changes could be made to the seals and that the testing "intensified as the year went on."

"At no time during that period did any of my men come to me and give any indication that there was a safety or flight problem in their area," he told the commission.

Lawrence Mulloy, head of the solid booster program at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, told the panel that analyses, which followed each of NASA's 24 successful shuttle flights had determined erosion had occurred in six of 171 primary sealing rings.

He said there had never been a failure that spread to the second level of sealing protection.

The commission, however, released a letter dated July 22, 1985 from a supervisor in the rocket propulsion section of the agency, warning that the design and the method used to check the O-ring seals must be improved.

CBS News said Tuesday evening that NASA is studying films of two previous launches for evidence of malfunctions. The network showed a film of the Nov. 26, 1985 launch of Atlantis that appeared to show a second flame at one of the boosters after it separated, and a film of Aug. 30, 1984 that appeared to show burning fuel above and around one of Discovery's booster skirts.

Malloy said past indications of erosion were not disturbing from a standpoint of safety, adding that NASA hadn't seen any erosion in the joints between the rocket segments in the year before the Challenger flight.

Rights panel divided over hiring quotas

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have been told to stop demanding numerical hiring goals and timetables in settlements with companies and unions accused of discriminating against women and minority employees, officials said Tuesday.

Johnny Butler, the EEOC's acting general counsel, said he directed regional attorneys not to bring any more cases that include them, although the five-member commission has taken no formal vote on abandoning use of such race- and sex-conscious goals.

The administration is sharply divided on whether numerical goals and timetables are synonymous with "quotas," Butler said.

Because of this, Butler said, he told the regional attorneys to stop including the numerical goals in proposed consent decrees.

Bars raise prices to protest insurance

Associated Press
 CONCORD, N.H. — "Happy Hour" became a time for imbibers to cry in their beer rather than unwind Tuesday when about 400 New Hampshire restaurant and bar owners staged an "Unhappy Hour," charging from \$14 for a beer to \$32 per martini.

Operators were trying to dramatize and gather support against skyrocketing increases in their premiums for liability insurance. Rates

have soared nationally because of increased litigation and jury awards in liability cases, and one Keene bar owner said much of that was due to drunken drivers.

Bar owner Dewey Mark said the participating tavern operators would discount prices back to normal for patrons who joined the protest and signed postcards urging the insurance commissioner, governor and state lawmakers to back legislation limiting personal injury awards to

\$250,000 in an effort to hold down rates.

The establishments raised prices for drinks by the same percentage their liability insurance rates have risen — 2,000 percent in some cases.

At Mark's restaurants in the resort towns of Gilford and Glenn, a beer was \$14 during "Unhappy Hour"; a martini, \$32; a snifter of fine brandy, \$40 plus.

Moe Mozier, owner of Henry David's Restaurant in Keene and president of the New Hampshire Hospi-

tality Association, said his bar focused on more common drinks such as a bottle of beer for \$14.

Insurance Commissioner Louis Bergeron said the publicity surrounding "Unhappy Hour" was misleading. What's needed, he said, is discussion of the problem rather than a splashy publicity event.

Increasing the cost of a drink between 10 cents and 20 cents rather than multiplying it by up to 20 times would cover the increased insurance premiums, Bergeron said.

Slander charges against Walesa dropped Tuesday

Associated Press
 GDANSK, Poland — The state dropped slander charges against Solidarity leader Lech Walesa on Tuesday, and Walesa hailed the decision as the first step toward compromise by Poland's Communist government since it crushed the independent trade union.

At the opening day of Walesa's trial, the prosecutor said the 12 election officials who filed the complaint were "satisfied" by Walesa's statement in court that he did not intentionally slander them when he gave voter turnout figures for national elections lower than the official count.

The three-judge panel in Gdansk provincial court suspended the case indefinitely.

Walesa was in high spirits at a news conference after the trial and said he was happy the government recognized that "political trials are not in the interest of Poland."

He called it "the first step toward compromise since the 13th of December," 1981. That was when the government imposed martial law and crushed Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc. Solidarity was outlawed the following year.

The case arose from an October parliamentary election boycotted by Solidarity supporters. Solidarity set up its own voter counting operation to counter the government's claim that the elections had wide popular support.

When the government said the turnout was nearly 79 percent, Solidarity issued figures saying only 66 percent of voters went to the polls.

Western diplomats, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said it appeared clear the authorities did not want to risk international displeasure by trying Walesa at a time when Poland is seeking new trade credits and is hoping to gain entry to the International Monetary Fund.

Italian mayor fights to rid Palermo of Mafia influence

Associated Press
 PALERMO, Sicily — "If you let fear stop you, nothing will change," says Mayor Leoluca Orlando, who is trying to rid Palermo of Mafia influence that has been woven into the city's fabric over centuries.

The mayor feels that success will come only through the people's will and the state's unwavering commitment.

When the trial of 474 alleged Ma-

fia members began Monday, Orlando was in the courtroom, sitting in a show of solidarity with the widows and children of men who were killed fighting the pervasive criminal society.

"You fight the Mafia with repression but also with economic development," he said in an interview.

Italy's poor south is ripe prey for organized crime, he said.

Since taking office in July, the 38-year-old Christian Democrat has

earned a reputation for boldness, honesty and courage.

An example of Orlando's approach to the job is his decision that contracts for city services and construction be granted by competitive bidding.

The previous system, considered ideal for the Mafia, was to give the jobs to those who had previous contracts with the city, regardless of cost or qualifications.

The Mafia's strength has been attributed in part to a Sicilian distrust of outsiders inspired by centuries of foreign exploitation that led peasants to turn to bandits for protection, for a price.

Orlando says that arrangement is weakening and the wave of killings of police officials, government leaders, journalists and judges investigating the Mafia has convinced many of Palermo's people that their world must change.

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