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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Russia's new five-year economic plan -- was unveiled today in Moscow -- to the Soviet Party Congress. As painted by Soviet Premier Kosygin -- a rather gloomy outlook. Cutting back by fifty per cent -- some of the earlier goals set by Nikita Khrushchev.

This -- said Kosygin -- partly because of "crude miscalculations" by Khrushchev. Also -- said he -- because American policy in Viet Nam -- will force the Kremlin to spend more on guns than on butter.

VIETNAM

One major government crisis in Viet Nam -- apparently averted today; only to be followed quickly -- by two more.

At Da Nang -- Premier Ky backing away from an armed showdown -- with anti-government forces; apologizing to local officials -- for calling Da Nang Communist-dominated. Getting in return -- a promise of tighter control over anti-government elements. Thus averting for the moment at least -- a war within the war.

But even as Ky returned to Saigon -- that capital was beset by new anti-government rioting. With police and paratroopers forced to crack the heads of monks and students alike -- in an effort to restore order.

Meanwhile, another threat to government authority -- at the ancient imperial capital of Hue; with the local Army commander -- vowing support of anti-government forces; also vowing to fight pro-Ky troops -- if they should attempt to enter Hue.

One consolation: Buddhist leaders today were handing out leaflets -- intended to tone down the anti-American aspects of recent demonstrations. The leaflets stating: "Attention, Americans -- the anti-government people are friendly with Americans -- not the enemy."

HOWARD RUSK FOLLOW VIETNAM

One of the most famous medicalmen in the world, Dr. Howard Rusk, recently back from Viet Nam, sums up his thoughts as follows: He says -- "Fifteen years ago Korea was on her knees, with million casualties and the fifteen million survivors tired, sick and hungry. Today says world traveler Howard Rusk, Korea, is a stronghold for freedom for all of Southeast Asia and especially proud of the fact that she is helping the Vietnamese in their struggle for freedom." Then he adds that "In Korea we stalemated the war but we did win a peace and a people, and did it partly by a people-to-people program. And he reminds us that the American-Korean Foundation at Three Forty-Five East Forty-Sixth Street in New York City which led in this program to Help the Koreans to Help Themselves is still functioning actively in Korea today helping provide tools with which to continue the fight on ignorance, disease and hunger."

He concluded by saying: "Today the Korean people are

on the threshold of a viable self-supporting economy but they will continue to need our help for some time to come. This ^{is} is a continuing investment for our own as well as the free world's preservation."

In his opinion we should apply the lessons learned in South Korea to our problems today in Vietnam.

WASTE

A Federal "war on waste" -- declared today by President Johnson, ~~In~~ a speech commending employees of the Agriculture Department -- for award-winning suggestions that have already saved the government -- some twenty-six million dollars.

The President asserting that government is too complex-- times changing too rapidly -- "for any of us to be satisfied with the status quo." If we were -- said he -- the result would be waste "which we cannot afford." Waste "against our freedom -- ~~against our progress -- and thus against our people~~" -- said ^{he} ~~the~~

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BANKERS FOLLOW WASTE

In somewhat the same vein -- a speech today at Phoenix, Arizona, by Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, ~~urging~~ urging the nation's bankers -- not to waste money.

Fowler contending that bankers have a duty to the nation -- to help check inflationary spending. To do it specifically -- by turning down or scaling back "less deserving loan applications." Loans that are clearly "less productive" -- or "speculative" in nature.

This far better -- ^{the Sec. of the Treas. -} said ~~Fowler~~ -- than using skyrocketing interest rates to curb spending, ^{which} ~~because~~ -- said he -- ~~that~~ only raises "the $\frac{1}{2}$ cost of money for everyone."

BRITAIN

A major cabinet shuffle -- announced today in London.

Chief appointment -- that of thirty-eight-year-old Richard Marsh -- as Britain's new Minister of Power. His assignment -- to guide through Parliament necessary legislation -- to re-nationalize the British steel industry.

In all -- eleven new faces added to the Cabinet; mostly at lower levels.

JAKARTA

The question of who's running the store in Jakarta -- raised once again today by Sukarno in remarks apparently contradicting his new foreign minister -- Adam Malik.

Malik quoted yesterday as saying that Indonesia is ready to consider cooperation with all international bodies -- including the United Nations. This considered by many -- the first step toward re-entry into the world body.

But Sukarno said today that Indonesia will return to the United Nations -- only when certain changes have been made. What changes? He merely added that "if conditions remain as they are now -- then Indonesia prefers to remain outside the U.N."

SAFETY (BY REQUEST)

A promise of safer cars to come -- voiced today by John Bugas, a Ford vice president -- and chairman of the auto industry's Safety Administrative Committee. In a statement to the Senate Commerce Committee -- considering pending safety legislation.

Bugas adding, however, that the "big four" automakers -- are opposed to Federal safety standards; that such regulation would be capable of disrupting the auto industry -- with "adverse effects" -- on the nation's economy.

SAUCERS

After years of controversy -- the Air Force has finally decided to take flying saucers seriously. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown -- today informing Congress of preliminary plans for an official in-depth investigation; encompassing six-hundred saucer sightings -- out of a total of more than ten thousand -- which have never been satisfactorily explained.

The investigation -- probably to be conducted by a blue-ribbon panel of civilian scientists -- said the Air Force Secretary. Emphasizing however, that saucer sightings to date -- have been attributed almost entirely to natural phenomena or mirages. Further contending that the same is probably true -- about those sightings that have yet to be explained.

Indeed, he tells us flatly there's not a shred of evidence -- to indicate that saucers are either extra-terrestrial vehicles or security threats; as he put it -- any development "beyond present-day scientific knowledge." Maybe, as usual, my wife is right -- Warren -- maybe there are flying saucers.

TEACHER

Mrs. Mona Dayton of Tucson, Arizona -- today officially crowned national teacher of the year. ~~THE HONOR~~ ~~performed~~ by President Johnson -- at a White House ceremony.

Mrs. Dayton -- cited for a number of novel techniques, ~~Such~~ as using cow's eyes from a local slaughter house -- to teach her first-graders about magnifying glasses, ~~Thereby~~ turning six-year-old youngsters -- into budding scientists.

The President noting, for example, that Mrs. Dayton's students -- can build sundials and model volcanoes -- among other things. "When I was six years old" -- said the President -- "I knew very little about model volcanoes." "But since then" -- he went on -- "I've learned a lot from sitting on top of the real thing."