

331 Million Persons, Bountiful Economy Visioned by 2,000

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Washington—(UPI)—Twenty-five economists have taken a long look into the year 2,000 and come up with a forecast of a U. S. population of 331 million persons and a bountiful economy for everyone.

The forecast was contained in a 1,000-word report issued today by a research foundation called Resources for the Future, Inc. The report represents five years of work financed by Ford Foundation grants.

The economists predicted their forecast on a few big ifs, however. One is the assumption that the cold war will continue for the next

40 years at approximately the present temperature and that there will be no major depression during that time to scar the economy.

Another "if" is the point of the report—the bountiful life at the turn of the 21st Century will depend on the condition of U. S. resources. The report emphasizes the need for wise planning.

Some details of the picture for the year 2,000:—More than two automobiles for every three persons; compared with about one car for every three persons now.

—Americans will be building 4.2 million homes a

year, many of them entirely of plastic.

—Half the electricity consumed in this country will be produced by nuclear energy.

—The labor force will have doubled from 73 million to 142 million and will be contributing to a gross national product averaging \$15,500 per worker.

—This increased number of wage earners will be paying taxes on a national budget of half a trillion dollars a year.

—The farm surplus will still be with us.

—The experts foresaw no "general running out of resources during the remain-

der of the century . . . or for a long time thereafter."

But they stressed that the good life for the year 2,000 will depend on wise use of resources.

Water was seen as one of the major resource problems of the future. The experts said a serious water shortage threatens in the western United States. The West, they explained, has only a fifth as much water as the East "but its withdrawal depletions are four times as large."

The East also will have water problems, however, involving pollution, increased storage capacity and more thorough treat-

ment of waste water are the two greatest needs, the economists said.

Other highlights of the report:

—The huge economic growth means the United States must exploit use of lower grades of raw materials and substitution of synthetics and plentiful ma-

terials for scarce ones.

—Land use will have to be more efficient; including such double use as having range land and forests double as outdoor recreation areas. Farm land must be used with greater efficiency. Urban planners must be careful to include parks and open spaces in the con-

tinuous cities that will stretch from Boston to Washington, from Buffalo to Milwaukee by 2000.

—Forestry planners must study methods of reducing tree losses and improving growth and replacement. More productive hybrids must be developed.

—Water must be used more efficiently; it will be wise to shift gradually "toward higher value industrial and municipal uses and away from the low-value use in irrigation agriculture."

—Demands for energy to provide heat and power will triple by the end of the century; coal deposits ap-

pear ample but not oil and gas. Nuclear energy thus must be brought increasingly into play.

—The economists cautioned about use of pesticides which could exterminate wildlife; and warned of possible pollution of the atmosphere from automobile and industrial wastes.

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BYLINE SECONDARY—The view of lower Manhattan from the Staten Island ferry is all right, but it's nothing new to these youngsters. What is new, after almost four months, is a stimulating newspaper. Happy readers, one with

each of New York's morning dailies, are, from left, Art Finn, Charles Schmidt, Carol Dorr and Jack J. Kennedy. (UPI)

Cuba Exile Raiders Captured By British Ship in Caribbean

Treasury, Postal Departments Feel Budget Pruners

Washington—(UPI)—House budget-cutters decided today that the Secret Service will have to protect the vice president at the originally advertised cost and the Customs Bureau must get along without pretty hostesses to soothe distraught travelers.

These decisions by the House Appropriations Committee were among reductions totaling \$149.8 million in budget request of the Treasury and Post Office departments and the Executive Office of the President. The House will act on the money bill Thursday.

\$57.3 Million Cut

The committee approved \$5,997,026,000 for the three agencies in the year starting next July 1. It cut \$57.3 million from the Treasury request, \$91.9 million from the Post Office and \$417,000 from the Executive Office.

The total was about 2.5 percent below the President's request but ran \$331 million more than was appropriated for the affected agencies for the current 12 months. The cut appeared to fall short of announced Republican goals to hold most spending to this year's levels, but there was no dissenting report.

