

# U.S. To Close 33 Military Installations

## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS  
The big story today?  
The headlines leave us in no doubt.

It's the ransom of Frank Sinatra Jr. and the price paid for his release—\$240,000.

Our most famous kidnaping case, of course, was that of the infant son of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh in 1932. But there was no ransom then. The kidnapers became frightened and murdered the child.

That prompts this question: What is the most famous kidnap and ransom case in history?

It is probably that of Richard I, Richard the Lion Hearted, of England. He was on his way back from the Holy Land, where in the Third Crusade he and Saladin had performed miracles of chivalry in the fighting.

A truce was finally arranged, and Richard started for home. His ship was wrecked in the Adriatic Sea, and he tried to make his way home overland through Germany. He was captured by his mortal enemy, the Duke of Austria, and turned over to the Holy Roman Emperor, Henry VI, who held him for ransom.

The ransom demanded? It was 150,000 marks.

How much is a mark? Well, the mark was an old European unit of weight for gold and silver. It was equal to eight ounces of either. At the present price of gold, a gold mark would have been worth \$280. At that rate, 150,000 gold marks would have amounted to \$42 million.

At any rate, Sir Winston Churchill tells us in his History of England, the ransom demanded for Richard amounted to more than TWICE the annual revenue of the English crown. They turned in and raised the huge sum and turned it over to the Emperor, and got their king back.

Whether or not he was worth it is another story. Richard was a glamorous character, but he didn't possess much in the way of common sense.

At any rate—The ransom paid by the British people to get their king back amounted to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$450 million—assuming that the value of the gold mark was anywhere in the neighborhood of the value ascribed to it by the historians.

So—The ransom paid for Frank Sinatra Jr. doesn't set a new record for all recorded time.

One more question: How did they find Richard of the Lion Heart—who had been carefully hidden away by his captor? It's an interesting tale.

He was found by Blondel, a famous minstrel, who was a favorite of Richard—who was quite a minstrel himself.

Blondel wandered through all of Germany. At every great castle, he would stop and SING, hoping that his voice would be recognized by Richard, he finally stopped and sang before the castle of Durrenstein.

### Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview: Some high cloudiness and continued cold through Friday. Low tonight eight to 12. High Friday 22 to 24. Northwesterly winds five to 12 miles per hour.

High Saturday 22  
Low this morning 13  
High year ago 22  
Low year ago 12  
Precip last 24 hours .30  
Since Jan. 1 9.90  
Same period last year 14.87

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### Weather

LONG RANGE OUTLOOK

Temperatures will continue cold with little or no precipitation through Saturday. Increasing cloudiness and warmer on Monday and Tuesday with a chance of snow or showers.

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# FBI Agents Push Search For Sinatra Kidnapers

## Cars Halted In Residential Patrol

WEST LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Federal agents organized a predawn patrol of San Fernando Valley today, stopping residents for identification and demanding to know their whereabouts the night Frank Sinatra Jr. was ransomed.

The unusual activity caused widespread speculation that the kidnapers might be hiding out in the residential area of Canoga Park.

Citizens became alarmed when they saw the same cars cruising up and down the quiet residential streets. Police in Van Nuys and West Valley received numerous calls about prowlers, some citizens asked if FBI agents were in the area.

One caller said men identifying themselves as FBI agents were making a door-to-door search.

Sgt. Edward Baker of the West Valley police division investigated. Most of the calls came from residents in Canoga Park and Chatsworth. Baker said that the men definitely

were federal agents, but would not elaborate.

Mary Margaret Dyatt, 19, was followed from a Reesda Park shopping center and then stopped by agents who asked to see her identification. Mrs. James Dyatt, the girl's mother, said the agent asked "Where were you Tuesday night?"

That was the night Sinatra, 19, was freed when his father paid a ransom of \$240,000. The money was dropped off near the Veterans Administration Hospital, not far from the home of young Sinatra's mother.

The FBI refused to comment on progress or status of the investigation. Today they were expected to meet with the young singer who was helping celebrate his father's birthday.

Attempts to track down the kidnapers were wrapped in secrecy. Agents would not say whether they were looking for amateurs or a professional gang. One agent replied to questions that "I assure you that if we have anything we will call you."

Sinatra Jr. was kidnaped Sunday night from a motel room at a Lake Tahoe spa on the California Nevada border. The youth was taken from his room only minutes before he was to have appeared at a night club with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra, the same band that gave his famous father his big start.

The elder Sinatra paid a cash ransom of \$240,000 to secure the release of his son.

"We still have some kidnapers to catch," was about all any FBI agent would say.

The entire Sinatra family remained at the hilltop home last night.

The family insisted no party was planned, despite its being Frank Sr.'s 46th birthday today but just that several friends had dropped over, including singer Dean Martin, song writer James Van Heusen and Las Vegas hotel operator Jack Entor.

"It's not a party, just a get-together with friends," one visitor said. The gathering also included Mr. and Mrs. Mike Romanoff, the ex-restaurateur, and attorney Abe Lipsky.



