

Collapse of Structure Carries Five to Death

HILLSBORO (AP) — Fourteen men plummeted 60 feet to the ground in the collapse of a partially completed reservoir roof Wednesday night. Five of them were killed.

The other nine suffered varying injuries. One of them was listed in serious condition with internal injuries.

The men were only a half-hour away from making the last pour of concrete on the domed roof of the reservoir. Without warning the scaffolding gave way.

Men, timbers and wet concrete tumbled to the reservoir floor.

'Blast of Air'

"I felt a blast of air," said the only man who still was on the roof after the collapse.

"I looked and saw chunks of concrete flying into the air. . . There was no noise from anything that I could remember. People on the ground said there was a hell of a noise, but all I remember was a whoosh, and there it was on the bottom, a big mess of concrete and timbers," said the man, J. Duane Cox, a city building inspector.

Cox, who was on a part of the roof that did not fall in, said he believed the concrete flew into the air because of the collapse of the dome compressed the air inside the structure and forced some pieces back up.

Inspected Wednesday

The reservoir was being built to store six million gallons of water for Hillsboro, a city 20 miles west of Portland. A city engineer, Harold Hathorn, said the reservoir had been inspected Wednesday and no faults were found.

Investigation into cause of the collapse was continuing. The dead were identified by the coroner as:

Charles W. Stewart, 35, Portland; Ward Harrington, Millwaukie; Arnold Ellsworth John-



(AP Wirephoto)

Five Killed

Police and volunteers take a badly injured man away by stretcher from the site of a reservoir accident in Hillsboro Wednesday evening. The roof of the new reservoir collapsed, killing five men and injuring nine.

son, 53, Portland; Bernard L. LeBold, 50, Portland; and Vidal Sedillo, 48, Portland.

The seriously injured man, taken to Tuality Hospital at Hillsboro was Josea C. Wilson, 56, Portland.

The \$260,000 reservoir was being built by Seabold and Wolvertson, Portland contractors, who began the job last August. The injured included Loren

Remy, 22, Portland, who was a star athlete in three sports for Portland State College last year.

Others injured were: David Reichel, 27, Portland; Richard Chilson, 37, Portland; Joseph Ficker, 37, Portland; Lyle Kuehn, 37, Hillsboro; Fred Wyatt, 44, Hillsboro; Roland Hanson, 50, Beaverton, and Carl Cornelius, Hillsboro.

Mayor Cone Would Curtail Public Access to Records

A curb on public access to some police and personnel files will be sought in the next session of the state Legislature, two Eugene city officials said Wednesday night.

Speaking to the Mayors' Coordinating Council, a non-official group of elected officials and administrators of cities, school districts and other agencies, Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone said "we feel that some records such as police and personnel cases should not be open to the public."

Pressed for further information

after the meeting, Cone said he was speaking of the events surrounding the investigation of former police captain Donald Clark, who was fired from the department in September.

Herman Hendershott, Eugene city attorney, told the group that he believes some investigation reports should not be public information.

The trouble is, Hendershott said, "every complaint made to the Eugene or Springfield police departments is investigated

and a report made even if there was nothing to the complaint. These reports stay in the file forever and anyone who wanted to start a smear campaign could use them."

Hendershott Thursday morning said that several cities and other agencies are concerned that a 1961 statute on public information is "too broad."

The statute, in essence says that "anything in a public office is open to public scrutiny," according to Hendershott.

"It's just too broad," he said. "All nine members of the Lane County legislative delegation were present at the meeting. Topics ranging from liquor revenues to highway bonding were discussed."

(See Story, Page 1B)

Mariner II Approaches Space Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mariner II now approaches its magic moment in space. The frail, bug-like explorer—seared by the nearness of the Sun—is ready for a first, close look at a neighbor planet. Earth's cloud-veiled sister Venus.

At 12:10 p.m., PST, Friday Mariner is to pass some 20,000 miles from Venus—give or take a few thousand miles.

For half an hour its instruments will measure radio and heat radiations from below the dense clouds that hide the planet from sight.

It is an historic moment in man's probing farther and farther into his solar system. Even now a Soviet space probe is pushing toward Mars for a closer look at that planet.

