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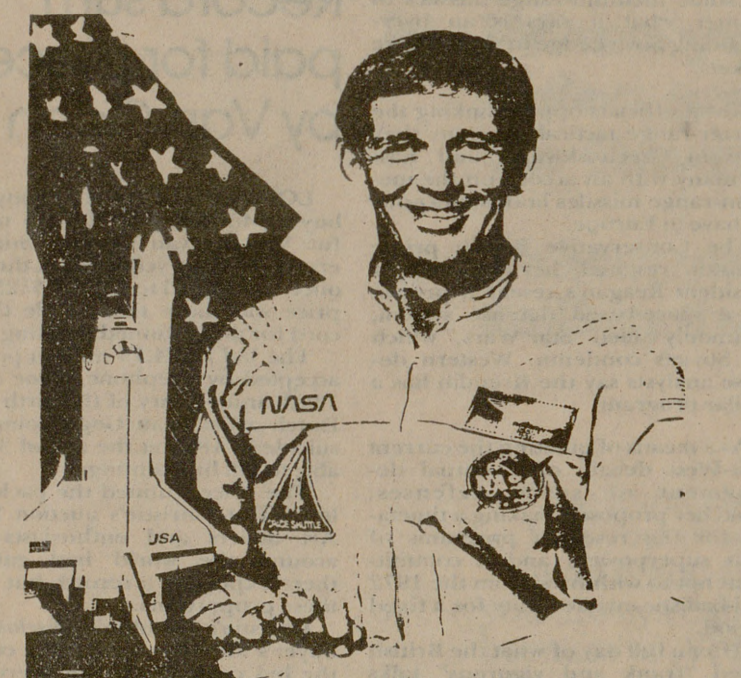


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**Oil officials claim problems  
require long-term solutions**

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government should take a more long-term outlook in trying to help the battered oil industry although most people are more worried about quick solutions, top petrochemical officials said Monday.

"We tend to forget the last crisis and wait until the next one before we do anything about it," said Paul F. Orefice, chairman and chief executive officer of Midland, Mich.-based Dow Chemical Co., referring to the government. "It's a sad commentary, but that's the way we operate."

Joe T. McMillan, senior vice president of Exxon Co. U.S.A. Inc. of Houston, said, "I don't think anything the government is going to do is going to make that much difference immediately. This is a much longer-term problem. That's one of

the difficult things for our government to do. One half thinks of two years from now and the other half four years from now."

Orefice and McMillan spoke at a news conference held by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, which is holding its biennial spring meeting in Houston.

The convention and accompanying trade show is about half the size of previous years, attracting only about 1,500 delegates and reflecting the depressed nature of the energy industry, officials said.

Orefice said he hoped oil industry sentiment for an oil import fee was "dead and buried."

"I think there are many ways to help the oil industry without hurting all of the downstream industries," he said.

"I don't think we're ready for an

oil import fee and I don't think politically it's very feasible," he said.

Asked what he thinks the Congress might do, Orefice replied, "I would not presume to know what's in the mind of the Senate and the House."

The best way, he said, is to give incentives to the industry.

McMillan said he expects the Reagan administration to respond within six weeks to an Energy Department report, released earlier this month, warning of increased dependence on imported oil.

"I do think we will see government respond in some way to encourage exploration and development of reserves," he said. "There's no way to guess at this point what they're going to do."

**West Germans  
may free 2  
accused of  
terrorism in U.S.**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The West German government, in an attempt to gain the freedom of two West German businessmen held hostage in Beirut, may be considering releasing two Lebanese brothers accused of terrorism, a U.S. official said Monday.

"All I can say is we're getting some rather disturbing indications that they're considering such a course," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The West Germans are holding Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese who is wanted in the United States on air piracy and murder charges, but may consider expelling him and his brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, the U.S. official said.

The official declined to specify what information the United States had received about the Hamadi brothers but said it had been within the last week.

He did not know what actions were being taken to persuade the West German government to let them leave the country.

**Crowd throws stones at trial  
in poison cooking oil case**

MADRID, Spain (AP) — An angry crowd threw stones Monday at defendants emerging from the opening session of the trial in the poison cooking oil case that killed at least 584 people six years ago.

Prosecutors say the 38 defendants should serve thousands of years in jail and pay millions of dollars in fines for selling the toxic imitation olive oil.

Thousands of people, many related to victims, gathered outside the exhibition hall in a park on the outskirts of Madrid, where authorities created a makeshift courtroom.

The trial, where charges include homicide and fraud, is expected to last about six months.

