



Trillion Dollar Economy Due For America In 1976

By ELMER C. WALZER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United States of America is heading into a trillion dollar economy when it celebrates its 200th birthday in 1976.

This is how a trillion dollars looks — \$1,000,000,000. Just write a one and follow it by 12 zeros. It's a thousand billion.

That staggering figure would be a rise of 129 per cent over the 1958 output of goods and services amounting to \$436,000,000,000. That's 436 billion dollars.

Here's the way the trillion is estimated. Standard & Poor's estimates the national economy bases its projection on a 5 per cent annual increase. Project that \$750 billion by 5 per cent a year and you get more than a trillion dollars by 1976.

Standard & Poor's not only anticipates big things over the longer period, but it also looks for a big year in 1959.

"Indications are that 1959 will go down in economic history as marking a complete recovery from the 1957-58 recession and the start of a succession of new highs," the statistical service says.

"The boom that many had been forecasting for the golden sixties promises to be well under way by then."

Standard estimates that the 1959 gross national product will reach \$471 billion, a rise of 8 per cent over 1958 and believes that the rate of this product will reach \$480 billion by the end of next year. This would compare with the previous high of \$445,600,000,000 attained in the third quarter of 1957 and with the recession low of \$425,800,000,000 in the first quarter of this year.

Standard sees the most potent

Soviets Reveal New Budget Leaning Toward Research

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today announced a vast new program of spending on scientific research, social welfare and expansion of the Soviet economy.

Finance Minister Arseny Zverev outlined the program to a joint session of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union, which opened its annual meeting to approve the government budget for the coming year.

The biggest jump came in the projected government investments to expand the Soviet production facilities — a huge increase of 71,400,000,000 rubles — or nearly 18 billion dollars — over the amount spent in 1958.

Zverev said the expansion fund would total 484,300,000,000 — \$121,973,000,000 — including direct government investments of 308,700,000,000 rubles, and 175,600,000,000 rubles of profits from government enterprises to be ploughed back.

Investments will be particularly increased, he continued, in the iron and steel, chemical, oil and gas industries, and in engineering. He also announced an allocation of 30,300,000,000 rubles — \$7,575,000,000 — for the expansion of agriculture.

Zverev said 27,300,000,000 rubles — \$6,825,000,000 — would be appropriated for scientific research. He compared this to a previous appropriation of 25,900,000,000.

He said 232 billion rubles, or 58 billion dollars, would be spent in 1959 on education, health, social insurance and maternity benefits for prolific mothers, an increase of nearly 20 billion rubles over 1958. This will include more than 94 billion rubles for education, 44 billion for the health program, over 88 billion for social insurance and 5 1/2 billion for mothers.

"As compared with 1958, the national income will increase by 8 per cent and will be 140 per cent greater than in 1950," Zverev said.

The finance minister called for increased labor productivity and lower production costs in industry, transport services and agriculture. The labor force is to increase by 1,500,000 workers, but the workers obviously are expected to produce still more than in past years in the campaign to overtake the American economy.

Zverev said the Soviet government expects its budget revenues to rise to 722,900,000,000 rubles, and expenditures to go up 10.8 per cent to 797,200,000,000 rubles.

By contrast with the big rise in expenditures for education and social benefits, a slight decrease was promised in the defense appropriation. This was put at 96,100,000,000 — \$24,025,000,000 — as compared with a 1958 defense appropriation of 96,300,000,000 rubles.

The finance minister said the defense budget "reflects the peace policy of the Soviet Union, a policy of preserving peace in the world."

The actual figure for Soviet defense spending is far greater than that given for the defense appropriation but cannot be estimated. This is because much of the Kremlin's military expenditure is concealed under other budget headings.

Six Children Die In Fire

KAUKAUNA, Wis. (AP)—Six children sought refuge in a bathroom of their flaming home Sunday and died of burns and suffocation. Safety was only a few feet away through a kitchen door.

