

Two Parties Disagree Sharply Over Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic tax writers Saturday described a \$11 billion tax cut as the medicine to free the American economy from its "high-tax straight jacket."

A report by Democratic members of the House Ways & Means

Committee on the bill it drew up clashed head-on with a minority report issued late Friday by Republican members, assailing the proposal as "morally and fiscally wrong."

The Democrats said this largest tax cut ever approved by the committee would "lessen restraints which prevent the American free enterprise system from its self generating necessary growth."

The tax bill was approved Tuesday by the committee after rejecting, by a straight party-line vote of 15-10, a GOP amendment to make the last third of the reductions, in 1965, contingent on cuts in federal spending.

In the minority report, the GOP members went even further, calling for outright rejection of the whole bill on grounds that it would be dangerous to reduce revenues in the face of heavy red ink spending.

The Democrats in their report contended that the tax cut "will stimulate the economy and — after a brief transitional period — raise revenues rather than lower (them)."

The Democratic majority report signed by committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said, "It is intended that the additional revenues resulting from this bill be used first to eliminate the deficits which have been consistently plaguing the federal government's budget for an extended period of time and then to reduce the public debt."

In an obvious reference to Republican criticism, the Democrats said "it is recognized that to many that it may seem inconsistent to think of cutting taxes as a way of increasing revenues."

But they insisted that experience shows this could happen. For example, they said, Congress reduced taxes by \$7.4 billion in 1954. "Yet only two years later, in 1956, receipts were \$3.2 billion above the level existing before the reductions were made."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There's news today. In Aberdeen, South Dakota, Mrs. Andrew Fischer, aged 30, gives birth to quintuplets — thus bringing the U.S.A. into the limelight hitherto monopolized by Canada, Argentina and Venezuela.

The dispatches add: The father, who works for a wholesale grocery firm in Aberdeen and in his off time operates a small farm just outside the town, sweated out the ordeal of waiting and then hurried home to milk the cows. There are two of them, and they have to be milked each morning and evening.

He had another reason for hurrying home. He had to get back to his FIVE OTHER CHILDREN. Red-eyed from sleeplessness, he told the hospital attendants who queried him as to how it felt to be the father of quintuplets:

"I've never been so shocked in all my life." He added: "I've never seen my wife so surprised as when she found out about it. She's really happy about it, though."

The Fischers' other children? Their ages are seven, six, five, four and three. Their names are Danny, Charlotte, Julie, Evelyn and Denise.

In the first shock of quintuplet fatherhood, he said he hadn't decided on names for the five new ones.

"Just A, B, C, D and E, I reckon," he added.

Question: How would you like to face a problem like the young Fischers face?

A family of five, coming along a year apart, plus the five quintuplets, ALL AT ONCE. They're wonderful. But they bring problems. And the problems are not confined to the relatively simple problem of making a living for all of them until they arrive at the time when they can make a living for themselves.

Well, it might not be too bad. It could be wonderful.

Memory goes back to a family of eleven.

No quintuplets. No quadruplets. No triplets. Just one set of twins. They lived at the edge of a small town, in a region not too different in its economics from Aberdeen, in South Dakota, where the Fischers live. There was no inherited money. The father started with a quarter section of land, bought with borrowed money.

The children began to come along, at the rate of one about every year. In the economy of our nation at that stage of its history, each child was a member of the family work team. Each helped to make the living—to milk the cows, to feed the pigs, to plow the ground. To plant the crops. To tend them as they grew. To harvest them as they matured.

For the children, each arriving child was another playmate in the not too numerous hours of relaxation. For the parents, each was another helper to lighten the load of making a living. There was never any wondering about what to do next. There was always PLENTY to do.

Ah, me. Life was simpler then. That was back in the days when our economy was a basically RURAL economy.

The URBAN SPRAWL had not then been even imagined.

Rig Sold!

This advertiser sold his camping and hunting trailer. "I'm very satisfied — will use the Want Ads again," was his comment.

1962 JEWELL 16 ft. camping and hunting trailer, completely self-contained, including floor furnace, gas refrigerator, toilet, double tanks, pressure water system, electric brakes. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,395. Terms available. TU 4-6008 or TU 2-0009.