IDEAS POOLED FOR PROGRESS — Businessmen and civic leaders have been calling at the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce daily for the past two weeks to express their views on "how to make the county a better place to live and do business." The meetings were set up by the chamber to obtain ideas for new projects to be included in its "Seven by 70 Program," a community development enterprise. Present at one of the sessions which end tomorrow were, left to right, Chamber Manager George Callison (holding papers); Alex Smith (seated), supervisor of the Winema National Forest; Mayor Robert Veatch and Col. Edwin J. Witzemberger, commanding officer of Kingsley Field. Don Lewis, representative of the Northwest Bell Telephone Company, addressed the chamber yesterday in connection with its long range program.

## Competition For Industry Stiff, Speaker Tells Chamber Meeting

The only difference between an Idaho potato and one grown in Oregon is advertising.

Don Lewis, economic and industrial development manager for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, made that appraisal to the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce during its regular meeting at the Pelican Cafe yesterday, as he told of the efforts of other communities and states throughout the nation which are seeking to attract new industry to their respective areas.

Lewis was the second of a number of speakers representing business and industry who are to address the chamber on the subject of furthering the growth and development of Klamath County.

The series of special addresses featuring notable businessmen throughout the state is in line with the chamber's "Seven by 70 Program," a seven-point community development program which the group is dedicated to achieve by 1970.

Lewis, an employee of the Northwest firm for the past 18 years, commended the chamber for the establishment of its unique project. "I don't believe that there is another chamber of commerce in the United States which is carrying out such a program," he said.

As to one of the principal goals in the program—that of seeking to attract new industry to the county, Lewis remarked dimly, "The row you have chosen to hoe is no easy one."

"Every community throughout the United States is seeking new industry and each wonders why it does not have a faster rate of growth, Klamath Falls is frustrated because it is not growing faster, but you're not alone—so is every other community throughout this nation," he said.

Lewis then cited some of the inducements other states were offering industry to influence them to relocate within their respective boundaries.

"One New England state offers complete financing up to \$5 million for new industry. Another provides financing up to \$2 million and a third of-

store to be sent to the lost and found department.

Before Dec. 24, when Santa will be on his way from the North Pole, the mother of the little girl who may be overlooked will check at Penney's to see if it has been returned.

The doll was left in a rest room. The mother discovered her loss moments later, but the package had disappeared when she hurried back up the stairs.

## 'Lost' Doll May Darken Little Girl's Christmas

By RUTH KING  
Somewhere in the Klamath country, a little girl will wonder on Christmas morning why Santa didn't have dolls enough to go around. There will be no doll in her stocking or beneath the Christmas tree, if there is a tree at her house.

Unless... perhaps, the shopper who picked up a package containing a doll in Penney's, takes time to return it to the

store to be sent to the lost and found department.

There is no money to buy a second doll. She said so in a letter to the Herald and News. It will be a hard task to try to explain to a small child why Santa forgot.

## New Coin Approved

(See Picture on Page 3B)  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Banking and Currency Committee today approved unanimously legislation to place the likeness of President Kennedy on the half-dollar.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he would try to get a House vote on the measure by Monday. Congress is expected to enact the White House-proposed legislation with little delay.

As the banking and currency panel was meeting in a closed session, an unprecedented joint session of the House and Senate Public Works committees considered another tribute to Kennedy.

Witnesses, testifying in support of a proposal to finance the planned National Cultural Center here and rename it for Kennedy, agreed that the center should be the No. 1 national memorial to the late President.

## Migratory Waterfowl Bill Wins Committee Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Interior Committee Wednesday approved legislation to help conserve migratory waterfowl using the Pacific Coast Flyway.

The committee cleared Senate-passed legislation to give conservation priority over agriculture in the Tulelake, Lower Klamath, Upper Klamath and Clear Lake national wildlife refuges in Oregon and California.

The measure, designed to end a long dispute between sportsmen and farmers, would protect existing agricultural use of land in the refuges but would bar its extension.

The measure would dedicate some 133,000 acres of land in the area for the major purpose of waterfowl management. However, it would permit farming to continue so far as it does not hurt use of the land as a wildlife refuge.

The legislation would permit leasing of lands to private farmers who would be required to plant a large portion of the land in grains to help provide feed for migratory birds.

## Three-Year Program Will Cut 16,300 Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced today that the government will close 33 military installations in 14 states over a period of three and one-half years.

The sweeping action will save an estimated \$16 million a year and will eliminate 16,300 jobs, he said.

McNamara conceded that he has been bombarded with protests from indignant congressmen since word of the action began leaking out Wednesday. But he said the decision had not been reversed as a result.

The defense secretary said the action "reflects instructions given me by both President Kennedy and President Johnson to effect all economies possible without damage to the national defense."

McNamara said only about half the bases would be completely eliminated. The other half will be "very substantially reduced—so all practical purposes eliminated," he said.

