

White House Denies Charge Of Map Printing

Newspaper Claims
Defense Areas Shown

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The White House has denied a newspaper report that President Truman ordered publication of 12,000 detailed maps of atomic installations.

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune said Monday night in a copyrighted article by Assistant Executive Editor William P. Steven that the maps, designed to help planes avoid areas over which flying is forbidden, would give enemy bombers an "almost perfect guide."

THE MAPS ARE posted publicly in major airports throughout the nation, the newspaper said, and each shows five restricted areas.

It said the areas located exactly were major atomic plants at Hanford, Wash.; Los Alamos, N. M.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and two other atomic areas at Salton Sea, Calif., and Arco, Ida.

The White House said the maps were prepared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to show "air space reservations," established by executive order to prevent planes from flying over certain military and defense installations, including atomic plants.

THESE AREAS are marked on maps by the CAA after they are designated by the President, the White House said. Otherwise, it said, pilots would not know which areas are restricted.

The White House said the CAA prepares the maps on its own, not under presidential order. The maps give the general outline of the restricted areas, it said, but do not show details of the installations.

The Tribune compared the maps with a map published by Fortune magazine in January, 1949. Mr. Truman criticized this map last October as the most outstanding example of the kind of thing that led to his "security" order.

'Morals' Claim Hit by Morse

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse, a former law school dean, scoffs at educators' claims that universal military training would endanger young men's morals. He said 18-year-olds can find as much temptation on the campus as in the camps.

The Oregon Republican Monday challenged Dr. Charles J. Turck, spokesman for the Association of American Colleges, to produce a "bill of particulars" to back his claim that UMT would "be morally hazardous and politically dangerous" and lead to military indoctrination.

Turck, president of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn., said he had no "particulars." He said he represented the beliefs of college presidents.

"Pure fear argument . . . emotional sanction without any factual basis," said Morse who headed the University of Oregon law school before his election to the senate.

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If You're Near 65, Check Social Security Status

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — If you're nearing 65 and thinking of retiring, you may save yourself money the rest of your life by first talking over your case at the nearest Social Security Office.

That goes for two kinds of workers: People who are employed and the self-employed. Some of the self-employed, as you'll see near the end of the story, have a special problem of their own.

Here are a few points to keep in mind.

No one retiring before July 1 will ever get a Social Security pension larger than \$68.50. Since a wife's pension is half that of her husband, the maximum for a couple retiring before July 1 will always be \$102.75.

IF YOU RETIRE after July, and are entitled to the maximum, you can get as much as \$80. Since your wife at 65 will get half that much, or \$40, a couple retiring after July 1 could draw as much as \$120 a month for life.

By law, Social Security pensions until July 1 will range from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$68.50. After that, while the minimum remains, any retiring worker, of course, gets only the pension to which he's entitled. And that depends on several things: The number of quarters—a quarter is a three-month period—he's worked in a job covered by Social Security; his earnings; and so on.

So, although the present maximum pension is \$68.50, the average worker—simply because he's average—won't get that much if he retires now. The average pension now is running around \$42 a month.

AND THE average worker retiring after July 1 won't be entitled to that future maximum of \$80. The average pension for those retiring after July 1 will run much less than \$80, perhaps \$50 or so a month.

Many workers now around 65—because they already have enough covered quarters to their credit since the Social Security law went into effect Jan. 1, 1937—could retire today and be entitled to some kind of pension.

But, since each worker's problem is just a little different from that of anyone else, each man thinking of retiring has a question to face: In my particular case, even though I can quit now and get a pension, will I benefit by waiting until after July 1?

And for the self-employed people

the problem is a little more complicated.

UNTIL JAN. 1, 1951, only employees were covered by Social Security. Since that date about four or five million self-employed people have come under the coverage.

But some of those who have been self-employed since Jan. 1, 1951, were, for many years before then, employees of others. As such as they worked in covered jobs for many quarters since Social Security went on the books Jan. 1, 1937.

For that reason many people presently self-employed could retire now at 65 and draw a pension based on the credits they acquired in those years when they worked as employees.

But a number of those now self-employed were never under Social Security until Jan. 1, 1951. They can't retire and get a pension until they've built up enough Social Security credits.

THE PERIOD between Jan. 1, 1951—when the self-employed first came under Social Security—and July 1, 1952, is 18 months, or six quarters. A person with no previous coverage needs 18 months of it to get a pension.

So a self-employed person could retire July 1, 1952, and get some pension but would make out better on the size of his pension if he waited until after Jan. 1, 1953, to retire.

Thus the problem of a person now self-employed and with Social Security Credit before Jan. 1,

1951, is a little different from that of an employee.

That's another reason why a person now nearing 65 and thinking of retiring should go over his

individual case with the people at his nearest Social Security office. It's one way of being sure you know what you're doing about retiring.

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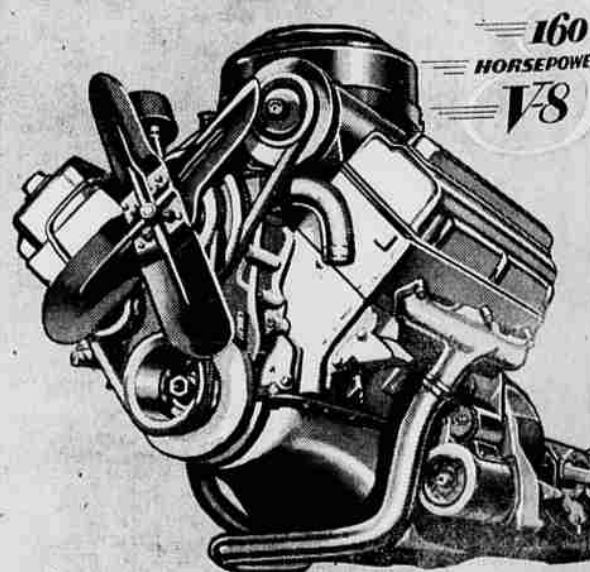


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