

Scientists Plan To Issue Report on Smoking Effects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today's day when a federal scientific panel will issue its long-awaited report—after 14 months of study—on "the nature and magnitude of the possible health hazard of tobacco smoking."

New Tune

East German Asks Thaw in Cold War

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German spokesman expressed eagerness yesterday for continuance of East-West negotiations leading toward "new ways for defusing the cold war."

Desire of the Red regime to maintain lately won contacts was voiced by its chief propagandist, Albert Norden, in a speech as preliminary talks began on the possibility of reopening the Berlin Wall.

Officials were reluctant to report details of the first West Berlin-East German meeting since the wall closed last Sunday after opening to West Berliners for 18 days.

Return Letter

But Western sources said West Berlin negotiators probably returned a letter the Communists had sent Mayor Willy Brandt.

The letter demanded Brandt's presence in renewed talks, a trail leading to "new possibilities" for lessening international tensions.

It was this theory that Norden stressed in a speech before the East German Friendship League.

Although the findings have been one of the best-kept government secrets outside of military security, the committee is expected to indict smoking, especially heavy cigarette smoking, as a contributory cause of a variety of ills—including lung cancer, heart disease and some respiratory maladies.

But there already is evidence that even after the report is made public, the long-standing controversy concerning alleged links between smoking and health will continue.

High Noon The report will be made public at noon today after a 2 1/2-hour locked-door study of the 171,000-word document by newsmen and a news conference on it.

When U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry called for the study—upon White House orders—he said he expected the report would be "the most comprehensive ever to be produced on the subject of smoking and health."

The 10-month advisory commission was instructed to study also all available evidence on "other factors in the environment that may affect health," including air pollution, industrial exposures, radiation, and even alcohol.

If the report condemns smoking—or even if it is equivocal on that score—the findings could have at least initial impact on the tobacco industry. This annually produces 2.3 billion pounds of tobacco and involves some 750,000 farm families who produce tobacco.

Tobacco Road Americans spend an estimated \$7.5 billion annually for tobacco products—and federal and state governments pick up \$3.2 billion in tobacco taxes.

The blue-ribbon committee selected for its lack of bias on the controversial subject—includes three cigarette smokers, two cigar smokers and five non-smokers.

The group is expected by many to come to a decision on the subject of smoking at least approaching in vigor those voiced over the years by some health groups and researchers and even by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The report will contain no recommendations for government action. A second study, possibly by another committee, is slated to be made later to make recommendations.

Florida Migration—Annual Spring Rite For Nation's Students

By MEL ZIEGLER

Once again this year, with the thaws of winter, thousands of collegians will trek to the sunny southlands for their spring vacations.

Among them are expected to be many University students who are already planning to idle away their short March term break on Florida sands.

In the past several of the Sunshine State's cities have played host to the collegians, with Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach repeatedly drawing the heaviest crowds.

Held Sway Scenic Fort Lauderdale became the initial and unofficial host in the late fifties and held the banner exclusively until just a few years ago.

Unruly students with a lot of academic tension to let loose made the colorful city a frequent riot scene. They were also charged by local residents and officials with excessive drinking.

Many students were jailed in the city as a result in the early years of the Florida Fad.

Venice of America The city of Fort Lauderdale, often dubbed "The Venice of America" for its tropical waterways through the center of town, began receiving each spring's collegians with less and less enthusiasm.

Despite pleas of local merchants and tavern owners, irate residents and officials became disenchanted with the students, who had literally taken over the town in the spring of the year with their twisting, drinking, singing, rioting and beach partying.

Possibly sensing such local unrest, collegians began stopping several hundred miles north of Lauderdale during their annual spring jaunts at the world famous beach resort city of Daytona Beach.

Last spring Daytona bulged with over 50,000 undergraduate visitors while Lauderdale quartered a thinner and much quieter crowd.

In the face of the dwindling spring crowds in Fort Lauderdale, local citizens and officials have begun to feel the role of the collegians played in the success of one of the city's major industries, tourism. What has developed is a rivalry between the two beach resorts.

Currently on top in the contest, Daytona Beach is readying its facilities in expectation of a surging 60,000 students in late March.

Still Fighting Fort Lauderdale, somewhat less optimistic but apparently still in the fight, is also preparing for record crowds.

The rivalry has spread and now each town is attempting to outdo the other by offering free top name entertainers, folk singers, barbeques and midnight twist parties.

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Governor Brown Maneuvers To Get Disputants Talking

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown asked yesterday for resumption of talks between Santa Anita Park officials and striking race track workers.

He entered the dispute after peace talks had collapsed for the second time and hopes for a settlement dwindled.

Santa Anita General Manager Fred H. Ryan said a number of stables were planning to leave the track if racing didn't resume shortly.

Extremely Cold Weather, Gusty Winds May Abate

The very cold weather should moderate slightly today under the influence of bright sunny skies. The mercury will reach about 26 degrees around mid-afternoon and winds will be light.

Arctic air invaded Pennsylvania Thursday night and low temperatures, strong gusty winds and occasional snow flurries prevailed yesterday.

There's no use trying any more. It's all through. Bassett had tried to promote a peaceful settlement of the dispute, which started Jan. 6 when the Building Service Employees International Union established picket lines. The 55-day meeting had opened Dec. 26.

ing set the stage for very cold readings early today. The mercury was forecast to fall to zero locally, and temperatures of 10 or 15 below were indicated for the well-exposed areas.

