CALLED TO TESTIFY — Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Curtis LeMay, right, was called to testify before the Senate Investigations subcommittee on the disputed TFX contract. LeMay is shown in conference with Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., before the hearing went into closed session. — UPI Telephoto

Probers Ask Cost Figures On Building Disputed TFX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators have asked the General Accounting Office to determine once and for all which of two competing companies could produce the controversial TFX warplane at least cost.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said the GAO has been asked to make an "independent review" of the cost standards prepared by the Air Force for the two versions which figured in the TFX contract.

General Dynamics, the highest bidder, got the contract. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has contended that Boeing's bid was unrealistically low and that its version eventually would have cost $1 billion more.

McCellan also said he has asked Boeing and General Dynamics to provide data on how much it would cost to build four or five TFX models from each design and flight test them. The senator said that would be "the best way to get the best plane," but added that the cost may make this plan unwise.

In another development, it was disclosed that Gen Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, told the subcommittee that he was not consulted before a recommendation by an armed forces board favoring Boeing was overruled by the Defense Department in favor of General Dynamics.

LeMay told the Senate investigating subcommittee Thursday that he still thinks the Defense Department would have gotten the TFX "easier" with Boeing than with General Dynamics Corp. But he has "no desire" now to contest the contract to GDC. Transcripts of the general's testimony at a closed hearing were released Friday.

LeMay said he has not changed his mind substantially that Boeing offered the better proposal but said he expects to get "a good weapons system" from the collaboration of armed forces experts and GDC.

LeMay said he was "surprised" that the Pentagon civilian command over-ruled the recommendation for Boeing that grew out of four source selection board studies by military experts—particularly that it was done "without consultation."

"There was no consultation in this case," LaMay told the Senate committee in explaining his surprise when informed by Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert that General Dynamics had been chosen to develop the plane. LeMay said he did not consider this "normal procedure" because he had discussed other source selection board actions with Zuckert.

LeMay said he believes the General Dynamics design "will be improved" as work progresses because he said this is a normal result. But he said that if the production team started out to improve both types, "I think you would arrive at the end much easier with the Boeing team than you would with the General Dynamics team."

He said Boeing had "a much better idea" of what was required in this sort of airplane—that they had a "more flexible system" and "better ideas."

THE DOCTOR SAYS
Insecticide Peril Said Exaggerated

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Let's set the record straight. Some well-meaning writers have spread the alarm about the danger to man and animals arising from the use of insecticides and pesticides. I would be the last person in the world to want to see all forms of life vanish from the face of the earth but I believe that such writers often do more harm than good through gross exaggeration.

To imply, for example, that all life, wild and domestic, is headed for prompt destruction, if farmers continue to use sprays to kill insect pests, is to ignore two important facts. First, farm production of food for man and animals has increased to the point of embarrassing surpluses in countries where such chemicals are used and, second, in those countries where they are not used, hunger is still a grim specter.

Now let's take a closer look at what we are poisoning. Insecticides are definitely poisonous, as any insect would tell you if it could, but properly controlled use has yet to injure a human being.

Any substance can act as a poison under certain circumstances. This was proved tragically last year when several infants in a hospital died as a result of salt being used instead of sugar in preparing their formulas. But who would be so foolish as to demand laws prohibiting the sale of salt?

When insecticides are properly used no one gets hurt. When they are carelessly used, there is a serious hazard to the farmer who uses them—not to the consumers of the farmer's produce.

Farmers today could not get the abundant yield of high quality grain, fruit and vegetables if they were denied the use of insecticides. Residues of the commonest of these, DDT, are found on most foods. It is true they have an affinity for the fatty tissues in the human body but they do not reach harmful concentrations and the body promptly eliminates them.

Insecticides have gone a long way toward eradicating malaria and other insect-borne diseases from many parts of the world.

The charge that pesticides are upsetting the balance of nature has a hollow ring. Since time began, man has upset that balance so well. The pesticide threat to wild life is mild compared to that from automobiles as the many birds and animals lying on roads mutely testify. An even more serious threat to wild life is the clearing of woods and farmlands for new roads, airports and housing developments.

The moral of all this is that conditions never stand still. If we are to survive we must not resist change but adapt to it.

The Food and Drug Administration is doing a fine job in protecting your health. This organization was aware of the harmful potentialities of pesticides over 15 years ago and they have not been twiddling their thumbs. They have formulated safeguards which are working very well.

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Virtuous Housewife Must Brew Top Coffee

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have been elected by our neighborhood coffee-breakers to write you this letter.

A woman who lives on our street is really a lovely person. She is in her early 30s, attractive and the mother of four children.

Every day around lunch time the milkman stops at her house and stays anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour. His truck is parked right in her driveway all this time. Those of us who know her are sure this woman has high moral standards and is a faithful wife, but we are afraid the less-trusting neighbors may get the wrong impression.

Shall we talk to her and risk losing her friendship? Or shall we keep our snoots out of it and let her ruin her reputation and hurt her family?—THE LOYALETTES

Dear Loyalettes: Keep your snoots out of it. It may be that the milkman is a family friend and it may be that this woman makes the best coffee in the neighborhood.