Protection for Johnson

An appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. J. Vaughan Gary (D-Va.) did not say how many of the Secret Service agents requested to guard Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson had been disbanded. Secret Service Chief J. J. Rowley asked for \$322,000.

Too Much Luxury

As for the Customs Bureau interpreter-hostesses, the committee said it might be a good idea to have good-looking girls on hand to keep travelers' tempers calm while agents rifle through their baggage.

Three Burglaries Reported in Ashland

Ashland—Burglars, including at least one who apparently likes hamburgers, broke into two business establishments and the Ashland High school during the week end.

April Greeted by Cold in State

By United Press International April came to Oregon today with chilly temperatures but an immediate flood threat was gone and the weather man promised sunshine before more heavy rain comes.

Water Main To Be Connected April 3

Medford's new 24-inch south feeder water main will be connected with an existing 12-inch water main at Belknap rd. early Wednesday morning, according to Water Superintendent Robert L. Lee.

Week End Traffic Accidents Leave Five Persons Dead

By United Press International Five persons lost their lives in Oregon week end traffic accidents and an early morning crash claimed another victim near Portland this morning.

Processing Plant Location Checked

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IN SPACE PROGRAM—Edward J. Dwight, 29, right, the first Negro to be selected for possible participation in future manned space flights, poses with his family at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Photographed at their home are wife Sue, left; son Eddie, 6; Captain Dwight, and daughter Tina, 7. (UPI)

American Navy Patrol Plane Guides Warship

Miami, Fla.—(UPI)—A British warship guided by a U. S. Navy patrol plane intercepted and captured a Cuban exile raiding party on route to Cuba late Sunday, it was reported today.

A spokesman for the exile group "The Cuban Anti-Communist Army," announced the interception and seizure here. He said the raiding unit was boarded by a detachment of British Negro marines under command of a white officer, and taken under escort to Nassau.

First Case

It was the first reported case of Anglo-American action to halt anti-Castro exile attacks on Cuba since the new Washington policy, announced last Saturday.

According to the Miami spokesman, identified only as "Dr. Bosch," the raider was one of two naval units en route to attack Cuban shipping.

He said the unidentified commander of the second raiding unit, still at large in the Caribbean, reported the seizure and said he would "not surrender to anybody."

His 31-foot patrol craft, searching out a Soviet tanker reported in the vicinity, will "resist seizure, even by U. S. Navy units," the commander reported.

The seized craft was commanded by Maj. Evillio Duque, a former leader of anti-Castro guerrilla forces in the Sierra Escambray of Cuba. He had 16 men with him in his raiding party and a "large amount of arms," according to the spokesman.

The new development coincided with a "declaration of war" by a new exile underground organization based in Mexico against all shipping with Cuba.

Young Democrats Support Proposal

Eugene—(UPI)—The principle of single-member legislative districts drew nearly unanimous support from the executive board of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon Sunday.

The board passed a resolution supporting passage of a measure to divide Multnomah county into 17 districts instead of the present five.

The resolution was sponsored by Richard Laine, president of the Greater Portland Young Democrats. He said single-member districts bring the voter closer to his representative and allow the lawmaker to be of greater service to his district.

The board also repeated its stand against capital punishment and went on record in favor of a Senate joint resolution which would place the subject before the voters.

New Guatemala Leader Appoints Governing Cabinet

Guatemala City, Guatemala—(UPI)—Army strong man Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia, new head of state, today named a cabinet to govern; the regime is set in a bloodless palace coup Saturday night.

A lawyer, Alberto Herrarte, was named foreign minister. The important interior (police) post went to Col. Luis Maximiliano Serrano Corzo. Attorney Jorge Lucas Caballero was named finance minister.

Political Asylum

Ydigoras was given political asylum in neighboring Nicaragua where he told newsmen "the change in government is good for Guatemala and Central America."

Believed Cause

The military action was believed set off by announced plans of former President Juan Jose Arevalo, a leftist but self-proclaimed anti-Communist, to rally support as a candidate in the presidential elections next November.

