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Chicago — (U.P.)—Cheer up. By 1975 you'll probably have twice as much money in your savings account.

These tidings come from the United States Savings and Loan League, which estimates that by 1975 the average savings account will total \$4000.

That would be slightly more than double today's average of \$1800.

This isn't just wishful thinking, the savings and loan people said. It's based on the experience of the nation's 6000 savings and

loan associations.

The prediction is based on data indicating that people are in a "better saving mood" than ever before, the league said, despite all you hear about installment buying and its possible pitfalls.

Americans are realizing a gain in income each year, the league said, and industry's growing productivity is making that income "real" in terms of buying power.

Bright Future

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total personal income has risen 10 per cent a year.

In 1945, the average American family had an annual income of only \$2621. By 1955 it had grown to \$4600, a gain of 75 per cent.

The league said there are now 15,750,000 families, or 38 per cent of the nation's total, with incomes over \$5000.

And economists predict that during the next 10 years such families will increase by 100 per cent.

Extremists Kill Two Cypriots Saturday

Nicosia, Cyprus — (U.P.) — Extremists killed two Greek Cypriots in the streets Saturday and tried to kill another.

Journalist Odysseus Ulysses Widson, target of rebel gunman on four previous occasions, was killed at Lanarca. Security sources said the killing may spark strong anti-extremist measures in the struggle involving British efforts to keep this strategic Mediterranean island and the effort of the Eoka underground to wrest it away and bring it under Greek control.

Other gunmen shot and killed a peddler in a market in Famagusta. Another man was wounded.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Portland, Ore.—Adlai Stevenson on why he entered the Oregon primary against Estes Kefauver instead of letting the election go by default:

"Primaries have a psychological effect on the people and the press."

Cardiff, Wales—Renee Martz, a 16-year-old American girl evangelist on how she reformed a juvenile gang that stormed her dressing room here:

"I prayed with them and they're very good now."

Washington—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, on the benefits of cooperation by 40 nations, including Russia, on Antarctic exploration:

"I believe that this contact for four years in connection with science as a common purpose and these frequent meetings . . . will make for good will in the world."

Chicago—Ned H. Dearborn, chairman of the National Safety Council, on the possibility the highway death toll record set in 1931 may be broken in 1956:

"Are we going to accept 40,000 dead and countless others maimed and disfigured as the price of the motor age?"

Washington—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O.) in a one-man report to the Senate Commerce committee, charging the two major television networks with creating a "private monopoly":

"The dollar sign has so obstructed the vision of the networks and large stations as to constitute a violation of public trust."

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Beautiful actresses, singers and dancers are hammering nails into scenery and writing songs to celebrate the 40th anniversary of one of Hollywood's famed institutions—the Studio club.

The club, a colorful home for the young women who are working at or in show business, first rang up its curtain in 1916. Usually their anniversaries go unsung. But this year the 94 beauties who live at the club are putting on their own show in the club theater for talent scouts, proud parents and boy friends.

"Two friends of the girls wrote the show and now we're working on a plot to get a new curtain before opening night," said Florence Williams, the club director.

Alumnae Boasted

The Studio club is a sort of show business house that boasts such alumnae as Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novak (she just moved into her own apartment) Donna Reed, Janet Blair, Barbara Britton, Evelyn Keyes, Gale Storm, Rita Moreno and Linda Darnell.

Walking through the club is like watching scenes from the play, "Stage Door." In the lobby one sees boy friends waiting for their dates to trip down from upstairs. When Rita Moreno lived there, many girls would find an excuse to pick up their mail so they could smile at her waiting date, Marlon Brando.

In the club's theater, a group of beauties in blue jeans re-

hearse dance numbers for the May 14 anniversary show—called "Hollywood 5-3166" after the club's phone number.

This haven for hopefuls was launched by a group of young actresses, including Zasu Pitts, who were living in unfriendly hotel rooms and reading plays together in the basement of a public library. The YWCA sponsored their plan for a home, and the club still is a part of that national organization. A room and two meals at the club costs from \$16.50 to \$20.50 a week.

In the early days such actresses as Norma Talmadge and Constance Bennett exercised in the club gym in black bloomers and middie blouses. Today it's the most glamorous "Y" in the country—with a scrapbook of alumnae photographs that looks like a movie magazine.

George, Ike May Meet On Foreign Aid Plan

Washington — (U.P.) — A White House meeting in the near future between President Eisenhower and Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), may lead to a sweeping review of the entire U. S. Foreign Air program.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and Chief Democratic congressional spokesman on foreign policy, said he will meet with the President soon to discuss the subject.

The conference was agreed upon after the President indicated earlier this week that he would favor a complete study of the Foreign Aid policies by a high-level "non-partisan" commission.

Washington — (U.P.) — Russia and two of its Communist satellites have offered to lend Yugoslavia \$300 million on easy credit terms.

Washington — (U.P.) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has praised democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson for his civil rights record.

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Wedding Gift Injures High School Coach

Dayton, O. — (U.P.) — A mysterious bomb, disguised as a wedding gift, exploded in a suburban home Saturday critically injuring a high school coach who planned to marry yesterday morning and attend the funeral of his father in the afternoon.

Donald Dixon, 27, suffered a torn left leg and arm, and cuts on his left eye as he opened the package in the living room of the Dixon home in suburban Englewood.

His sister, Mrs. George Cooney, 34, Chicago, Ill., and two aunts, Mrs. Donald Stewart, 45, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Francis Stefanak, Elmhurst, Ill., suffered minor injuries.

They had gathered around a table in the living room along with other relatives to watch Dixon unwrap the package which had been found on the front porch along with two others. The other package contained gifts.

Police Kill Four Rebels in Algeria

Algiers, Algeria — (U.P.) — Police killed four rebels and captured 40 more to smash two rings which preyed on civilians in the Algerian war, authorities said Saturday.

Rebel attacks on civilians in Constantine spurred a drive to root out Nationalist extremists who have been striking in the streets and cafes while their comrades attack in the countryside.

Sources in Paris said French efforts to crush the entire "Army of God" rebellion will include establishment of a no-man's land along Algeria's borders with Tunisia and Morocco to prevent the rebels from getting reinforcements.

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