Now is the time to buy, sell and trade hunting equipment of all kinds — during Herald and News Sports Equipment Want Ad Week, Sept. 16-23, when you get 6 days for the price of 3. Just stop in at 1301 E. Main or telephone TU 4-8111. A Want Ad writer will be glad to help you word your ad.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Mostly fair through Monday. Continued cool with high today and Monday 45 to 70. Low tonight 36 to 37 with a hard freeze likely some areas. Northwest winds five to 12 miles per hour. High yesterday 45 Low this morning 37 High yesterday 50 Low this morning 37 Precip. last 24 hours .00

Herald and News

Price Fifteen Cents — 52 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7576

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Frost and freeze warnings for tonight and Monday night with near 100 per cent sunshine both days. No precipitation of consequence next several days makes hay and harvest outlook excellent.

Pro-Buddhist Riots Spread In Viet Nam

SAIGON (UPI) — Anti-government demonstrations by Vietnamese students were reported to have spread to provincial cities today as government secret police in Saigon arrested a number of army officers and civil servants suspected of opposition activities.

Reports that student rioting had erupted in cities outside Saigon came as President Ngo Dinh Diem ordered martial law lifted in South Viet Nam effective Monday and called for parliamentary elections late this month.

The reports said that demonstrations by high school students had broken out in the south central city of Da Lat. Some of the demonstrators were reported to have been arrested but no details were available.

It was an indication that anti-government demonstrations were spreading from Saigon into provincial centers, particularly in central Viet Nam where pro-Buddhist feeling is strongest.

In the central Vietnamese city of Hue, a focal point of the government crisis, some 20 girl students were reported to have been arrested at a girls' high school earlier this week when police moved in to forestall a suspected anti-government demonstration.

Police also moved into a boys' school in Hue for the same reason but there were no reports on arrests. The sources said, however, that the directress and dean of the girls school were arrested on charges of failing to warn the government that a demonstration was brewing.

Quakes Jolt California

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two sharp earthquakes jolted parts of Northern California Saturday but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The first tremor occurred at 12:46 p. m. PDT and was felt in downtown San Francisco and as far away as Salinas and Hollister, about 70 miles to the south.

Monterey and Berkeley residents also reported feeling the first quake. University of California seismologists said the epicenter of the jolt was 15 miles due north of Salinas. They reported a reading of 4.6 on the Richter scale while scientists at the Cal Tech seismology laboratory in Pasadena said the quake had a magnitude of 4.8.

Gal Whistles At Young Men

VIENNA (UPI) — During the week, young men in Prague, Czechoslovakia, whistle at Sylvia Gregova, but on weekends she turns the tables on them.

The 17-year-old beauty is a soccer referee and, according to the official Czechoslovakian news agency Cechka, the only female referee in Europe.



WHAT'S NEW? — Andrew Fischer is shown as he talks with his wife at St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen, S. D., shortly after the birth of quintuplets. The four girls and a boy were born in just over an hour. — UPI Telephoto



FULL HOUSE — This is the inside of the ward where the Andrew Fischer quintuplets are housed in their individual "isolettes." At last report all five, now named "A through E" and their mother are doing fine. — UPI Telephoto

'Fine' Set Of Quints Born To U.S. Couple

ABERDEEN, S. D. (UPI) — The wife of a \$76-a-week grocery clerk gave birth Saturday to quintuplets — four girls and a boy — and her family doctor said "they're fine babies."

If they live, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer will be the first set of quintuplets to survive in the United States. Premature quintuplets were born in 1959 to the wife of an Air Force captain in San Antonio, Tex., but all of them died within 18 hours after birth.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fischer, 30, an auburn-haired, pleasant faced mother of five who had been expecting twins, gave birth to her quintuplets naturally, without anesthetic or stitches. All that she had to aid her was a whiff or two of oxygen. She saw her children moments after they entered the world.

Her husband, Andrew, 38, saw his brand new children in the

nursery of St. Luke's Hospital. Then he hurried to his farm home to tell the news to the other five children and to milk the cows.

The babies were six to eight weeks premature and weighed less than 3½ pounds each. They were only 18 inches long.

Dr. James Berbos, the 40-year-old general practitioner who brought them into the world warned that the babies' premature births posed threats to their survival—the same threats which ended in the death of President and Mrs. Kennedy's premature son last month.

"There are many dangers that enter in a case like this," he said. "There is a danger of membrane disease and we are all alert for things of this sort."

"But the greatest danger involved is prematurity itself."