Mariner, launched Aug. 27, has weathered a series of troubles, but with one of its solar panels out of operation, it is about to complete its mission.

Mariner is already holder of all records for long distance radio communication through space. When it reports back from Venus, it will set a new record—radio signals from a man-made device 36 million miles away.

The following report on the progress of Mariner was released Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

Distance from the earth: 34,811,304 miles.

Distance from Venus: 414,276 miles.

Radio signal: Good.

JFK to Review First Two Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will appear on national television networks Monday night to review his first two years in the White House.

The White House announced Thursday that the hour-long program will be taped in advance and shown at 3:30 p.m. (PST) by ABC and CBS and at 5:30 p.m. by NBC.

The program will be produced by a committee of the three major networks.

For Out-of-State Students

New Tuition Policy Being Formulated

By DON ROBINSON
Of the Register-Guard

Oregon Chancellor of Higher Education Roy Lieuallen indicated in Eugene Thursday that a new answer may be forthcoming to an old question of Oregon colleges: "Am I my neighbor's children's keeper?"

Speaking to a breakfast meeting of the legislative committee of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce, Lieuallen said a new policy is being formulated on out-of-state students attending institutions in the State System of Higher Education.

The new policy has been under discussion for several weeks by the presidents of the several institutions, Lieuallen said. It will probably be in shape to be presented to the State Board of Higher Education in January.

Such a policy would affect a sizable number of students now in Oregon institutions of higher education. Fall term registrations at the University of Ore-

gon, for example, show that 2,363 students, 29.3 per cent of the total number of undergraduates, are in the "non-resident" category.

While he did not explain the proposal in detail, Lieuallen indicated generally it will probably contain these elements:

- A tuition for out-of-state students sufficiently high that they are "paying their own way" in the cost of their lower division instruction.

- A tuition that will also include a capital improvement fee calculated so the out-of-state student is paying his share of building costs.

- Admission standards high enough so that "non-resident" students will perform as well if not better than our own.

- And a program of fee remissions to outstanding non-resident students designed to attract the more able members of this group. This program would have the effect of lower-

Gift Certificates Being Offered By City Library

The Eugene Public Library came up Thursday with another gift idea for holiday shoppers: A year's library card for non-city residents.

"We've had requests before," explained Librarian Clara Nasholm, "so now we've worked out a gift certificate for non-resident library cards."

The cards will sell for \$2.50 for children through high school age; \$5 for an adult; or \$7.50 for the whole family (both parents and all children through high school age).

The gift certificates won't be limited to the Christmas season, Miss Nasholm said. They may be purchased any time in the year.

Gulf States Under Wave Of Arctic Air

By United Press International

The season's most bitter cold wave covered the eastern half of the nation Thursday, tumbling low temperature records as far south as Florida. The death toll from more than a week of snow and cold reached well past the 100 mark.

Warmer readings were forecast for the Great Lakes region Thursday, but some sections received their eighth straight day of snow.

The center of the Arctic air hovered over the Gulf States and little relief from the frigid blasts was expected before Friday.

Citrus Crops Damaged

Freezing temperatures, sleet and snow caused millions of dollars damage to Florida's vegetable crops. Citrus growers waged an all-out battle to save their crops.

The Rio Grande Valley in Texas also was threatened and citrus and vegetable growers in the lush valley lit smudge pots through the night.

Atlanta, Ga., with a temperature of four above Thursday set a record for this date—16 degrees colder than ever before on Dec. 13.

Florida residents were warned to protect water pipes and automobile radiators. A Miami, Fla., clothier sent a rush order up north for a shipment of topcoats. Stores throughout the state did a land office business in electric heaters, blankets and heavy clothing.

Savage Onslaught

At least 119 deaths have been blamed on the savage onslaught of snow and cold. Ohio counted 32 weather-attributed deaths, Michigan 25, New England 10, New York and Indiana 8, Pennsylvania and Kentucky 6 each, Tennessee 5, West Virginia, Illinois, Georgia and Missouri 3 each, Kansas and Florida 2 each, and North Dakota, Texas and Minnesota, 1 each.