Firemen recovered the bodies of Lynn, 7; Douglas, 6; Margaret, 5; John, 3; Barbara, 2 1/2; and Michael, 1 1/2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weineberg.

The parents were attending an early mass four blocks away when the fire broke out, apparently in the living room.

Weineberg broke from fire fighters and climbed a ladder to a second-story bedroom window in an effort to find the children. His wife screamed, "I want to go in and die with my children." Spectators restrained her.

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Car-Bus Crash Fatal To Four

CHICAGO (AP)—The flaming crash of a Chicago Transit Authority bus and a car Sunday night killed four occupants of the auto. Twelve other persons, including 11 bus passengers, were injured.

Flames erupted from under the bus after the smashup and panicked passengers bolted for exit doors, crawling over seats.

Three of the 11 injured bus riders required hospitalization.

Police Capt. James P. Hackett said the car apparently skidded through a stop sign.

Mexican Bus Crash Kills 70

OAXACA, Mexico (AP)—A speeding bus plunged into a ravine near here killing 70 persons Sunday in one of Mexico's worst highway accidents.

The bus was crammed with villagers returning to San Dionisio from Sunday market day at nearby Tlacolula. It had a legal capacity of 40, but people were riding on top and on the rear bumper and hanging from the doors.

The driver apparently lost control on a curve and ran off the road.

Audiences Thin-Skinned, Says Comic Danny Thomas

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Audiences have become too thin-skinned for comedian Danny Thomas who says dialect jokes are a forgotten art, thanks to over-sensitive groups and individuals.

"From now on I'm going to use as much dialect material as possible in my guest appearances," Danny vowed. "I can't use dialect stuff on my own show because it doesn't fit in."

"I'll do Yiddish, Greek, Arabic, Negro, Italian and Irish vernaculars, and to heck with the squawks."

"Dialect jokes are the best weapons available to fight prejudice. People who complain about dialect bits cause more bigotry than they prevent. After all, everybody in this country belongs to some kind of minority group."

Thomas deplores deletion and changes of lyrics in "Old Man River" and Stephen Foster's classics.

"Those songs glorify a great and colorful era in American history. It's abominable that they have been altered," he said.

"When I was 11 years old I took a job as candy butcher in a Toledo, Ohio, theater. During the seven years I worked there I saw the greatest dialecticians in show business. Whenever the audience was in an absolute uproar, laughing itself to death, you could bet 99 per cent of the time the comedian was doing dialects."

"There was no hatred nor hurt feelings. The people loved it."

"And I'll tell you why. In those days you lived in neighborhoods where the butcher was usually German, the tailor Yiddish, the cop Irish and the fruit peddler Italian. Their native accents were a part of everyday life."

"Sure, they beefed and fought with one another, but they loved each other, too."

"Those people were proud of their backgrounds and old-country culture. Their laughter was genuine when they heard a visiting comic mimic their mannerisms and accents."

Danny's own beginnings in show business included dialects. But he gave them up in 1941 when he was advised that the road to stardom wasn't paved with imitations of other stars nor the accents of racial groups.

Occasionally he works in a character with a strong dialect on his CBS-TV "Danny Thomas Show." Usually it is a warm-hearted characterization which keeps his audience from becoming mutinous.

"One of these days I'm going to give a block party in my neighborhood in Beverly Hills," Danny went on. "Everyone will wear costumes representing their family origins."

"It would help us all get to know one-another better."

"Nobody has anything to be ashamed of regarding his national origins — and by golly I'm trying to prove it."

Interior Dept. To Give Tribe Data On Loans

A well-attended meeting of withdrawing Klamath Tribal members was held at the Klamath Agency Council House on Friday when speakers of the evening included the chairman of the withdrawing group Delford Lang; Earl Wilcox of the Tribal Land Sales Office; Bill Bradshaw, trust officer for the U.S. National Bank; and D. Windsor, attorney.

