

Senator Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.), a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee...

Pope Paul VI, speaking in Italian from a window of his Vatican apartment, wished a happy new year to 40,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square.

King Yang Di-Pertuan Agong of Malaysia, in a New Year's Day message to his people, told them they must adjust to the fact that they are at war with Indonesia.

Dale McCullison, 30, a former United States Army corporal who received an honorably discharge after spending eight months in a Turkish jail for smuggling diamonds...

Wilmon Mohammed Pelt, 35, a nephew of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad, was jailed at Chicago for slaying the wounded brother, James Pelt, 23, with a .22 caliber pistol during an argument over the estate of their deceased mother.

Dr. Deton Brooks, director of the federal government's war on poverty program in Chicago, reported in an interview that 650,000 persons in Chicago were eligible for help in the project.

Ed C. Johnson, former Democratic governor and United States senator from Colorado, observed his 81st birthday at Denver by urging that "the United States can force 'get the hell out of Vietnam.'" saying, "I don't want us over there. It's a miserable problem."

Carl Johnston, 29, a factory worker, and his wife, Loreta, 25, left their Port Clinton, O., home with two children, toys, food and clothing for the needy in a section of Kentucky's poverty-stricken Appalachia area where they both were reared.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater observed his 56th birthday "somewhere in Mexico with his wife and a few intimates" and spoke for the 1964 GOP presidential candidate reported at Phoenix.

Evangelist Billy Graham, addressing a crowd of 15,000 at the University of Illinois at Champaign, said the greatest social problem facing the world was not the Communist world or poverty...

Malcolm X, leader of the Black Nationalist Negro supremist movement, declared at New York that it was he who prepared the political ground work in the capitals of various African nations for the concerted attack on American "racism" in the recent Congo debate in the United Nations.

Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana, president of the UN General Assembly, called his 1960 wishes for a successful new year "to Communist East Germany, the East German news agency ADN reported at Berlin.

Charles B. Anthony, 22, was arrested at Port Orchard, Wash., on a charge of third-degree assault after he hit his wife, Grace Ann, 18, upside down in the doorway of their home because she refused to clean the house.

President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria, whose regime has charged the United States with "aggression" in the "30,000 miles of a New Year" message to President Johnson expressing best wishes for "your personal well-being and the prosperity of the American people."

G. L. Nanda, India's home minister, said in a nationwide broadcast at New Delhi that he had ordered the massive roundup of pro-Chinese Communist in India because they had begun actively promoting aid to Peking if it attacked India again.

President Johnson, in a New Year's message to American servicemen overseas, expressed his "heartfelt gratitude" for their work in helping "create order and progress in a troubled world."

Governor George Romney of Michigan, one of the few Republicans to survive the Democratic landslide last November, took his office for a second term at Lansing when he rushed home to watch the University of Michigan and Oregon State in the Rose Bowl football game.

Inside Today's Gazette

A group of liberal House Democrats will ask stern action at a caucus today against two Southerners who supported Republican Senator Barry M. Goldwater for the presidency. (Page 8A)

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The winning touchdown: Burnett drags along a tackler.

Late-blooming Arkansas, Marshals Make History

By ORVILLE HENRY Gazette Sports Editor DALLAS—Fred Marshall re-lives his late-blooming career in the Cotton Bowl Friday afternoon.

The fifth-year Arkansas quarterback shook off 30 minutes of frustration at the hands of Nebraska's beefy Cornhuskers, then picked them apart on a magnificent 80-yard closing drive that won a famous victory for the Razorbacks, 10-7.

pleated five passes in five attempts for 61 yards, too free from a blitz for a mighty 10-yard advance on his own and handed off to Burnett. The Smackover-reared son of a Bentonville basketball coach, for the other minutes.

left Arkansas with the longest winning streak in the nation, also 12. The victory over Nebraska also gave Arkansas victories over four of this year's bowl teams — Tulsa, Texas, Texas Tech, and Nebraska.

1,000 Vietnamese Fly to Aid Of Troops in Fierce Fighting

SAIGON (UPI)—A fleet of United States helicopters ferried 1,000 Vietnamese troops to Binh Gia Friday to beef up battered government forces in a fierce battle with a tenacious Communist Viet Cong regiment.

The first large-scale show-down of the war was developing around Binh Gia, a Roman Catholic refuge village in a rubber plantation area 40 miles east of Saigon.

Witnesses said a United States Army captain advising a Vietnamese Marine battalion and the battalion commander were killed Thursday in the ambush of a Marine contingent trying to check the identity of the dead in the southern base.

Confirmation of the death of the captain would bring the toll of American casualties in the fight to five killed, two captured by the Viet Cong and at least 11 wounded.

This was the fifth straight day of combat as Communist commandos apparently decided to remain in place rather than follow their usual practice of withdrawing before superior air and ground firepower.

In Saigon's outskirts, Viet Cong snipers shot at some American servicemen water-skiing on the Saigon River New Year's day. None of the GIs was hit but a United States Navy commander in charge of the recreation facility was slightly injured when a youth threw a grenade at him as he rode to the scene on a motorcycle to investigate.