Dear Ann Landers: As one of your publishers I must disagree with one of your editors. I refer to the letter signed C. W. who objected to boys helping their mothers in the kitchen. The editor said kitchen work is for females.

As you so aptly put it, Ann, work knows no gender today. We have four boys in our family and it is clearly understood that they have to help with the "female" work because they cause so much of it.

Our boys have never objected to helping. They just grew up knowing it was expected of them. They are not mama's boys, nor do they show any signs that they will turn out to be "yes men" to women. Instead they are all-around kids who will be able to pitch in and help in any emergency.

You may print this as evidence that the members of the fourth estate are divided on this vital point in boy-raising—R.G.K.

Dear R.G.K.: I'm not sure I enjoy being caught in the crossfire between an editor and a publisher yet, but I appreciate your support of my point of view. Thank you for writing.

Your Problem Girl,
Ann Landers.

Dear Ann Landers: My fiance and I are going to be married in June. It will be a formal wedding and my parents are going to a great deal of expense to make it elegant and perfect in every detail.

My fiance is giving me a little trouble on the guest list. While he was in college he worked summers on a truck. He became friendly with three roughneck truck drivers who are not his social equals. (This is an understatement.)

My fiance insists that we invite these three characters to our wedding. I can't seem to talk him out of it. It's not that I am ashamed of them, Ann, it's just that I'm afraid they would be uncomfortable. They surely do not own formal evening clothes and I'd hate to put them to the expense of buying anything.

Since the bride's parents pay for the wedding I feel he should not make too many demands. Please settle this.—FLY IN THE SOUP

Dear Fly: Even though the bride's parents pay for the wedding the bride and groom have to live together after the guests go home and it helps if they are on speaking terms.

Invite the truck drivers and don't worry about the expense of the evening clothes. They'll probably rent—like many of your fancier guests. P.S. They'll probably behave better, too.

Confidential to Forgive and Forget: No. Forgive and remember.

Obituaries

McENERNY

Frank Christopher McEnerny, 71, died here April 6, 1963. Survivors: Daughters, Patricia Jessing and Carolyn Ramirez, both of this city; sisters, Gertrude Conway, and Mary Riddle, both of Ohio; also 13 grandchildren. Requiem Mass St. Pius X Church Tuesday, April 9, at 9:30 a.m. Recitation of Holy Rosary St. Pius X Church Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. Concluding services Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Ward's Klamath Funeral Home in charge.

SHADDUCK

Morris Shadduck, 58, died here April 5, 1963. Survivors: Wife, Bonnie, city; sons, Curtis, city, John, Salem; daughters, Betty Watson, Merrill, Jean Watson, North Randolph, Mass.; brothers, Ervin, Wickenburg, Ariz., Luey, Fred, Pete and William, Klamath Falls; sisters, Mabel O'Brien, Sacramento, Calif., Edith Ashurst, Ajo, Ariz.; also 10 grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Funeral services Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Tuesday, April 9, at 2 p.m. Concluding services Klamath Memorial Park.

Funerals

McDERMOTT

Funeral services for Margaret Monimia McDermott will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Monday, April 8, at 10 a.m. Concluding services Klamath Memorial Park.

WALKER

Funeral services for Loyd Walker, 68, will be held Monday, April 8, at 2 p.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Interment Klamath Memorial Park.

KATZMEYER

Funeral services for John "Jack" Katzmeyer, 65, will be held Monday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m. in O'Hair's Memorial Chapel. Interment Klamath Memorial Park.

Water Plans Discussed At Hearing

ALBANY (UPI)—Nearly every phase of water resource development was discussed at hearings on mid-Willamette Basin development Thursday at the Albany Fairgrounds.

The seven-man Army Corps of Engineers task force heard testimony from citizens in the Linn County area in the second meeting in a series of four.

Next meeting will be in McMinnville on April 9.

It was the consensus of many that during slack water periods, stream flow is not sufficient for good irrigation to carry away wastes.

A representative of the Santiam Game and Fish Association, Lee Bellows of Albany, asked that no more wastes be poured into the rivers and that things be cleaned up and kept that way.

One farmer stated that when the North Santiam reaches a certain stage it is very hard for farmers to get water from their wells for irrigation.

Lad Heyman, Albany, said, "it is apparent more water will be needed. In Linn County there are 263,000 irrigable acres, not counting good hill soils.

He also asked for a system of flood forecasting and noted various effects high water has on agriculture, logging, and citizens who live on the bottom areas.

Approximately 200 persons attended the morning and night sessions. Of these, about 35 gave written or spoken testimony.

Stan Soli, a Sweet Home resident who heads an organization studying Linn County flood control problems, said major areas where control is needed are Thomas, Maddy, Oak and Lake creeks.

Frank Ray, Albany city recreation director, said the Bryant Park area was impossible to develop because of flooding. He said until future water levels of the park are determined, the city cannot plan adequately.