Some in the crowd cursed and threw stones when the defendants emerged from the building after the morning session.

Stones hit Adela Jaraute Martinez, the only woman among those on trial, as her lawyer led her to a waiting car.

Lawyers on both sides complained about a lack of security and suggested the trial might have to be suspended until protection was improved.

Juan Miguel Bengoechea, the main defendant, gave the government lawyer vague replies and would not answer questions from private lawyers representing victims or their families.

The first death was reported in May 1981 from the adulterated rapeseed oil intended for industrial use.

Although Bengoechea told an investigating judge in 1981 he knew the oil was destined for human consumption, he told Prosecutor Eduardo Fungairino on Monday that he was aware of it only after reports of deaths.

Bengoechea's company imported the oil from France by the tankerload.

The defendant told the three-judge panel his company imported adulterated rapeseed oil for 12 or 13 years for industrial purposes.

on the bills sent to firms that bought the oil from him.

Prosecutors contend that Bengoechea and his brother, Fernando, imported the oil knowing it was unfit for human consumption, with the intent of selling it to two middlemen in Madrid and Tarragona who would remove the red dye that marked it as industrial and pass it off as cheap olive oil.

It was sold in 5-liter plastic containers in poor towns and neighborhoods, mainly around Madrid, in May and June of 1981. The first death reported was that of an 8-year-old boy on May 6, 1981. Other members of his family fell ill.

Prosecutors put the number of deaths at 584. The Health Ministry number is 356 and figures from other sources range up to 650.

The state asks a total of more than 100,000 years in prison for the Bengoechea brothers and six other principal defendants on charges of homicide, fraud and crimes against the public health resulting in death. It has charged the other 30 defendants with lesser offenses.

**Stock market  
experiences  
another drop**

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market dropped sharply for the second straight session Monday as profit-taking continued amid concerns about the dollar, interest rates and a trade confrontation with Japan.

But analysts shrugged off the one-day decline and predicted Wall Street would resume its bullish ways in short order.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 57.39 to 2,278.41, the third-largest drop on record for the closely watched barometer.

**Overspending**

(Continued from page 1)

ter-page notes (called door slips, because they are passed under doors), badge covers, plywood, lumber and paint for making signs — which he said he painted, nails, masking tape and a \$5 filing fee to enter the race. The receipts add up to \$306.66.

Bradshaw produced 5,000 unused door slips, worth \$14.60, to bring his total down to \$292.06. He also said he's only used half his fliers.

Candidates must only account for material they actually use in the race, not all the material they buy.

"We could bring our total down to \$200 easily if we wanted to, with all the material we haven't used," he said.

The candidates filing the charges admitted that making charges of overspending historically has not resulted in a candidate's expulsion.

In both the Sean Royall case two years ago — when Royall was accused by other candidates' campaign workers of overspending, and the Mike Sims case last year — when current Student Body President Mike Sims was accused of overspending by Mike Hachtman — the accused candidates were exoner-

ated. It is a difficult charge to prove if the candidate can present valid evidence of his spending.

Some have said that filing an expenditure complaint is a campaign ploy to trip-up the front runner, but all the candidates involved in filing the charge deny that is the case, and said they didn't feel Bradshaw was the front runner in this race.

Bradshaw reacted indignantly to the charges, saying, "I feel that when we started this campaign all these people were our friends, that this was a clean campaign."

"The main thing is, that we have run a clean campaign. We're hurt very much that a group of student leaders would do something like this. It shouldn't happen."

Brian Banner, Bradshaw's campaign manager, said, "Our outlook on this race was to start off with a bang. We used half our fliers and almost half our brochures in the first two days. I guess they based their assumptions on that."

"Now almost half our stuff is gone — I don't know what happened to it."

Bradshaw added, "I told these people that I hoped I could be in Student Government with them next

year. At that time I thought they were my friends and I thought I could work with them. Obviously some of them feel strongly about this or they wouldn't pursue it."

"I've talked to them and told them

I had receipts and they could see them, but they didn't want to. What that tells me is that they've forgotten about the facts, and they just want to be student body president. Nothing else matters."

**Legislation**

(Continued from page 1)

Brandenberger said, "Within what is constituted as an offense, there should be no enforcement problems at all."

The only comment local law enforcement officials made was that they would enforce any law to the fullest of their abilities.

Previous open-container bills were opposed by people who were worried about police harassment, questioned the clarity of the bill's language or just flat-out opposed the bill's concept, Brandenberger said.

"Right now Sen. Sarpaluis is very confident that it is going to pass," he said. "Really, he cannot see any way that it won't pass."

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