A storm moving eastward through the south-central states threatens to bring snow, sleet and possibly freezing rain to the Commonwealth tomorrow.

Several inches of snow may accumulate in the northern sections of the state by tomorrow night.

George Hardy, international vice president of the Building Service Employees, replied: "Mr. Frank Hatfield secretary of Teamsters Local 495 can run his union and we will run ours. If he wants to side with track management, that's his business."

The trend toward higher temperatures should continue tonight and tomorrow. A low of 14 is predicted for tonight and a high of 30 is likely tomorrow. Monday should be mostly cloudy and continued cold.

Placement Interviews

The following interviews may be requested through Jan. 17 by submitting an appointment card and personal information sheet at 128 Temporary Building. The curriculums listed after each interview refer to the majors desired by the firm.

NASA-Manned Spacecraft Center, Jan. 23 & 24, Aero E., E.E., Math, ME Phys.

There was no immediate comment from the union on the governor's request. The negotiations deadlocked over fringe benefits, including a health plan for pensioned workers.

American Airlines Inc., Jan. 23, Bus. Ad.

The Trane Company, Jan. 23 & 24, All Engineering (for sales).

The track said its workers are the highest paid in the nation and that paying the benefits asked could put Santa Anita and other California tracks out of business.

AETNA Life Ins. Co., Jan. 23, any B.S. (men).

ASARCO-Central Research Lab, Jan. 24, Ch., Ch. E., Met., I.E., Met., E.E., M.E.

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New York Central System, Jan. 23, all Engr., Bus Ad, Math acctg.

Armco Steel Corp., Jan. 24, I.E., Met., E.E., M.E.

NEW COLLEGE DINER

Rochester Telephone Corp., Jan. 23, Bus Ad, L.A., Acctg., M.E., C.E., I.E., Phys., Math.

Bessemer & Lake Erie R.R., Jan. 24, Acctg., Bus Ad, C.E., E.E., Math, M.E., I.E.

Always Open

SKF Industries, Inc., Jan. 23, I.E., M.E., Phys, Met, E.M., Math.

New York State Electric & Gas, Jan. 24, E.E., H.Econ.

NEWMAN CLUB

U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, Jan. 23, C.E.

Pennsylvania Railroad, Jan. 24, C.E., E.E., I.E., M.E., L.A., Bus. Ad.

Open Business Meeting and Informal Breakfast Sunday, January 12

Weirton Steel Co., Jan. 23, Met, M.E., E.E., I.E.

Raytheon, Jan. 24, E.E., M.E., Phys., Math.

After 9:15 Mass in the Chapel Lounge

Wright Aeronautical Div., Jan. 23, M.E., E.M., Ch.E., E.E.

NASA-Goddard Space Flight, Jan. 23 & 24, Aero Sp E, E.E., M.E., Phys., Math.

FRESHMEN and UPPERCLASS RUSHEES

The Babcock & Wilcox Co., Jan. 23 & 24, Ch E, M.E., Met., I.E., Bus. Ad., Acctg., All Engr.

NASA-Lewis Research Center, Jan. 23 & 24, Aero E, Ch. E., E.E., Math, M.E., Met., N.E. Phys.

KDR this weekend

Chernobyl, Jan. 23, M.E., Phys., Chem.

8:30 P.M.—1:00 A.M. Kappa Delta Rho

Sat.—Coat and Tie

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Storm Hits State; One Man Killed

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—A storm driven by gusting winds roared in off Lake Erie yesterday, blanketing northwestern Pennsylvania with snow and causing hazardous driving conditions.

One man was killed and another was injured seriously in a chain-reaction collision on the ice-glazed Erie County Thruway (Route 90), and numerous other accidents were reported.

Erie County, with up to five inches of new snow, was the hardest hit by the storm which was described by the U. S. Weather Bureau as a snow squall.

Other accumulations recorded were McKean County 4 inches, Venango, Crawford and Mercer 3, and Forest and Warren 2.

Schools in Erie were closed at noon. Some other schools in the county also shut down.

Severe Drifting Department reported the wind, with gusts up to 50 miles per hour, caused severe drifting and minimum visibility. Crews and equipment were on the job through the day and night.

The accident on the Erie County Thruway killed Robert Colver, 37, of Tonesta, Albert Kingston, 29, also of Tonesta, riding in a tractor-trailer truck driven by Colver, was admitted to an Erie Hospital in critical condition.

State police said Colver's rig struck the rear of another rig which had stopped and that a third truck then rammed the Colver rig. Neither of the other drivers was injured.

Numerous other skidding accidents involving trucks were reported on the highway.

The Highways Department said the new snow covered ice which had resulted from rain Thursday night and dropping temperatures.

Gusty winds and lower temperatures also were reported in the southwestern section of the state.

Johnson Phones Chiari of Panama

(Continued from page one) the Canal Zone.

It is said that the United States government "greatly regrets the tragic loss of life of Panamanians and Americans."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., convened a closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.

Rep. Armistead Selden, D-Ala., chairman of the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said the outbreak serves the ends of Communist Cuba and "has been deliberately contrived both to embarrass and to test" the new U.S. administration.

However, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., indicated belief the outburst was a spontaneous one for which U.S. students must share blame because they raised the American flag in violation of an agreement that the U.S. and Panamanian flags must fly side by side in the Canal Zone.

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