Furnishing a major topic of discussion during the meeting was this telegram received from the Department of the Interior relating to the loan petition:

"Regarding your letter of December 5 pertaining to loans for Klamath withdrawing members, whereby they will encumber their pro rata shares as collateral for loans. Regulations to authorize loans have just been approved for publication in the Federal Register. Letter follows giving further details, including various restrictions and limitations."

Elmer N. Bennett, under-secretary of the interior.

Chairman Lang explained that the letter mentioned in the telegram, providing the details of the loan approval and clarifying the limitations and restrictions, had not yet been received.

Since receipt of the letter was expected shortly, another meeting was set for Friday, January 2, to discuss this and other matters of importance to the withdrawing group.

The meeting will be held at the Klamath Agency Council House and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

U.S. Signs Yugoslavia Aid Pact

BELGRADE (AP)—The United States today signed an agreement with Yugoslavia granting this Communist country nearly 35 million dollars U.S. economic aid.

The agreement was signed by U.S. Ambassador Karl Rankin and Dep. Foreign Minister Bogdan Cernobrija.

The United States during fiscal year 1958-59 will deliver about 900,000 tons of wheat, 27,000 tons of cotton, 30,000 tons of edible oil and 10,000 tons of beans from agricultural surpluses.

Yugoslavia will pay in dinars, the local currency, into a counterpart fund. About 69 million dollars of the fund will be made available to Yugoslavia as a 30-year loan for development of industry, mining, transport and agriculture.

Yugoslavia receives as a gift about 14 million dollars of local currency for development of health, education and agriculture, while the counterpart in dinars of 11 million dollars will be used by the U.S. government for its needs in Yugoslavia.

The newest assistance will bring to about 900 million dollars the American economic aid to Yugoslavia since 1950. The aid is aimed at helping President Tito in pursuing a course independent from Moscow.

Yugoslavia also obtained considerable military aid, estimated to total about 700 million dollars since 1950. Yugoslavia stopped the military aid last year.

It is expected here that another agreement on a long-range credit to Yugoslavia to help her development program will be signed soon in Washington. The program was badly endangered by the cancellation of a 200-million-dollar credit by the Soviet Union last spring.

Publishers Agree To Stand United

NEW YORK (AP)—Publishers of nine closed New York City newspapers have agreed to stand pat on their preworkout wage offer to striking delivermen.

The publishers decided at a meeting Sunday to present their wage offer of 57 a week spread over two years when joint negotiations resume today. The offer includes fringe benefits.

Before meeting this afternoon with publishers, the striking delivermen had talks scheduled with federal mediators. Asher Schwartz, attorney for the independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union, said no decision would be made before that meeting on the union's position in the joint talks later.

The 57 offer has been turned down once by the union's membership. At a second membership meeting, the union voted not to reconsider the offer.

The delivermen have termed the wage offer acceptable only if the work week is reduced from 40 to at least 37 hours, also spread over two years. They also asked an extra holiday and replacements for absent drivers.

The basic wage for the delivermen under a contract which expired Dec. 7 was \$103.82 a week.

Russell To Fight For Relocation

ATLANTA (A.)—Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) says he will try again to persuade his congressional colleague to pass a law providing for voluntary relocation of whites and Negroes as a means of reducing racial tensions.

Russell's bill, a revised version of one he introduced in 1949, would provide federal assistance to Negroes in the South who want to move to states having a low percentage of Negroes. It would make the same assistance available to whites desiring to move into the South. The 1949 measure never got out of committee.

The senator said Sunday that if other states had a larger share of the race problem "we would have a workable means of easing racial tensions."

Russell said his program would cost no more than the United States spends each year on foreign aid — about four billion dollars this year.

