

News from the AP and UPI wires

Nuclear arm detonated

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear device in the 20 to 150 kiloton range was successfully detonated deep beneath the desert floor at the Nevada Test Site yesterday morning and was barely felt in Las Vegas 90 miles away.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said there were no problems and no apparent leak of radiation at the surface.

The hydrogen weapon, code-named "Marsilly" and under the limit of 150,000 tons of TNT, was the first publicly announced test this year.

It was triggered 2,263 feet down at 7 a.m. PST after being delayed 24 hours because of unfavorable winds.

As a safety precaution explosions are postponed if wind conditions could carry outside the test site any radioactive gases that might escape.

Some motion was felt in Las Vegas by observers, but it was described as very light. The surface tremors reached the state's largest city in 40 seconds.

Senate affirms Flaherty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate yesterday overwhelmingly confirmed Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty as deputy attorney general, the No. 2 post in the Justice Department.

The vote was 87 to 4.

A roll call was demanded by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who led the opposition to Flaherty.

Metzenbaum and other critics accused the nominee of being insensitive to the needs of blacks and women while he was Pittsburgh's two-term mayor, and of urging the school board to defy the law by refusing to implement school busing for racial desegregation.

Flaherty and his supporters denied those charges.

Voting against were Metzenbaum and Democratic Sens. Daniel Moynihan of New York, Don Riegle of Michigan and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

In the debate Metzenbaum said Flaherty had told the Pittsburgh school board a desegregation order from the state Human Rights Commission "cannot be enforced" because the community was against it.

"Such a posture is completely inconsistent with the role of a public official, and especially one who is being considered for the No. 2 law enforcement position in the Justice Department," Metzenbaum argued.

Wage compromise seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter and organized labor push their opposing views of how high the minimum wage should be raised, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted yesterday there will be a compromise "somewhere in the middle."

The minimum wage currently is \$2.30 an hour. The AFL-CIO had advocated raising this to \$3 an hour this year. The Carter administration has endorsed a \$2.50 minimum.

O'Neill said Carter spent a lot of time at a Tuesday meeting with congressional leaders talking about inflation and how any large increase in the minimum wage would aggravate inflation.

O'Neill said Carter, told the leaders he was going "to the people" on the subject of inflation after he is filled in by his Cabinet advisors on the details of inflation's impact.

O'Neill said Carter did not indicate he was in a mood to compromise on the minimum wage issue. But he added, "Somewhere along the line there will be a minimum wage increase. And you can almost bet it will be somewhere in the middle . . . a compromise between the two."

Family policies reviewed

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — All federal policies ranging from tax deductions to the number of years between moves in the military need to be examined to see if they are hurting the American family, according to Vice President Walter Mondale.

Writing in the April 9 issue of TV Guide, Mondale said that the U.S. government has no idea what effect most of its policies have on the fabric of the American family.

"The truth is that for decades, government at all levels has stumbled blindly from program to program and policy to policy, without really stopping to consider whether they contribute to the health and well-being of families or whether they help tear them down," the vice president wrote.

Mondale said that new laws are passed every day to go with the hundreds already on the books that have an effect on family life.

He gave as examples the laws setting tax exemptions for children, welfare regulations, policies governing location of low-cost housing, and the practice of moving military families every two or three years.

Fact sheets to inform students

Frontlash preparing for election

In preparation for the May 17 primary, Frontlash plans to print up fact sheets on the local candidates' stands on important issues. The organization feels that local elections are important to students, and the plan is the same as the one implemented for the fall elections.

science), vice president of Frontlash.

This is one of the goals of the National Frontlash Organization, established in 1968 by the United States Youth Council. The organization also worked to increase voter participation among under-represented people through voter registration drives and turnout campaigns.

The fact sheets soon will be available at a table in the HUB, along with information on other Frontlash programs.

"We set up an organization to change things by working within the system," said Bob Deer (9th-history of political

Deer said the local chapter registered 2,000 student voters in the fall. The group also operated a ride service which served more than 250 voters in East Halls who were

registered in College Township.

"The town is a university town and the students are inhabitants of the town," Penn State Frontlash president Michele Pesta (11th-labor studies) said. "The students should have more of a say than they've had in the past."

Pesta said she hopes to gain support for the national boycott of J.P. Stevens products.

The company continues to hire and promote on a racial basis despite a 1976 court

order. It refuses to negotiate with workers seven years after they unionized. The company also failed to comply with safety regulations. The group is working on the boycott in conjunction with the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers' Union.

Frontlash's local chapter needs new members to work on its programs. The organization will meet 7:30 tomorrow night in 312 Boucke. Communications majors are especially needed to work on a scheduled radio broadcast on the boycott for WDFM.