Overseas Bases Included  
The defense chief said shutting down installations ranging from supply depots to Chicago's sprawling 3d Army Headquarters would result in a net reduction of 8,500 civilian employees. The department also plans to close bases in three foreign countries but did not identify them in today's announcement.

Shortly before McNamara's news conference announcement, Edwin Neilan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, took note of the protests from affected areas and the congressmen that represent them.

Neilan, who met this morning with President Johnson, said he hoped businessmen would consider the national interest before protesting. He urged local business leaders to help provide new jobs for those thrown out of work and new uses for eliminated bases.

McNamara said the reductions announced today are in addition to a plan he disclosed Saturday to reduce Defense Department employment by 25,000 in the next 18 months. This would bring the department's civilian employment down to 997,000, the lowest in 45 years.

McNamara promised that all civilians losing jobs will be offered new ones and estimated that nearly 80 per cent will remain on the payroll.

He said he expects a net reduction of 7,800 military personnel and 8,500 civilian employees in the widespread closings affecting 14 states and three foreign countries.

The Pentagon chief told a news conference there will be fewer reductions. He said some will be in the government's 11 naval shipyards but he discounted reports that these reductions will necessarily be in the San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia yards.

Among the largest installations to be closed are Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago (being moved to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.); the Army depots at Rome, N.Y., Ft. Worth, Tex., and Schenectady, N.Y.; the naval repair shipyard at San Diego, Calif.; Stead AFB, Nev., and Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Leroy Johnson, La.

The secretary said he will freeze employment at other defense installations to make jobs available for those being cut from the payroll.

"Every employee whose job is eliminated will be offered another job opportunity," he said. "If the new job requires a move, the expense in the case of career employees and their families will be borne by the government."

## Army May Use Force In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI)—The government grouped its forces today for a possible attack on rebellious tin miners in Catavi, who had ignored official orders for the immediate release of four American and 15 other hostages.

A 48-hour ultimatum to the Communist-infiltrated miners' union expired at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, Interior (police) Minister Jose A. Arce said he and Defense Minister Luis Rodriguez Bidegain are taking charge of operations.

Arce would not say what action the government plans. Rodriguez had said earlier, however, that "necessary action to recover the territory held by the representatives of anarchy" would be taken if the ultimatum were ignored.

The miners also were preparing for action. Radio broadcasts Wednesday night urged them to "be ready with dynamite"—the miners' favorite weapon—to take Catavi.

At the tin-mine center of Huancuni, between Catavi and the government's forward headquarters in Oruro, Communist union leaders broke into a mine supply shed and stole 16 boxes of dynamite, with caps and fuse.

Father Andrew Kennedy of St. Louis, Roman Catholic vicar general of Bolivia, went to Oruro Wednesday to try to arrange the release of the hostages. He conferred with mine-union leaders without apparent result.

The University Students' Federation also tried to mediate the dispute. President Victor Paz Estenssoro told a student delegation at an hour-long meeting Wednesday that there could be no negotiations until the miners freed the hostages and returned to work.



COVER OF BOOK — This is a photo of the United Press International - American Heritage book on the assassination of President Kennedy. The cover photo shows Kennedy riding through the streets of Dallas, Tex., in an open car minutes before he was mortally wounded by an assassin. The 144-page book is scheduled to be published the first week in January for distribution by this newspaper to those who have reserved a copy. It contains 128 pages of text, plus a 16-page appendix. It has 130 photographs, including 14 in color. Distribution of the books should start in mid-January. The Herald and News has received over 1,100 orders for the book, but only 900 were received by the deadline. Nine hundred books have been ordered and will be offered first to the initial 900 subscribers, those not claimed will then be offered to the 200 late subscribers.

## Record Orders Pour In For Book

NEW YORK (UPI)—Advance sale of the United Press International - American Heritage book on the assassination of President Kennedy indicated today that it may set a circulation record for a hard cover volume containing color pictures of a recent event.

Nine days after the joint project was announced, orders for more than a half million copies had been received. The first printing is expected to exceed 600,000.

The book is titled "Four Days—the Historical Record of the Death of President Kennedy." Publications & Distribution

for the first week of January. Newspapers and broadcast stations subscribing to the UPI news services will handle initial distribution under their own auspices and imprint at a recommended price of \$2.50 per copy.

Three hundred newspapers and more than 250 radio and television stations have placed orders for copies of the first printing.

The Newark, N.J., News asked for 40,000 copies, the Pittsburgh Press 50,000 and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times 50,000.

The UPI American Heritage edition contains 144 pages and 116 black and white photographs. In addition, there are 15 four-color photos, including the cover which shows President Kennedy riding through Dallas, Tex., in an open car minutes before he was shot.

Photos of the assassination are in color. The back cover carries a reproduction of the presidential seal.

### Shooting Hours

OREGON  
December 12  
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CALIFORNIA  
December 12  
Open 6:54 a.m. Close 4:34 p.m.

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