

making the news

From Associated Press reports

BARROW, Alaska — Eskimo whalers have filed suit to stop oil drilling in the Beaufort Sea, considered by some the most promising offshore oil area in the country but also the habitat of the endangered bowhead whale.

The whalers fear oil spills under the ice could wipe out the bowhead, one of the Eskimos' major food sources.

The International Whaling Commission, concerned that the whale was nearing extinction, this year imposed the first-ever quota on the several-thousand-year-old Eskimo hunt of the bowhead.

The drilling going on now is being conducted by Exxon Corp. on a man-made gravel pad in the mouth of the Sagavanirktok River, 200 miles east of Barrow.

Thomas Brower, a 73-year-old whaling captain, said, "Noise and pollution from the drilling site threaten the Inupiat with more trouble in hunting whales and fish. If there were a major blow-out, we could be faced with the end of our marine hunting."

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II met secretly with rebel French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, leader of a traditionalist movement that has pushed the Roman Catholic Church toward the brink of schism in recent years, a Vatican spokesman disclosed Sunday.

Lefebvre met with John Paul on Saturday afternoon and the audience was held in tight secrecy, as requested by the French archbishop, said the spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli.

The 72-year-old Lefebvre is leader of a worldwide conservative movement in the church that has rejected reforms stemming from the Second Vatican Council of the early 1960s, such as celebrating Mass in local modern languages instead of Latin.

LONDON — Nine persons have died in a wave of macabre "human torch" suicides in Britain during the past seven weeks, and baffled British psychiatrists say the only link seems to be a desire to imitate other self-immolators.

The latest apparent suicide attempt occurred Saturday when 26-year-old typist Valerie Donoghue of the resort town of Brighton set herself ablaze with gasoline in her bathroom. She was reported in critical condition.

Police said the woman's screams alerted neighbors, who broke down her door and put out the flames. Mrs. Donoghue, a divorcee, was described as a generally cheerful person who had been absent from her job for two weeks because of depression.

PORT KLANG, Malaysia — The United States has agreed to help find a haven for some 2,500 Vietnamese refugees packed aboard a rusty freighter anchored off Malaysia, diplomats negotiating the fate of the refugees said Sunday.

Malaysia, a country with some 40,000 Indochinese already crowded into its refugee camps, refused to let the Vietnamese land on grounds they paid for passage on the 1,500-ton Hai Hong and were not true refugees.

In religious sect ambush

4 dead, 9 wounded in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The Guyanese government airlifted troops Sunday into the remote jungle where a California congressman and three newsmen were ambushed and killed as they tried to escort unhappy settlers from the camp of an American religious sect.

One of the settlers also was killed, government officials said. Nine other persons were reported wounded. All the dead and wounded were Americans, according to the U.S. Embassy.

Authorities in this South American nation said at least one suspect had been apprehended.

There were reports that 200 or more of the sect's members had committed mass suicide at the Jonestown settlement in the aftermath of the Saturday ambush of Rep. Leo Ryan's group. The government said it could not confirm that such a bizarre bloodbath had taken place.

Guyanese officials said the attack on Ryan's group apparently was staged by members of the People's Temple sect who were angered by the congressman's interference.

A Guyanese government spokesman in New York, Jack Gelinis, said a company of soldiers sent to the sect's camp took one suspect into custody. Gelinis identified him as Larry John Leyton, an American whose age and hometown were not known. The Georgetown Chronicle said eight men and a woman were arrested but it gave no details.

Government sources said 130 soldiers and about 40 police were sent to the area, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown and about 50

miles south of the border with Venezuela.

At least seven persons, including American attorney Mark Lane, had been listed as missing after the attack. But State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington that he had information that Lane and another lawyer, Charles Garry, were alive in Jonestown. He gave no source for his information.

Lane, who defended Martin Luther King's convicted assassin, James Earl Ray, and Garry were serving as counselors to Jim Jones, the founder of the California-based People's Temple sect that established Jonestown.

The State Department identified four of the dead as the 53-year-old Ryan, reporter Don Harris, 42, and cameraman Robert Brown, 36, both of NBC News and both Los Angeles resi-

dents, and photographer Gregory Robinson, 27, of the San Francisco Examiner newspaper.

The identity of the fifth victim was withheld pending notification of relatives, but Guyanese sources said it was an 18-year-old American woman from the settlement.

Examiner Publisher Reg Murphy Sunday praised the slain photographer as someone "who represented the very best in American photojournalism."

The U.S. Embassy identified the seriously injured as Jackie Speier, Ryan's administrative assistant; Steve Sung, 34, of Pasadena, Calif., who is a sound man for NBC, and Anthony Katsoria, Carolyn Boyd and Beverly Oliver. The embassy identified the last three as concerned sect members' relatives who accompanied the Ryan party.

Begin says Israel won't accept timetable for Palestinian solution

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, after running a gauntlet of angry Israelis and being hit by an egg, told a political meeting Sunday that Israel rejects inclusion of timetables for solving the Palestinian question in a peace treaty with Egypt.

Palestinian guerrillas struck a new blow Sunday in their war of terror against Israel. A bomb exploded on a bus packed with Israelis and tourists in the occupied West Bank 10 miles east of Jerusalem, and hospitals reported four persons were killed and 37 were wounded. No Americans were reported among the casualties.

In Beirut, the Palestinian guerrilla group Fatah claimed responsibility.

Begin said Israel was ready to sign the treaty draft as it existed Nov. 11, meaning one without a timetable, but that Egypt had added "unacceptable" demands at that time — the call for such a timetable.

"We will never agree to timetables," declared Begin, speaking on the first anniversary of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem, first step in the current peace drive.

Begin spoke to the central committee of his own Herut Party after a Cabinet meeting Sunday opening debate on the deadlock in the Washington peace talks and on the new Egyptian proposals and a U.S.-proposed compromise. No decision was taken at

the Cabinet meeting, and the debate was adjourned until Tuesday.

As Begin arrived for the party meeting, angry Jewish settlers from occupied territories and other Israelis pelted his car with rocks and eggs.

The prime minister was hit on the left shoulder by an egg. Demonstrators also threw stones

and eggs at Defense Minister Ezer Weizman's car when he arrived.

Many settlers in the Sinai are incensed over the government's willingness to return the peninsula back to the Egyptians, and settlers on the West Bank fear an Egyptian-Israeli treaty will be a prelude to Israeli withdrawal from that occupied zone.

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Law School
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Dean Chapin Clark, faculty members, and minority law students will speak with a question and answer session included. A tour of the Law Center will follow. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, November 21, 1978
Room 229, Law Center
7:30 p.m.
University of Oregon

For more information call 686-3879 or 686-3852