



**NO LONGER SPEECHLESS**—Mr. and Mrs. James Baer discuss birth of quintuplets—three girls, two boys—at press conference Friday in Highland Park, Ill., hospital. Mrs. Baer, 26, says she has only a "foggy memory" of the births. Quints were born Jan. 5. Couple is from suburban Chicago town of Northbrook, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pentagon Papers Jury Named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Our fate is in their hands," says Daniel Ellsberg of the jury chosen to judge him and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial. "I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands."

Ellsberg and Russo appeared jubilant after the final designation Friday of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam war veteran, as the jury. They are the second set of jurors chosen in the case.

Last summer, another panel was sworn; but, after a four-month trial delay for appeals, that group was dismissed. The defense had contended the panel had been influenced by publicity in the interim.

"I'm in love with this jury," Russo told newsmen. "I think it's a great jury."

The key factor apparently weighed by both defense and prosecution attorneys in exercising challenges to potential jurors was their view of the Vietnam war. The government used most of its challenges to remove persons with strong anti-war views, while the defense eliminated those with hawkish opinions.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of top-secret documents detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Both outspoken opponents of the war, Ellsberg and Russo admit their roles in releasing the Pentagon Papers but say they did it to help end the war. They contend they broke no law because the information rightfully belonged to the American public. The government says the defendants violated classification laws by releasing material relating to national defense.

War views of the jurors vary — from the ex-Marine who declared, "I pray for peace," to the woman electronic assembler who said, "I just stand behind my country."

Most members of the panel agreed that the war should end soon.

## Defendant's Wife Heard In Trial

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — The wife of one of the two men accused of slaying three-year-old Leslie Bowman last January in Kountze has testified that her husband and Fred F. Young Jr., who is being tried, behaved normally on the day of the slaying.

Deanna Anderson, 25, wife of Dennis Ray Anderson, testified about 30 minutes before the state rested its case.

Anderson also is charged with the child's death and will be tried later. Anderson previously pleaded guilty and Young was convicted of the murder of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Mabel McCormick, in a trial at Belton. Anderson is serving a life sentence and Young was given a five-year probated sentence.

Young's attorney has maintained throughout the trial that Young was present during a robbery of Mrs. McCormick's home and antique store but that he had no part in the killings. The attorney contended it was Anderson who killed the grandmother and the child. He described Anderson as a "complete, pathological, lying individual."

Mrs. Anderson said she didn't think her husband was mentally deranged and that he had never given her any reason to distrust him.

She denied knowledge that her husband would plead guilty to killing the Bowman child.

Anderson has not testified in the Young trial and is not scheduled to do so.

## Mrs. Anne Turk, Scholarship, Recognized

Mrs. Anne Dean Turk, Kilgore College piano instructor, is pictured in the November-December issue of "Piano Guild Notes" with an announcement of a scholarship award to one of her students, Marilyn Green of Henderson.

Marilyn started her early music education with Ellen Cannon in Henderson and studied one year with Jerry Hale, also a faculty member of Kilgore College. She was a student of Mrs. Turk in 1972 and now attends Baylor University. Her award was the Tekla S. Staffel \$100 scholarship, presented by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of American College of Musicians.

Mrs. Turk is an adjudicator and member of the faculty of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She also is a member of the Kilgore Music Club and serves on the board of directors of the Longview Civic Music Assn. and Longview Symphony Assn.

## Flight Editor Gets Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — George E. Haddaway, editor and publisher of Flight magazine, Dallas, has been awarded the Federal Aviation Administration's highest honor, the gold medal for extraordinary service to aviation.

The FAA said Haddaway was cited for leadership in the encouragement of the growth of civil aviation. He helped establish Wings of Hope, a charitable organization providing aircraft and flight personnel for needy people in remote areas, and also was a founder of the Air Force auxiliary, the Civil Air Patrol.

## SERIOUS CONDITION

TYLER — Two Tyler men remain in serious condition in the burn treatment unit at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Fred Moore, 38, and Bennie Millstead, 36, were both injured in an explosion at Western Foundry.

## Phase 3 Characteristics Not Yet Clear to Public

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — Phase 3 may be a different sort of animal than it appears. On examining its terms one cannot really say what kind of creature it will develop into — whether it will parry like a cat or trample like a horse.

It appears at the moment to be somewhere between mandatorism and voluntarism. Little really has been scrapped except some regulations and bureaucracy. The powers over wages and prices are there to be used.

And that is why it is difficult to predict how the creature will grow. Presumably, the President can use the threat of action to gain his will. But he can act directly too. And he can choose his targets. It's his choice.

To describe the new formula as voluntary and let it go at that

is misleading. It suggests that the choice is that of the people, of the wage earners and managers, and that if they are responsible they will use restraint.