The army announced that Arevalo had succeeded in slipping into the country from Mexico last week.

Arevalo's administration from 1944 to 1951 preceded the pro-Communist regime of Col. Jacobo Arbenz which was overthrown by an invasion of exiles in 1954. Arevalo had been an exile in Mexico until last week.

Syrian Regime Imposes 18-Hour Daily Curfew

Beirut, Lebanon—(UPI)—Syria's new revolutionary regime today imposed an 18-hour daily nation-wide curfew "to isolate disorderly elements." Damascus Radio indicated street rioting was responsible for the drastic measure.

Damascus broadcasts said the curfew, effective from 6 p.m. until noon the following day, was decreed until further notice in the name of Interior Minister Brig. Amior Al-Hafez, who simultaneously was named "deputy military governor."

A communique of the Syrian Revolutionary Council which overthrew Nazem El-Kudsi's regime in a coup March 8, said the curfew was imposed because "some opportunists and biased elements filtered into the ranks of masses" welcoming a visiting Algerian delegation Sunday.

Damascus Radio said the proceedings were turned into a riot. The Algerian delegation, headed by Defense Minister Col. Houari Boumediene, traveled to Damascus presumably to conduct talks laying the groundwork for greater Arab unity.

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About 40 water customers in the vicinity of Belknap rd. and Voochies crossing will be without water between the hours of 2 to 6 a.m. Wednesday, April 3, while the connection is being made, Lee said.

The area will also be without fire protection during the four-hour interval, Lee said, but the Medford Rural Fire department will be standing by in case of emergency.

Normally in such an operation Lee explained, about 110 water customers in the area could expect to be without water, but special arrangements have been made with Phoenix to reduce the number to 40.

A Medford Rural Fire department truck will make a temporary connection with the Charlotte Ann Water system at Fern Valley rd. during the hours of the connection Wednesday morning so that service to about 70 users in the area will not be interrupted, Lee said.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy and colder tonight and early Tuesday. Clearing and warmer Tuesday afternoons. Low tonight 35-38. High Tuesday 51-58.

Highest Yesterday 51
Lowest This Morning 35
Precip. to 10 a.m. Today 0.0

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today 6:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:34 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 2:58 a.m.
Full Moon April 8
This month's ruddy Mars will grow dimmer as its distance from the Earth increases. Mercury will make a brief appearance as an evening planet, and Jupiter will return as a morning planet.

Russia Urged To Open 'Real Talks' To Ban Testing

Geneva—(UPI)—The United States urged the Soviet Union today to open "real negotiations" on a further test-ban treaty based on a new "Strategic Arms Limitation" program of testing.

But the Russians promptly seconded when they are not intended to be held except in Soviet territory.

U. S. Ambassador Charles C. Smith told the Executive Department Conference that an exchange of views between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in January had provided "a new basis for agreement."

A Soviet delegate Seymour K. Tatarskiy agreed that the conference was "relatively not far from an agreement."

But he said U. S. insistence on a minimum of seven on-site inspections yearly in the proposed treaty "is not in accordance with the scientific facts."

Tatarskiy quoted both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) as saying there had been advances in capabilities for detecting suspected Soviet blasts.

"All this shows that two or three inspections a year are adequate," the Soviet negotiator said. "This is particularly so in the light of the studies made by U. S. research and the United States, therefore, has no right to object to the Soviet proposals."

Youngster Drowns In Coquille River

Coquille—(UPI)—Brenda Fields, 11, drowned Sunday in the Coquille river near her home.

Authorities said she fell into the stream while reaching for a raft that was floating in the water. Her body was recovered.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fields, Coquille.

Hatfield Confident Of Getting Workable Civil Defense Setup

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield said today he was "still optimistic" he could salvage a workable civil defense organization.

Hatfield told a news conference the "program" was more important than specific money amounts.

The Ways and Means Committee last week voted to slash the present 18-man agency to a three-member staff attached to the governor's office.