The snipers apparently were concealed in the river bank near a water sports club maintained in a Saigon suburb mainly for a American servicemen. None was caught.

Aircraft searched throughout the day for two Americans aboard a spotter plane that vanished in mountain terrain of Central Vietnam near the Laotian border while on a reconnaissance mission from Da Nang.

The two airmen were identified in Washington as Capt. Kurt C. McDonald, the pilot, of San Bruno, Cal., and Sgt. Edward R. Dodge, of Norfolk, Va.

LBJ Aide Told To Study Rises In Steel Prices

Adviser Will Decide If Increases Require Federal Intervention

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson has directed a government inquiry into the recent record of selective steel price increases, the White House said Friday.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said Mr. Johnson directed Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, to determine whether any federal moves were called for.

Reedy told newsmen that the president was "sufficiently concerned" about the price increases by a number of companies in steel items to ask for the study.

"Whether or not there would be action would be up to Ackley," he said.

He declined to speculate on whether action could go beyond presidential persuasion if the inflationary moves were considered inflationary.

President Johnson recently let it be known that he hoped the steel companies would consider the public interest before raising prices, no matter how "selective" the increases might be.

In November, Mr. Johnson noted that steel prices had risen 19 percent since October 1963 and added his "hope that they can remain that way."

The president's request to Ackley was forwarded to him by telephone from the LBJ Ranch within the last day, Reedy said.

He said he expected Ackley would come back "fairly soon" with his recommendations.

Johnson's on Lights Again; May Spend \$175,000 Now

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The man who turned out the lights in the White House is considering plans to bathe it in exterior illumination that would look like moonlight and might cost as much as \$175,000.

President Johnson has discussed this project with William J. Locklin, an electrical engineer of Redlands, Cal. Locklin said Friday in a telephone interview that he was ready to proceed with the job as soon as Mr. Johnson gave the word.

If the word came, it would effectively negate one of President Johnson's most publicized and criticized projects — to restore the White House to save money.

About a year ago, Mr. Johnson said this action up as a money-saving device to counter federal employees. Later, the White House said an actual savings of about \$1,800 a month had been achieved by the resulting drop in electrical bills.

The outdoor lighting would provide new pressures on the White House electrical bill, however. There never has been an outdoor lighting system for the old mansion.

Locklin would not discuss his conversations with the president or planning the project, but he did say the project was "somewhere in the class" of \$175,000.

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Sources Claim LBJ Will Seek Aid for Schools

Private, Parochial Institutions Included In Planned Program

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will ask Congress this month to adopt a broad education program costing \$1 billion to \$2 billion and carefully tailored to skirt the state-state aid restrictions.

Administration sources confirmed reports that the president had abandoned the idea of seeking federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, long the goal of many professional educators and liberal Democrats.

Instead, the education program would embrace three principal proposals for elementary and secondary schools.

1. Use of the shared-time concept, under which parochial and other private school students attend programs in public schools. Several hundred public school systems in the United States already are operating such shared-time programs.

2. Support of community-oriented educational programs — such as remedial and pre-school centers — open to all children in need of special instruction. This is one part of the anti-poverty program passed last year by Congress.

3. Federal aid for purchase of instructional materials — laboratory equipment, teaching materials, and other learning equipment — for both public and private schools. State and local school funds that otherwise would be used for such purchases could then be channeled into teacher salaries and school construction.

Final details of the president's proposed education program have not been completed.

The proposals will be submitted to Congress in a special message scheduled during the week of January 10.

The administration to abandon the general aid approach — stalled in Congress for a number of years because of the church-state issue — was made after the president conferred with a number of representatives and senators.

King to Open Alabama Campaign For Registration of Negro Voters

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Governor Paul B. Johnson Jr. said if the evidence warranted, Mississippi would prosecute those responsible for the slaying of three civil rights workers last summer.

The governor said at a news conference Thursday he had "discussed the matter quite thoroughly" with state Attorney General Joe Patterson, District Attorney Bill Johnson and Newsham County Attorney Raiford Jones.

Bill Johnson and Jones would be the two men directly responsible for prosecution of murder charges, since the slayings occurred in their jurisdiction in the Shreveport area.

"If they feel there is sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment of anyone who has violated the law, those indictments will be sought," the governor said.

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Sub's Move Makes China More Tense

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Indian government said Friday that "tension is mounting" in Communist China because of the United States decision to station the nuclear submarine Daniel Boone in the Pacific.

Kosygin Vows Policy of Peace

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Alexei Kosygin, in a New Year's message, Friday pledged the Soviet Union to an "active policy of peace and relaxation of international tension."

Urges Plan on Arms And 'Interference'

He urged a three-point program: 1. Joint actions between Russia and other countries for general and complete disarmament and complete disarmament of other states.

Reds' Losses Unknown; Khanh Increases Force

Viet Cong losses are unknown, although government officials estimate the enemy dead to more than 100.

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