In a limited sense that is true. But much of the voluntary nature of Phase 3 relates to the administration and whether or not it decides to act — and when and where. In effect, whether it chooses to use the stick in the closet.

It is clear that there still are controls, that the administration is still deeply involved in the marketplace, and that it can still step in and demand its way in wage-price matters.

There has been a reduction of the bureaucratic complications, the red tape, the frustrating record-keeping, and in some sense the fear. To that degree, business and labor have been relieved of a

psychological burden. This relief could have its immediate result in providing elements of the economy with the desire to seek growth, and economic growth is a requirement if certain inflationary demands are to be avoided.

As many people understand, inflation can attack from two directions. If costs exceed profits then prices are pushed higher and restraints must be imposed. If production cannot keep pace with demand, prices are pulled up.

It is widely believed that the shedding of some regulatory complications will give business a greater degree of freedom to expand, or at least keep pace with demand, and thus lessen the inflation threat from that direction.

But by that same move, some of the pricing restraints come off, too.

## Rusk Gets 2nd Revenue Check

HENDERSON — Rusk County's second federal revenue-sharing check has arrived, according to County Judge F. R. Files.

"Amount the check was \$170,017, several thousand dollars less than the first, which was in the amount of \$177,132. Figures on what portion of the second check was for cities in Rusk County were not immediately available.

## \$800,000 STONE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Chrysoberyl usually ranks as a semiprecious stone, but one found in the state of Minas Gerais was valued at \$800,000. A Brazilian news agency reported it weighed 56 pounds and ranks as the world's largest.

## East Texas Lawmakers Praise Smith's Report

News Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Rep. John Allen of Longview called Gov. Preston Smith's speech to the joint Senate and House session of the Legislature a "fine presentation," and said he especially appreciated Smith's comments on environmental matters.

"That's important to our area," Allen commented, noting that as Texas population grows, the importance of protecting water supplies and preventing pollution increases.

Allen said he felt Smith's remarks were "sincere" and were well-received by the Legislature. Rep. Ben Z. Grant of

Marshall praised Gov. Smith's efforts in providing 11 in-depth reports to the Legislature on problem areas.

"The governor touched on many in-depth studies that have been made at a cost to the people of Texas... (but) these studies are meaningless without legislative action," Grant commented.

"We have been plagued in the past with legislative inaction, antiquated laws, and uninformed efforts.

"These studies give us an opportunity to pass informed laws to implement their findings and recommendations. "It's time for the State to take action. It's time to strengthen our state government, not our federal government.

"It's time to meet the problems of change while it is within our power to do so.

"We need far-reaching, long-range planning, not temporary, short-sighted measures.

"I believe that many of these studies meet that need," Grant concluded.

Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler said he was interested in Smith's references to land use management.

"He remarked on the fact that it looks like the federal government is going to move fast in this direction, and it might be wise for states to act to develop fair, adequate and reasonable programs," McKnight said, adding that land use management is "a pretty controversial thing with many people."

Sen. Don Adams of Jasper said, "I was particularly happy that Smith's proposals eliminated the need for new taxes during the next biennium." He added, "For the very reasons the governor used — possible Federal pre-emption — I think we need to get into some land use management program. I'll be very interested in seeing exactly what is proposed along these lines." Adams also said that there is a serious power shortage problem in Texas, pointing out that the University of Texas at Austin has delayed the start of classes for a week because of power shortage, and said he was glad Smith has called on the legislature to "come to grips with the problem."

**"Think on These Things"**  
Phil 4:8  
Robert L. Love  
Evangelist

For the next few weeks we want to spend some time studying about the church concerning which we read in the New Testament. The very fact that we read about it in the Bible makes it worthy of our consideration. With all kinds of churches in the world it is refreshing to know that we can turn to the pages of inspiration and read of the beginning of the New Testament church and also find its history during the first century as it was recorded by the Holy Spirit. In an age when many have forgotten the simplicity and beauty of Christianity at the time of its origin, there is a great need of having our minds refreshed by viewing it when it was untarnished and uncorrupted by departures that have crept in through the centuries.

In making our study of the New Testament church, let me note first of all that IT WAS BUILT BY CHRIST. No mere man had the honor of being its founder. The Lord said in Matt. 16:18, "I will build my church." As great as were Peter, Paul, James and John, they did not build the New Testament church. Of course no man or woman since then could have established it for it was founded long before their time. There have been great, outstanding religious leaders since the New Testament was written who have been instrumental in starting denominations. But all of them lived too late to have established the New Testament church.

When the Lord said, "Upon this rock I will build my church," what did He mean? Reading the whole passage it is not difficult to see He had been confessed as "the Christ," the Son of the Living God." So, He said, "Upon this rock," this great truth that He was the Christ, He would build His church. He was not ready for that truth to be preached yet, for in verse 20 He charged the disciples "that they should tell no man that he was the Christ." He would build His church. Please read Acts. 2:36.

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