HUB holds hi-fi show today at 1

Some 15,000 people are expected to attend Stereo Expo '77, which starts today at 1 p.m. in the HUB and continues through tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the Hetzel Union Board, the show features displays from nearly 50 hi-fi companies. Educational seminars on amplifiers, room acoustics and speakers will be conducted by Mickey Bergstein, associate professor of marketing, and hi-fi pioneer.

Disabled protest at HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The infirm, the blind and the deaf demonstrated in Washington and other cities yesterday and were told by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano he will move next to protect the rights of handicapped Americans.

But the protestors gathered at HEW headquarters responded with boos and shouts of "Why not now?" Some flashed slogans in sign language.

After Califano, standing on a wooden end table in the lobby outside his office, spoke for about 10 minutes and left for another appointment, some of the demonstrators continued a sit-in in the carpeted hallway.

The demonstration,

sponsored by the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities claiming to represent 36 million persons, was called to demand implementation of a 1973 law banning discrimination against the handicapped in federally funded programs.

"I understand how you feel," Califano told the protestors.

"No you don't," came shouts in reply.

The demonstrators appeared unimpressed when Califano explained that he did not want to issue regulations covering the handicapped which might be "verbally or rhetorically pleasing for the moment and on which then once again I and this government cannot deliver."

He said this happened to the law designed to prevent discrimination against women.

"There are some difficult questions," he said.

Frank Bowe, head of the coalition, said after Califano spoke that the handicapped prefer action now with modifications in the regulations later if problems should arise.

"What we've been given once again," said Eunice Fiorito, director of the New York City Office for the Handicapped, "are the crumbs of human kindness."

Before Califano arrived from Atlanta to address the group, about 150 demonstrators formed a large circle in the plaza.

Episcopal Worship for Holy Week

Maundy Thursday Dinner 5:15 P.M.


Informal Lounge, Eisenhower Chapel

Good Friday Service 6:15 P.M.

Easter Liturgy 9:00 A.M. & 6:15 P.M.

All services held in Eisenhower Chapel.

TRIVIA QUIZ



Q. When was the last time you could buy a pitcher of beer at 1975 prices?

A. in 1975

B. when you were too young to see over a bar, let alone buy beer.

C. Wednesday nights at the LION'S DEN

If you happened to pick (C), you're in luck—tonight at The Lion's Den, you can enjoy a cold pitcher of beer while relaxing in our downstairs coffeehouse.

TONIGHT — ENTERTAINMENT BY PHIL McNAMEE

Audio Equipment by Stacy Sound Co.

SCRUMP DILL YISHUS

COUPON



Buy shake and get a regular chili dog for only \$.25 with this coupon. (regularly \$.55)

Good only at Calder Alley until 4/20

Dairy Queen

WARM-UP SUITS SOUVENIRS

30% OFF

WRITING PADS MAPS CALENDARS STATIONERY BRIEF CASES PHOTO ALBUMS SCRAP BOOKS PENS & MARKERS BICYCLE LOCKS HIRON-ON LETTERS STAPLER & STAPLES X-RAY ADJUSTING SETS LEARNING AIDS CALCULATORS PENCILS BINDER COLORED PENCILS APRONS EASELS METAL FRAMES WRITING PADS MAPS CALENDARS STATIONERY BRIEF CASES PHOTO ALBUMS SCRAP BOOKS PENS & MARKERS BICYCLE LOCKS HIRON-ON LETTERS STAPLER & STAPLES GLASSWARE T-SHIRTS SWEATERS WARM-UP SLIDE RULES CALCULATORS BULLETIN BOARDS COLORED PENCILS LAB APRONS EASELS METAL FRAMES SOUVENIRS SLIDE RULES CALCULATORS LAB

Selected items at all four locations during our Spring Sale

The Penn State Bookstore

Upstairs/Downstairs/Over-the-Top/Out There Bookstore

McAllister Building First Floor HUB

ALL SALES FINAL

PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:

Environmentalism — will it muddy the job pool?

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980's on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

We're going to need another 18,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$42,168 to create: So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 18,000,000 jobs.

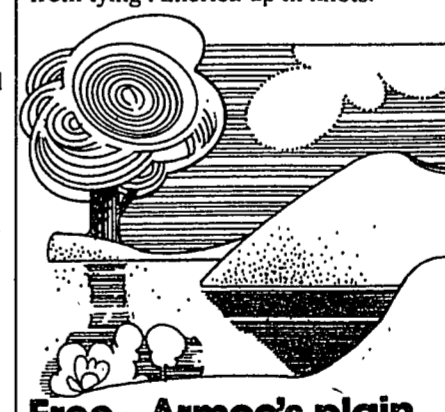
Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is: America's air and water have been

Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL

So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more—and waste more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmentalist demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.


Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the cleanup is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.



Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-4, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.



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