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Government report issued

'Nuclear waste disposable'

WASHINGTON — The safe management of radioactive wastes given off in increased nuclear energy production is feasible, according to a federal government report issued Monday.

The report, which was prepared by the Energy Resources Council, also states that radioactive waste volume is small when compared with other waste products, and that even extra disposed costs would not have much effect on the cost of electricity. Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, the council's chairman,

said the risk of managing and disposing of radioactive wastes is lower than in other areas of energy production.

Richardson, testifying before the Joint Atomic Energy subcommittee on environment and safety, said that mistakes in dealing with nuclear waste over the past 30 years have not produced health or safety problems.

His optimistic outlook was countered by that of Tom Cochran of the Natural Resources Defense Council, who said no advancements have

been made in the nuclear industry since the Pugwash conference, a meeting of a group of international scientists who reported in 1973 that the disposal problem of radioactive wastes remained unsolved.

The Federal Energy Administration, in its 1976 National Energy Outlook report, said that by 1985 nuclear power must expand from its current 9 per cent of electric generation to 25 per cent to meet energy demands.

More wealthy Americans may pay extra taxes next year

WASHINGTON — The Senate Finance Committee is considering a measure which could force nearly 100,000 more well-to-do Americans to pay a minimum federal tax.

The minimum tax, enacted in 1969, is currently paid by about 55,000 of the nation's wealthiest persons. It imposes a 10 per cent levy, on top of regular income taxes, on certain large deductions known as preferences. But the first \$30,000 of preferences are exempt. Finance Committee Chairman

Russell B. Long, D-La., said that by eliminating the \$30,000 exemption and raising the minimum tax rate to 14 per cent, 154,000 persons would be forced to pay the tax.

Long's plan would bring an estimated extra \$700 million to \$800 million into the Treasury each year.

Long's committee is expected to vote on his proposal Tuesday. During a committee meeting Friday, it appeared the bill had the votes to pass.

Senate panel hears claims meat inspectors took bribes

WASHINGTON — Army meat inspectors learned to steal, took bribes and were furnished with the services of prostitutes to assure that they would not "hassle" packers who were selling the Pentagon inferior meat at sirloin prices, according to testimony before a Senate panel.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Government Operations subcommittee on federal spending practices, said at Monday's hearing that lack of discipline, fraternization between officers and enlisted personnel and lack of training for military inspectors resulted in a "rotten" military meat procurement system.

Edward Kehl, former supervisor for the now-defunct G&G Packing Co. of Boston, testified Monday that the firm regularly filled Army orders for choice beef with lower priced up-graded meat and substituted tough cuts for tender.

Kehl agreed with a calculation by Chiles that the substitution of knuckle for sirloin tip butts by G&G could have resulted in illegal profits of up to \$192,000 a day.

He said young, inexperienced Army meat inspectors never detected the substitution because of the way the meat was cut.

Kehl said knuckle was substituted for sirloin, worth \$2.40 a pound more, in 50 per cent of the Army steak orders from G&G. He said the firm also sent knuckle to Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., to fill that firm's Army contracts.

Both New England meat processing firms, now closed, were owned by Harry and Frank Goldberg.

Charles Reidinger, former Army supervising inspector in the Boston area, testified that Harry Goldberg started paying him \$200 a month in the fall of 1974 and later raised it to \$400. He said he was told the com-

pany "just wanted no major bribe, no nit-picking."

And Reidinger said Frank Goldberg furnished him with prostitutes about 10 times over a 10-month period.

Spec. 4 Nadja Hoyer-Booth, appearing in Army uniform, testified that she was assigned to beef inspection at G&G in the summer of 1974 at age 18 after only a day of schooling in beef inspection.

She said she was taught by meat by a fellow inspector and she received such things as train and airplane tickets, weekend clothing and perfume from the manager and his assistant.

Manuel Pacheco, former chief supervisor in the Army's Boston inspection office, said Harry Goldberg gave him \$100 a week at first and later \$200 a week "just for not hating the employees."

The Senate hearing resumed Wednesday with witnesses from Army's Health Services Command and veterinarian inspection ser-

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