

NORAD Digs Underground 'Home'

With about two years to go to completion, this is how the great underground mountain home for North American Air Defense command post looks today. Human moles have burrowed into Cheyenne Mountain, near Colorado Springs, Colo., at the 7,000 foot level.

First construction has started on a three-story, steel plate building which will house the nerve center of the free world aerial defense system.

Overhead will be 800 to 2,500 feet of solid granite. Building will house millions of dollars worth of intricate machinery for detection, tracking and analysis, with a staff of 350 to 700 officers and men. It will sit on an insulating cushion of 931 giant coil springs.

Building is designed to withstand all but a direct hit from an H-bomb in the event nuclear war should ever break out.



STEEL NETWORK — Network of steel plate buildings like this will eventually fill the NORAD tunnels, housing 350 permanent personnel and up to 700 in emergency.



BOMB SHOCKS — These are some of the 931 coil springs on which the steel house of NORAD will sit to insulate it from bomb shock in case of attack.

Callison, Slater To Attend State Meet

Jewelry Hijacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four armed gunmen today forced a messenger service truck to the curb and hijacked an "extremely large amount" of jewelry, perhaps as much as \$4 million worth.

The daring daylight holdup took place in mid-Manhattan shortly after 1 p.m.

Police said the gunmen hustled the guards out of the truck and left them handcuffed.

The truck, operated by the AAA Messenger Service, was transporting jewelry belonging to a jewelry company from one store to another, police said.

High And Low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lowest temperature reported to the U.S. Weather Bureau this morning, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 21 degrees at Burns, Ore. Thursday's high was 92 at Laredo, Tex.

Klamath County Chamber of Commerce manager George Callison will attend a meeting of Oregon Chamber Executives and State Affairs Committee personnel in Salem Tuesday, Nov. 12. Accompanying Callison to the meeting will be former Klamath Falls mayor, Lawrence E. Slater, a member of the local chamber's Aviation

Six In Cabinet Set Tokyo Trip

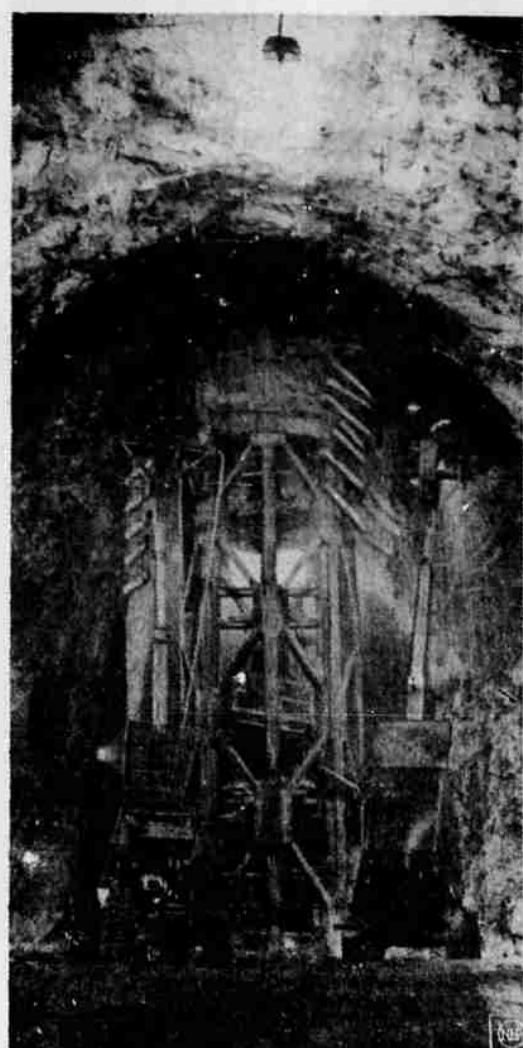
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six U.S. Cabinet members will fly to Tokyo to attend the meeting of the Joint U.S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs Nov. 25-27.

The State Department announced Thursday night that the delegation would include Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall, Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

and State & Local Affairs committees.

The meeting, called to begin work on a program of closer coordination of Oregon chambers of commerce on legislative matters of concern to the entire state, particularly in the field of taxation, was the result of action taken by Oregon Chamber Executives at their fall conference held early last month in Coos Bay. Callison is a member of the board of directors of O.C.E.

Representatives of Associated Oregon Industries and other interested groups are expected to attend Tuesday's meeting, called for 1:30 p.m. at the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce office.



UNDERGROUND HOME — This tower of steel will support a plywood form for a great central dome in NORAD command post. After concrete has set, workmen will cut away most of the tower and the dome will be supported by four corner posts. Building underground from the top down presents unique structural problems for the engineers.