The weather bureau said the frigid onslaught was "one of the greatest outbreaks of Arctic air ever to invade the Eastern U.S. during December."

In the Midwest the "snow belt" corridor of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio continued to receive snow, although there were signs sunny skies soon may be on the way.

Michigan received the heaviest snowfalls Wednesday, Ludington got another 15 inches, and Paw Paw, already sagging from 48 inches on the ground, got three more.

New Opportunities Seen in Cold War

Rusk Urges Initiative

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Thursday to take the initiative in the cold war and demonstrate that freedom is the wave of the future.

In a cautiously optimistic report to the annual NATO winter ministerial meeting, Rusk said the outcome of the Cuban crisis and weaknesses developing in the Communist bloc offered the West new opportunities.

The world may be arriving, he explained, at a time when the East instead of the West will do a greater part of the worrying.

Negotiations Limited

Rusk also assured America's NATO allies the United States government is not negotiating with the Soviet Union on any other subject than Cuba.

He proposed wide-ranging Western studies of major diplomatic problems to consolidate advantages now flowing toward the Atlantic community.

And he warned the Soviet Union the United States has given all the concessions it intends to offer in the negotiations for a treaty to ban nuclear tests.

Rusk spoke for nearly an hour at the opening session of a three-day ministerial review of NATO problems in the Paris headquarters of the 15-nation alliance.

He said the Soviet Union is bumping into serious problems, including troubles inside the country itself, within the Communist bloc, and in relations with the rest of the world.

He described Premier Khrushchev's differences with Peking as serious and predicted more trouble probably is coming. At home, he added, Khrushchev's government is beset with serious economic problems both in manufacturing and agriculture.

He told the delegates that when such topics as Berlin came up during the Cuban negotiations, U.S. representatives replied with positions previously taken by the Kennedy administration.

Because of the number of exchanges between President Kennedy and Khrushchev and the secrecy still surrounding them, European members of NATO had felt some concern that the Americans might be extending the discussion into other fields.

Rusk suggested that the intensive Allied work that had gone into the preparation of the Western position on Berlin might be extended to cover

other cold war problems. He suggested that the permanent representatives of the NATO council discuss it and report to the ministers at their spring meeting.

Rusk said he thought NATO's prospects look good if the alliance retains its capacity to adjust to swiftly changing conditions.

Worth Pursuing

American sources said Rusk told the Allies although the Geneva negotiations for a nuclear test ban remain deadlocked, it was worthwhile for the West to press forward to see what progress could be achieved.

He said fragmentary arms control steps also are worth pursuing. He mentioned particularly efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and arrangements to guarantee outer space is used for peaceful purposes.

But all such arms arrangements must include Communist China, he declared. He added that they also must prevent the setting up of a NATO nuclear force—one of the chief topics before the ministerial meeting.

U.S. Offers Skybolt Data To Britain

PARIS (AP) — The United States has offered to turn over the entire controversial Skybolt rocket program to Britain free of charge, qualified sources reported Thursday night.

They said the British have been told they can take over the highly complicated project either in the United States or in their own country if they feel they can successfully develop it.

The British government accepted the American suggestion for study along with other alternative proposals advanced as replacements for the 1,100-mile, air-launched rocket, according to a British informant.

Skybolt, a rocket designed to be fired from the swift-moving platform of American and British bombers, thus far has cost the United States nearly \$500 million for development.



(AP Wirephoto)

First Prize

Wiggle Waggle, a poodle owned by Evelyn Jacoby of East Greenwich, R.I., won first prize for the most original entry at a Christmas party for dogs held in Lincoln, R.I., Wednesday night.

Not Intended for General Use

Willamette Dump Opened to Burning

The Willamette Dump south of Eugene, subject to off-again, on-again operation in recent years, is again open for limited purposes and there will be periodic burning of debris there, Lane County Commissioners announced Wednesday.

They said the dump has been opened to allow disposal of wood and other burnable material.

Closed in 1960

The Willamette Dump originally was closed July 1, 1960, when Lane County voters refused to approve a bond issue to allow the county to continue operation of public dumps. (In November, 1960 another bond issue proposal was approved by voters.)