Berbos, who specializes in fractures, added, "These are fine babies... as far as I know they're going to be all right."

He said he had examined each of them and found all to be normal.

Berbos said Mrs. Fischer would not attempt to nurse the babies, because they are too small. Their first food will be a formula of glucose and water, he said.

A sense of pride and wonder swept through this prairie cattle town of 23,000 located close to the North Dakota border on the old Sioux Indian hunting grounds.

Townfolk called up the hospital to offer help and congratulations. Merchants chipped in with offers of layettes and baby clothes. Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., sent a telegram to the Fischers: "Heartiest congratulations on your amazing happy event. You have put Aberdeen on the world map."

Berbos, for fear of frightening Mrs. Fischer, had told her only that she would probably have twins. She didn't know she would be the mother of quintuplets until a few hours before the birth in the five-story, red brick hospital.

Her husband had been given advance warning and was "shocked to the gills."

Mrs. Fischer had been in the hospital since Wednesday.

The red-haired mother, Mary Ann, was reported in good condition as she rested after the multiple birth. Tentative plans were made to wheel her to the nursery to look at her five babies.

"The babies were placed in isolettes in the general nursery of the 235-bed hospital. Isolettes are a form of incubators and were used in the birth of Patrick Bouvier Kennedy."

There are only three authenticated cases of surviving quintuplets born in the Western Hemisphere — none of them in the United States.

The most famous quintuplets were born May 28, 1934, in Callander, Ont. — Annette, Emilie, Cecile, Marie and Yvonne Dionne. Their births caught the imagination of the world. There was sadness throughout Canada when Emilie died Aug. 6, 1954.

Last Sept. 8, five boys were born to Mrs. Ines Maria Cuervo de Pierto, a 34-year-old grandmother, in Maracaibo, Venezuela. They are in good condition.

Also surviving are the Diligent quintuplets of Argentina, three girls

and two boys. The 20-year-old Diligent quintuplets, whose father is one of Argentina's wealthiest men were born July 15, 1943.

Father Has Never Been So Shocked

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Fischer, part-time farmer and wholesale grocery firm employee whose wife gave birth to quintuplets, talked with United Press International about the births. The following is his story:

By ANDREW FISCHER
As Told To UPI

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI) — "Well, I've never been so shocked in my life. I just don't know what to think. You never expect something like this to happen so close to you—and when it does—well, you just can't think."

"I'd sure like to get some rest though, I've been up since 5 o'clock Friday morning."

"I think the doctor (Berbos) was the most thrilled person of all. He was really excited. He told me that I was going to have five children Wednesday afternoon, and my wife didn't find out until about 10 o'clock that night."

"I had been down to the hospital earlier Friday night. I came home and was just ready to go to bed when the phone rang. It was the hospital and they told me I'd better get down there right away."

"This was about 1:45 a.m. 'I came home because I've got to milk my two cows. They're not to be milked in the morning and the evening."

"My wife couldn't believe it. She's really happy about it though. I've never seen her so surprised as when she found out about it."

"That place (hospital) was really buzzin' down there. Phones were ringin' and everything. And I'll bet there sure was a lot of coffee drank last night. Those nurses were tickled pink. Everyone was running around."

"You just don't expect something like that to happen around here."

JFK Sends Best Wishes

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Kennedy expressed the nation's pride and congratulations Saturday upon the birth of quintuplets to an Aberdeen, S.D., couple.

Then the Kennedys treated their own two children, 5½ year old Caroline and 2½ year old John Jr., to an outing at exclusive Bailey's Beach before setting out with friends for an afternoon of yachting on sunny Narragansett Bay.

Survey Shows 80 Yes, 13 No Votes On Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's campaign to produce the "widest possible" support for the nuclear test ban treaty has held opposition to ratification to a hard core of 13 votes to date, a survey showed Saturday.

A continuing United Press International check indicated 80 senators have now announced or inclined to vote for the pact. Seven others are "wrestling with their consciences" in the uncertain ranks.

Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said he is now hopeful the treaty will get 85 votes for ratification, with no more than 15 opposed—if all but ailing Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., are present. Engle's position in support of the treaty already has been announced.

The most significant development in this week's historic "great debate" over the pact began all but underground nuclear tests was two-fold:

—Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson's reluctant but decisive announcement that he will support the treaty. Jackson heads the

House-Senate Atomic Energy subcommittee on nuclear weapons and serves on the preparedness subcommittee which came out with a report strongly questioning the military wisdom of the pact. Thus his stand was known to be swinging some previous on-the-fence votes.