Funerals

STEWART
Funeral services for Baby Girl Stewart, who died here December 18, will take place from the graveside in Piute Cemetery on Tuesday, December 23, at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Vincent Bodner officiating. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

HORNSETH
Funeral services for a former Klamath Falls resident, Mrs. Gundae Hornseth, Medford, will be held Friday, December 26 at 9 a.m. from the Conger-Morris Funeral Home, Medford. Mrs. Hornseth died Sunday, December 21. She was a native of Norway, born March 2, 1888. She was married in that country, January 4, 1915, to Harold Hornseth who survives. Mr. and Mrs. Hornseth came to Canada in 1928 and to Klamath Falls in 1929. They left nine years ago to make their home in Medford. The family home was at 801 Marshall Avenue. The funeral service will be read by the Rev. Elvin S. Tollefsen, pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church, Medford. The Rev. Leroy Redal, pastor of Klamath Lutheran Church will officiate at the graveside services in Klamath Memorial Park. Survivors in addition to the widower include three sisters, Mrs. Lena Hazen, Miss Olivia Rusteen, Mrs. Olga Juelsen; two brothers, Hans and Einar Rusteen, all of Norway; a brother, Pete Rusteen, West Point, California; also a sister-in-law, Mrs. Clara Rusteen Dick, of Klamath Falls.

Home — Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of the Merrill Highway and their twin sons, John and Charles, spent the weekend in Portland where Mrs. Elliott, teacher at Alkanton Junior High School, attended a meeting of the Oregon State Ethics Commission of the Oregon Educational Association and Elliott, principal at Henry High School, attended a meeting of the Oregon Schools Activities Association.

Itinerant Laborer Quizzed In Slaying Of Pretty Nurse

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Police fitted in the pieces today of a plot they said led to the brutal killing of attractive Olga Duncan, whose bruised body was found in a shallow grave beside a lonely road.

An itinerant laborer, with a local police record, climaxed his tale of what he said was a hired slaying by leading officers Sunday to her hand-scoped grave.

Augustine Baldonado, 25, said in a statement that the dead woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, 54, hired him and Luis Moya, 22, to kill five-months-pregnant Olga Duncan, 30, for \$8,000.

Investigators said the victim may have been buried alive. They quoted Baldonado: "I don't know. We strangled her, and I think we killed her before we put her in the ground."

One officer called it "the most cold-blooded crime I've ever heard of."

The victim, a surgical nurse, had been missing since Nov. 18. She was the estranged wife of Santa Barbara lawyer Frank Duncan. They separated only two weeks after their marriage last June.

Coroner Virgil L. Payton, meantime, indicated that because the murdered nurse was carrying a child of more than five months' development, the case possibly would be considered a double homicide.

Dist. Atty. Roy Gustafson said jealousy of the older woman was the major motive.

Less than four months before her death, the dead woman had written her mother, Mrs. Jessie Kupczyk of Benito, Manitoba, that Mrs. Duncan held "an uncanny hold" over her son. She said she planned an annulment.

"Don't dwell on my troubles," Olga Duncan wrote. "Life is short, and I want to enjoy the rest of it."

Moya, who has denied knowledge of the slaying, was described by Santa Barbara Sheriff John Ross as badly shaken upon learning of Baldonado's statement.

"How could he say that?" Moya asked. "Believe me... believe me!"

Mrs. Duncan, too, has insisted she knows nothing of her daughter-in-law's disappearance. Gustafson said she gave no statement when questioned again after finding of the body.

Police say Mrs. Duncan has been married five times in eight years. She is charged with posing in court here as her son's wife, along with a paid confederate, to obtain a fraudulent annulment of her son's marriage last August.

It was the discovery of the spurious annulment, authorities say, that caused them to begin an intensive search for the missing daughter-in-law.

Charges are on file at Santa Barbara accusing Mrs. Duncan, Moya and Baldonado of conspiring to kidnap and murder Olga Duncan. They are held in lieu of \$100,000 bail apiece.

Gustafson said he intends to present murder charges against all three to the grand jury in Ventura on Friday.

Police, led by Baldonado, found the body of the nurse, clothed only in a nylon bathrobe, buried at the bottom of a 20-foot embankment on Casitas Pass, 19 miles northwest of Ventura.