Subsequently Willamette Dump fell under a regulation of the Oregon State Board of Health that prohibits burning of refuse within six miles of a city of 45,000 persons or more.

But from time to time the dump has been used for special purposes, the most recent being dumping of debris caused by the Oct. 12 windstorm.

Commissioners said it was necessary to find a place for housewreckers and others to dump large amounts of wood debris. This type of material is unfit for the sanitary landfill type of dump operation in which refuse is compacted into small areas each day, and then covered with dirt.

Air Pockets

Heavy wooden structural material does not compact, Lane County Chief Sanitarian John Stoner noted, and also provides underground air pockets where rodents can breed.

County officials said that they are legally able to burn this heavy wooden material, as long as it is controlled, does not pollute the air and is not a public nuisance.

Wood escapes the general ban on burning because it is not refuse, they believe.

Shock Registered

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A strong earth shock was registered at 6:12 a.m. Thursday in the provinces of Tarapaca and Antofagasta, in northern Chile, the Interior Ministry reported.

No casualties or damage were reported.

Stoner said that burning at Willamette will be done only as needed and at designated times.

Stoner emphasized that only burnable materials will be permitted in the dump. Those using it for heavy structural materials will be required to remove tar, paper, linoleum, or other things that will create smell, smoke and pollution.

In other words, county commissioners said, the dump is not intended for use by the general public. Other refuse, papers or garden debris should be taken to the new Bray Dump on Day Island Road, they said.

Candidates Report Campaign Funds

The six candidates for the Oregon Senate from Lane County spent an average of more than \$1,338 in campaigning for a position which pays only \$600 a year, reports revealed Wednesday.

One of them, Republican Jo Kittredge of Eugene, spent almost twice as much money on her unsuccessful campaign as all the other county Senate candidates added together.

Mrs. Kittredge reported to the secretary of state's office that she and her committee received and spent \$5,360. Her major contributors included \$500 each from Charles Gillilan, Mel Price, John L. Brandt, Mary Huser and M. E. McIntyre, all of Eugene; \$305 from W. H. Gonyea, Springfield; \$200 from Foster Anderson, Eugene; \$200 from Herb Warwick, Eugene; and \$220 from the Lane County Republican Senatorial Committee.

Mrs. Kittredge spent \$250 of her own money.

Next in line on the spending list was Sen. Donald Husband, Eugene Republican, who reported contributions of \$1,855 and expenditures of \$1,536.05. He reported receiving \$100 from Paul Cole of Rosboro Lumber Co.; \$200 from W. A. Woodard of Cottage Grove; \$220 from the Lane County Republican Sena-

Fire Contained On Mt. Ashland

ASHLAND (AP) — Light rain helped firefighters control a blaze that covered about 30 acres on Mt. Ashland Wednesday.

A spokesman said the fire burned in an area where most of the timber had been removed earlier. No injuries were reported among the crew of 40 men that fought the fire in an elevation between 4,000 and 5,000 feet.

Authorities said winds of 35 miles an hour whipped a slash fire out of control.

Candidates Report Campaign Funds

torial Committee, and several \$50 contributions.

Republican Vern Meyer of Springfield, an unsuccessful candidate, reported contributions of \$1,029.80 and expenditures of \$788.15. His major contributions were \$220 from the GOP committee and \$226.80 from himself. Other contributors gave him no more than \$50.

All three Republican candidates — Kittredge, Meyer and Husband — reported contributions of \$50 from the Oregon Medical Political Action Committee.

Democratic candidates reported smaller amounts in their campaign reports.

Winning candidate Edward Fadel, Eugene Democrat, reported receiving and spending \$283.35, with his personal contribution of \$61.35 the largest. His largest contributor was Lucille Aly of Eugene who gave \$40.

Another winning Democrat, Glen Stadler, Eugene, received \$35 and spent \$38.

Kenneth Poole, Eugene Democrat who didn't win, said he received and spent just \$10, all his own money.

Campaign finances for the House candidates have not yet been reported.

Detailed reports for all candidates will be released by the secretary of state after Jan. 1.