The governor had asked funds for a 20-man agency. Hatfield cited budget cuts made by the legislature for

the Racing Commission, auctioneers, civil service, Marine Board, Supreme Court, treasurer, library, and others. He said he signed the reduced appropriations because "we can live within them."

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He denied he was making a "straw man issue" of higher education's budget, as was charged by House Speaker Clarence Barton.

He said higher education Chancellor Roy E. Llewellyn had been alerted by Ways and Means chairman, Sen. Mark Cook, and Rep. Ross McGowan to plan for a \$5 million budget cut.

"I termed this a probability in my Klamath Falls speech," Hatfield said.

"It indicates to me that the presiding officers are not in close contact with working committee members."

He said basic policy decision for higher education should be based on "sound educational policy, not merely on a budget approach."

Not Dumping Ground He also denied Oregon was a "dumping ground" for "the drags" who could not gain entrance to their home state colleges.

He said "not first obligation is to Oregon students. I do not feel we have sufficient scholarship aid to meet our own needs."

The comments were in answer to charges by Barton that low academic requirements allowed poor quality out-of-state students to crowd Oregon colleges. Barton had suggested scholarship aid for "outstanding" out-of-state students.

Hatfield again blasted the "small pace action" of the legislature. He said the present legislature had passed about 70 bills so far, and that previous sessions by this time had passed out more than 100 bills.

General Heating Expected Tonight; Snow Falls in Area

Air was stabilizing today toward development of a brief clear period following unstable conditions yesterday which brought flurries of snow pellets and rain to the Medford vicinity.

The Medford station of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport said that yesterday's unstable conditions were "quite common to spring weather in this area."

The 36-hour forecast indicates partly cloudy and cold weather tonight and Tuesday morning but clearing and warmer conditions tomorrow afternoon. However, the five-day outlook for western Oregon forecasts precipitation again Wednesday with rain for the period of more than one-half inch in places.

Freezing level was down to 2,600 feet this morning.

Howard Prairie had two inches of new snow yesterday, making a total of four inches on the ground. Snow depth at Crater Lake National park was 75 inches this morning.

No damage was reported to valley orchards, it was said this morning, but orchardists are preparing for a night of general orchard heating as a low of 24 degrees is predicted in the coldest orchards tonight.

Some fringe heating occurred in the valley early this morning as temperatures dipped to 29 degrees.

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David Irving, head of the industrial development section, Copco division, Pacific Power and Light company, said these preliminary discussions in Medford and Grants Pass indicated considerable detailed study would be made before anything definite is decided.

Paul A. Mariani, head of the firm and eight of his men, explained to representatives of growers, chambers of commerce and businessmen that soil and fruit and vegetable tests would have to be made to determine if the required types of fruits and vegetables can be grown here in required commercial quantities to make a quick dry freezing plant profitable.

Further meetings will be held, possibly this week, with various interested groups in Jackson and Josephine counties and Mariani is expected to visit the valley again in the near future.

NEWS BRIEFS

TALKS TO RESUME IN FRENCH COAL STRIKE Paris—(UPI)—A break in President Charles de Gaulle's deadlock with 200,000 striking coal miners came tonight with an announcement that negotiations will resume Tuesday in an effort to settle the month-old walkout.

ANTIFEATHERBED ORDER EXPECTED Chicago—(UPI)—Antifeatherbedding work rule changes which could trigger a national rail dispute were expected to be ordered on the country's rail system Tuesday.

CHICAGO MAYOR SEES THIRD TERM Chicago—(UPI)—Mayor Richard J. Daley asks the people of Chicago to elect him to a third term Tuesday.

LUMBER LOST

Coos Bay—(UPI)—A heavily laden lumber barge was towed here Saturday after losing 400,000 board feet of its load off the coast Friday night.

DATE CHANGED

Salem—(UPI)—Oregon's primary election date would be moved from the third Friday to the fourth Tuesday in May under a bill passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.