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 A polar bear props himself up to lick the tasty fish oil smeared on the propeller of a taxiplane in Norway. The picture was taken by the plane's pilot, Karl O. Pettersen, just before he shooed the bear away. (AP Wirephoto)

Transport Conference Hears Talk On Emergency Plans

Concern for the validity of existing transportation plans in national emergencies was voiced here today at the 11th annual Transportation Conference.

Gen. John P. Doyle (USAF-Ret.) of A&M's MacDonald Chair of Transportation questioned the overall National Plan for Emergency Preparedness. He charged the plan minimizes the possibility of all-out nuclear attack and fails to consider non-defense emergencies such as nationwide strikes.

J. M. Budd, president of St. Paul-based Great Northern Railroad, called for refinements in techniques for determining resources and requirements.

THE TWO-DAY meeting on "Emergency Control of Transportation" is jointly sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation and the Texas Transportation Institute and MacDonald Chair of Transportation.

Some of the topics mentioned by the two opening-session speakers may be covered in a later address by Assistant Transportation Secretary Alan Dean. Also on the agenda is John L. McGruder, director of DOT's Office of Emergency Transportation.

General Doyle, whose 1961 Transportation report played a major role in formation of DOT, doesn't think the conditions of emergency described in the national plan meet the requirements of transportation. The general emphasized, however, his opinions should not be construed as those of anyone in DOT.

THE PLAN, he pointed out, lists three conditions of emergency: international tension, limited war (which Doyle interprets to mean anything from Korea and Vietnam to a World War II) and general war.

"The ever-increasing concentration of our people in density centers, and their growing dependence for survival on an unbroken supply line, means that we be more specific," he noted, "that we admit the possibilities of transportation emergency not related to that of a foreign foe."

He pointed out a national or truckers strike, or both, could quickly cause emergency conditions requiring establishment of movement priorities, possibly requiring military resources to move essential supplies.

"Planning for this contingency, of course, complicates political implications," Gen. Doyle admitted. He said, however, it is necessary and must be done.

DOYLE ALSO charged that plan generates a "false sense of complacency" by stressing improbability of nuclear war.

"It seems to me the realistic assumption we can make is that, if and when the leadership concludes that we can absorb our counterattacks, we can still advance Russian interests, we can expect a deliberate, clear attack," the general said.

In such a situation, he emphasized, our national decision-making process would undoubtedly be disrupted. He said the country needs to prepare for the possibility and the people need to be informed that operations would be conducted in an atmosphere bordering on martial law.

"BECAUSE of its psychological effect on potential enemies, realistic planning based on calculated implementation could be as important as ability to deter as the arsenal itself," General Doyle concluded.

GOP Picks 3 A&M Students

Randall Ihms, Rick Gerlach, and Ella Harris of Texas A&M have been elected state officials of the Texas Young Republican Federation, announced State Chairman Gary Bruner.

Bruner stated, "We are fortunate to have someone of their abilities to assist the Republican effort in this area."

Ihms, of Lake Buchanan Dam, a former District Committeeman, is currently serving as Treasurer of the A&M club. He will be the new Area VII Chairman. This area includes 33 counties.

Miss Harris of Bryan and Gerlach of Abilene will be the new District Committeewoman and Committeeman for District 11, which includes the nine counties.

700 School Personnel Will Gather For Enlarged Conference In June

An enlarged version of the annual School Administrators and Supervisors Conference here will convene June 9-11, announced Liberal Arts Dean Frank Hubert.

Members of three state associations of administrators, county superintendents and instructional supervisors will be joined this year at the June conference by principals, school business managers and tax assessor collectors.

An expected record attendance of over 700 will take stock through addresses and discussion on "The Challenge and the Chance," a theme paralleling the report of the Governor's Committee on Education.

FEATURED speaker will be Arnold W. Salisbury, recently elected president of the American Association of School Administrators. The June conference will be the AASA official's first speaking appearance in Texas, noted Dr. Paul R. Hensarling, general chairman.

Teacher and administrator in Iowa and Illinois schools since 1935, Salisbury will speak on "Quality, the Imperative of Education" in conference general assembly. In a superintendents' session he will discuss "The Administrator, The Man, His Job and His Challenge."

SALISBURY, 55, chairs the Educational Administration Department at Western Illinois University in Macomb. He has held numerous elective and appointed posts in Iowa education, including president of the Iowa associations of school administrators and secondary school principals. The Iowa Wesleyan College trustees board member served on the Illinois Council on Economic Education and the state's commission on teacher education and professional standards. He toured Soviet schools in 1959 with other selected administrators.

He has degrees in history, English and secondary school administration from Iowa Wesleyan and State University of Iowa.

Wesleyan awarded Salisbury an honorary doctor of letters in 1962. He completed Ph.D. work at State University in 1963.

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