—A breakthrough in the ranks of senior southerners, despite the anti-treaty arguments of Armed Services Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga.; and Preparedness Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

The UPI survey bore out a prediction by Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., that the treaty would get the votes of "approximately 80" senators. Sparkman also predicted that the historic treaty vote will come on Friday.

Sparkman, second-ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he has discerned no trend away from the strong support for the treaty among his fellow senators.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., scheduled an early session Monday to resume debate on the treaty.

Famed Klamath Pelican Offered To London Park

The famed White Pelican of Upper Klamath Lake variety may invade the swank waters of St. James Park in London, England.

George Callison, manager of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, has dispatched a letter to the Minister of Public Buildings and Works in London offering to air freight one or two of the white pelicans from this area to keep company with the lonely pelican of St. James Park.

In his letter, Callison said, "We, in Klamath County, Ore., where thousands of white pelicans spend the summer months, have followed with more than casual interest the news accounts describing the plight of Paul — or Paula — the lonely pelican of St. James Park."

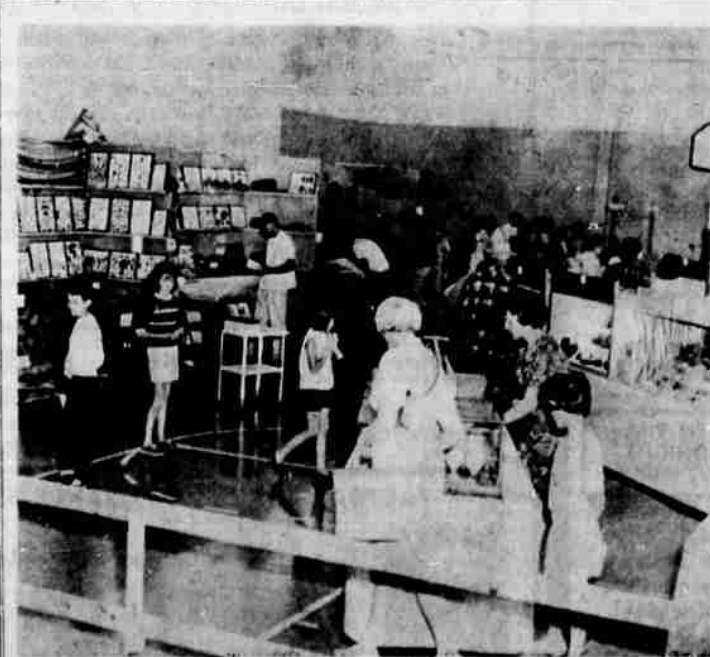
"We were disappointed to note that two pelicans provided by the Emir of Bahawalpur, Pakistan, failed to provide Paul with the

companionship he so obviously needs.

"We would consider it an honor, sir, to air freight one or two of our white pelicans into the breach. While we cannot personally vouch for their ardor, they give strong evidence of being extremely friendly, if not, indeed, amorous."

"The cover of our tourist information folder, which we have enclosed, shows a photograph of one of our typical pelicans, while the back page contains some facts regarding them. Since, as you will note, our great white birds begin their southward journey for the winter no later than Nov. 13, we would respectfully urge your early response if we are to provide Paul with a raison d'être other than his daily ration of fish."

Geoffrey Rippon is the minister of Public Buildings and Works in England.



INTERESTING PLACE — Hundreds of "rockhounds," artifacts lovers and just plain interested people passed through the National Guard Armory on Shasta Way in Klamath Falls Saturday afternoon and evening to view the many exhibits (left photo) on display during the Gem



and Mineral Show. In the center photo, Frieda Cornett, chairman of the Mineral Club's portion of the show, sits down to a lovely looking meal, but it's a good bet she won't take one bite. All the food on the table, ranging from a roast to baked potatoes to cookies to bacon and



eggs is rock. The exhibit was set up by the Mineral Club. In the picture at the right, three interested boys look over a massive display of Arizona axes, arrowheads, gaming stones and other pieces of Indian artifacts at a booth set up by LeRoy Glenger of Chiloquin. The boys are Lenca Lake in the background and Larry Crawford, left, and Greg Datchuck, right. The show will continue today at the Armory from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.