Baldonado said she fought bitterly for her life in the early hours of Nov. 18 before being slugged unconscious with a pistol.

Gustafson quoted Baldonado as saying he and Moya took turns holding the struggling woman while the other dug the 16-inch-deep grave.

Winter Hits Northeast Savage Blow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Paralyzing cold gripped much of the Northeast as winter arrived today.

The mercury plumbed depths in the mountains of New England, New York and Pennsylvania. Unofficially, Bloomingdale in the Adirondacks bid for low honors with a report of 38 degrees below zero.

Waukena, N.Y., was credited officially with 31 below.

In New England a second day of subzero brought -23 to Lebanon, N.H., and Newport, Vt.; and -21 at Montpelier, Vt., and Presque Isle, Maine.

St. Marys, Pa., had 20 below, and Philipsburg, Pa., 14 below.

The big chill over most of the nation's eastern two-thirds, brought a 16 below zero as far south as Rome, Ga.

Winter's start in the central and western parts of the country was much more subdued. Although it was quite chilly in northern Midwest areas.

Coldest weather was confined to most of New England, extreme northern New York state and as far south as northern Pennsylvania. Temperatures plunged to 5 to 15 degrees below zero in northern New England and parts of northern New York. They were below zero in other parts of the frigid belt.

It was below freezing in the eastern Gulf states and readings were in the 30s in extreme northwest Florida and through most of the states from South Carolina and Georgia to central Texas.

No heavy snow was reported in the Northeast but steady falls were reported during the night from northern Indiana through central Ohio to West Virginia. Flurries continued in western sections of New York and Pennsylvania.

Temperatures averaged about 20 degrees higher compared to Sunday morning from North Dakota into the western Great Lakes region. It was 30 degrees warmer at International Falls, Minn., where the mercury dropped to 33 below zero 24 hours earlier.

The warming trend was expected to cover wide areas from the Mississippi Valley across-most of the Great Lakes region and southward through the Ohio Valley into the Gulf states.

Bankers Refuse To Sponsor Bill

SALEM (AP)—The Independent Bankers of Oregon will not sponsor legislation in the coming Legislature to make it mandatory for banks to close on Saturday.

Roger J. Bond, legislative chairman of the group, made the announcement, but said the independent bankers still favor the Saturday closing 100 per cent.

A proposal to close the banks on Saturday was defeated at the last session of the Legislature.

Dewey Rests After Attack

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Former New York Gov. Tom Dewey was reported "resting comfortably" at Palm Springs Desert Hospital today for treatment of influenza.

A hospital spokesman said the one-time Republican presidential candidate possibly would be released today or Tuesday.

Dewey was stricken while visiting at the home of drug company executive Justin Carl in nearby Palm Desert. He was admitted to the hospital Sunday with what at first was believed to be pneumonia.

Oregon Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | 24 hours | to 4:30 a.m. Monday |
|------------|----------|---------------------|
| | Max | Min |
| Baker | 44 | 23 |
| Bend | 47 | 18 |
| Eugene | 55 | 33 |
| LaKeview | 42 | 28 |
| Medford | 45 | 39 |
| Newport | 54 | 40 |
| North Bend | 57 | 41 |
| Pendleton | 54 | 34 |
| Portland | 54 | 32 |
| Redmond | 50 | 24 |
| Roseburg | 57 | 35 |
| Salem | 55 | 37 |

Eastern Oregon—Fair through Tuesday, except foggy or cloudy in some valleys. Cooler in the extreme north today. High 32-44. Low tonight 25-35.

Western Oregon—Cloudy with rain on the coast this afternoon, spreading over the interior by this evening. Occasional rain and periods of partial clearing tonight and Tuesday. Not so cool tonight. High 46-52. Low tonight 36-42. Variable coastal winds, increasing to 25-40 miles an hour by this afternoon, and diminishing tonight and Tuesday. Gale warnings are up on the coast.

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