A Lebanon farmer said that in 1961 the South Santiam River flooded farms that had never been covered before. Another witness, who farms along the Willamette, said that last week 30 per cent of his land was under water and that this happens about three times a year.

The hearing was conducted by the Portland district engineer, Col. Sterling K. Eisiminger, as one of several in connection with basin development.

"You mean that after all I've learned about basketball we're going to start baseball?"

Old-Time Movie Actor Dies Working In Yard

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Old-time movie hero and stage actor Jason Robards Sr. died late Thursday after suffering an apparent heart attack while working in his yard. He was 70.

Robards, father-in-law of actress Lauren Bacall, widow of the late Humphrey Bogart, had appeared in more than 200 films dating back to the silent era as well as countless plays.

He last appeared on Broadway with his son, Jason Jr., in 1958 in an adaptation of Budd Schulberg's novel, "The Disenchanted."

At that time, the elder Robards had just conquered a seven-year spell of blindness. It was his first time on Broadway in 36 years.

Robards was born on a farm outside of Hillsdale, Mich., and lived with his wife, Agnes, in their home in the suburban San Fernando Valley community near Los Angeles.

Robards studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York with such notables as Edward G. Robinson, William Powell and Joseph Schildkraut.

He was the father of two other children besides Jason Jr. They are Glenn and a daughter, Laurel.

NO WHITE ELEPHANTS

CLINTON, Conn. (UPI) — The official notice of an April 17 sale of what-nots, odds and ends and bric-a-brac makes it quite clear it will not be a white elephant sale.

The Middlesex County Federation of Democratic Women said it's a white donkey sale.

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U.S. Picks Lewis, Clark For Studies

PORTLAND — The U.S. State Department has selected Lewis and Clark for the permanent site of an orientation and language training center for foreign students.

In an effort to prevent duplication of programs on separate campuses, the center will serve all colleges of the Pacific Northwest and will be under the direction of the Institute of International Education. The 1963 session will run for a four-week period, starting Aug. 18.

Attendance at this summer's session will be limited to 60 full-time students from Africa, the Near, Far and Middle East and Latin America, according to Gabe W. Lewis, international student adviser at Lewis and Clark, who is setting up the program. The State Department will provide full-tuition scholarships of $140 to 40 of the foreign students.

The program will be devoted to intensive language study and reading skills and to discussions and lectures to help the newcomers understand the American way of life and its educational system.

July 1 is the deadline for filing application at any Northwest college or university.

All Grocery Specials from last Thurs. ad good thru Wednesday!
All Purchases Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Count 5 Times their value in CCA Points!
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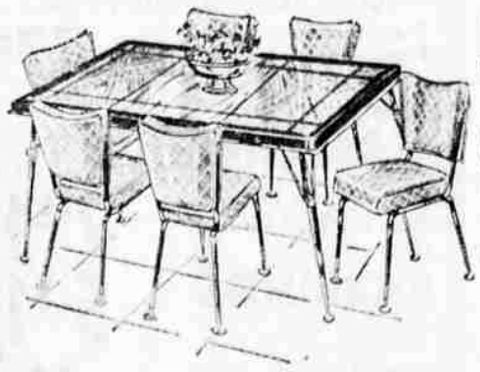

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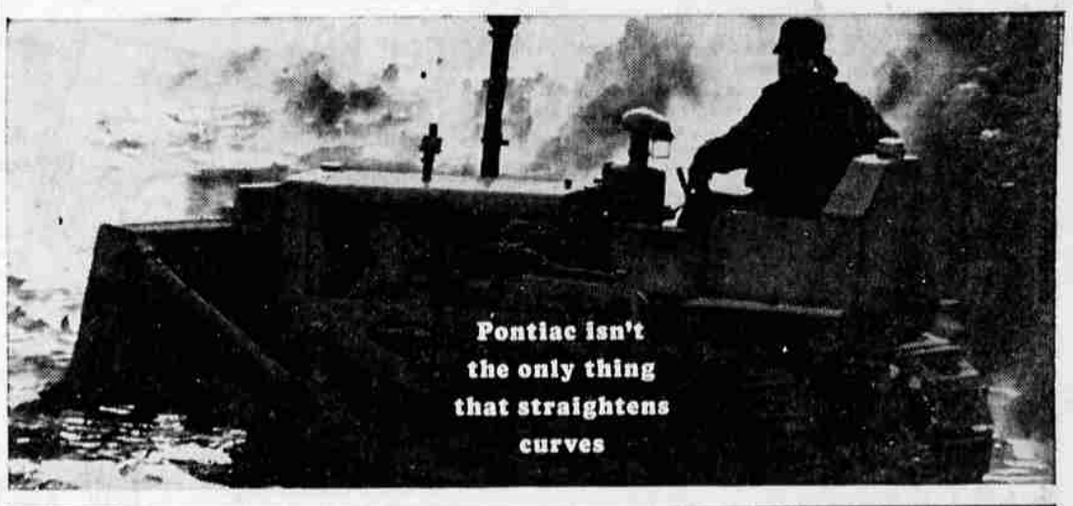

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