Mother Leaves Iron On, Four Tots Die In Fire

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — Four young children were burned fatally Thursday in a fire that was started by an electric iron their mother forgot to turn off before stepping out of their apartment for a visit.

The victims, who died at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N.J., were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brown. They were Leon, 4; Sharon, 3; Karen, 2; and Leroy, 1.

Neighbors saw thick smoke pouring from the bedroom of the second-story home in a public housing project and notified authorities.

The children were found unconscious in the bedroom. One fireman, Edward Bieriek, handed two of the children out a window before he collapsed from smoke inhalation.

Acting Fire Marshal Raymond Vliet said the blaze started after Mrs. Brown went

downstairs to talk to a neighbor, forgetting she had left the iron plugged in.

Mrs. Brown, who is expecting another child in about four months, was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock and hysteria. Her husband, who was working at the time of the blaze, also was treated for shock.

Pooch Assists Blessed Event

MIAMI (UPI) — Mrs. Tommy Coe didn't have a phone or a car. So when she realized Thursday night her baby was due she sent her dog, Toby, to fetch her husband at work nearly two miles away.

The husband drove Toby home and rushed his wife to the hospital. The baby, a daughter, naturally was named Toby.

Possessing Vices No Longer Unusual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe E. Lewis, one of America's best loved topsoilers, came here recently to deliver a series of intemperance lectures at a local lyceum called the Blue Room.

Lewis likes the Blue Room because of its decor, which matches the color of his jokes.

A press agent was telling me that Lewis would make good column material because he had become successful doing things that are supposed to be the ruin of man.

In his public image, at least, he has made a career of drinking to excess, chasing after young girls and squandering his dough at the race track.

In my opinion, however, this press agent had the wrong angle.

you a serious kidney condition' is his philosophy. I don't know how much Lewis gets paid but he deserves every cent. It takes real talent to uphold the standards of professional debauchery in the face of so much amateur competition.

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EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

2. Cecil B. De Mille FILLED his productions with pomp and pageantry. He directed, while his photographers FILMED most of the scenes.

6. When a man's eyes turn to FLINT or become hard and cruel, a maiden best beware. When they turn to FLIRT, she may find him most attractive.

7. It would be unfortunate to go out when all the BUSES were full and one could not get aboard. To strike out when all the BASES are full in baseball would be fortunate for the pitcher.

10. A small CHEAT could make luncheon more pleasant than tating alone. A small CHIT or tab might have a very high price, marked on it.

11. An ugly country ROAD might be full of holes and cause a driver to swerve his car to miss them. Any ROAD would be in the country and not in the city.

12. Exhibiting his CREST as identification along with other papers, an expected visitor could attempt to enter Buckingham Palace. He would show no CRUST or nerve if he were expected.

13. A lucky four leaf CLOVER might have no competition in the field. It is unlikely that a GLOVER would have no competition at all.

16. OT is an abbreviation for Old Testament.

18. The strength of a single WANT depends upon its need. A single WATT would have the same unit of energy regardless of its need.

19. With his hand full of KINKS, a bridge player might rub it and hesitate to bid while he was so doing. Holding four

KINGS, he would be apt to bid something.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. Auctioneers may accept a little BID with full payment made later when the bidder leaves. Auctioneers usually have a cashier to accept a little BAT down or full payment rather than taking the money themselves.

2. FT. is an abbreviation for Fort.

3. The right sort of LOVE should enable one to see or understand better. One should see a performance better from any LOGE than from inferior seats elsewhere.

4. Submarine commanders may face a sudden DEPTH if something goes wrong and they suddenly plunge. A DEATH would be likely to take longer.

5. A powerful GLAMP can be very painful if applied to a limb or finger. A powerful CRAMP could merely be a hindrance of style or work and deliver no actual pain.

6. Dinner guests do not usually find any FOOD in the napkins although sometimes a roll is placed in them. They always find a FOLD in napkins.

7. Sculptors must sometimes realize that the BEST they do is not good enough for everyone. They would feel the BUST they did was good enough or they would change it.

8. Fashion designers say the SHORT waist is back again. SHIRT waist should be one word.

9. Sometimes people cannot eat a New England HARE if the day makes it contrary to their religious practice. They can always eat a New England HARE or fish.

12. Brewae the COIN that has similar sides if you are making a bet. If CORN has any sides at all, they are always very similar.

14. The stove with a LEAK is soon detected since one would probably smell the gas. A LEEK or biennial could be in cold water on a stove with a lid on the pot and never be noticed.

15. Conspicuous RIPS attract attention depending upon where they occur. Conspicuous RIGS or clothes may be worn by a character who is too well known to attract any attention.

17. A firm NEY has no holes but only spaces intended to be there. A firm NUT inside may have tiny holes in the shell that do not penetrate.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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