

Freeway To Valley Opens



Continued From Page 1

the largest single freeway contract and the largest highway earth-moving job in our state's history."

Return On Freeway

Brown said that San Fernando Valley motorists who drove to work this morning on twisting, turning, hazardous Sepulveda Boulevard will return tonight on a modern freeway.

"They will come home to their families about 10 minutes earlier, and they'll be happy and relaxed instead of tired and jittery. Above all, they will know that the frustrations and the dangers of the old road to work are gone," said the governor.

Brown declared that the 3 1/2 miles of freeway through the Santa Monica Mountains will save nine lives next year.

"By next summer," Brown continued, "we will have the San Diego Freeway in operation all the way from U.S. 90 at San Fernando to Long Beach—and these 40 miles of freeway will save 60 lives next year."

Speakers Listed

Other speakers at the opening, which was led by a Los Angeles City Fire Department helicopter carrying Mayor Sam Yorty, included Chairman Warren Dorn of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Yorty, Metropolitan District Highway Engineer E. T. Telford, retiring Assemblyman Herold Levenston—State Sen. elect Thomas Rees and Los Angeles Councilman Karl Rundberg.

Levering, R. Santa Monica, West Los Angeles, carried the fight for the freeway in the legislature.

"I'm very glad to get this job over before I leave public office," Levering commented.

The Valleywide Committee on Streets, Highways and Transportation, in charge of the dedication, singled out Evening Outlook Editor-Publisher Robert E. McClure for special praise.

McClure lauded the committee said that McClure, a former member of the State Highway Commission, is "directly responsible" for the San Diego Freeway link.

Work on the freeway section was started in 1960 by the Guy F. Atkinson Co. Contractors moved 18 million cubic yards of earth to build the link through the pass, and used the excess dirt for embankments on the Ventura Freeway and the Los Angeles Freeway across West Los Angeles, Mar Vista and Culver City. The most spectacular feature is the 1,000-foot cut—200 feet deep and 1,800 feet across at its widest point.

Included in the project from Castano Road near Sunset Boulevard to Valley Vista Boulevard near the Ventura Freeway is the San Fernando Valley the construction of five bridges and a 3,000,000 Army Corps of Engineers storm drain.

Ramps provide for freeway access and exits at Moraga Drive, Sepulveda Boulevard, Mulholland Drive and Greenleaf Street.

At Sepulveda Boulevard, turned into a local road by the new freeway, the Ventura Freeway is the largest highway in California.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 21 this year, five persons met their death on Sepulveda, including a 17-year-old child. An additional 137 persons were injured.

In 1961, this deadly stretch of highway claimed five victims. Six deaths were reported in 1960.

The accident rate, according to the State Division of Highways, was 3.5 per cent per million passenger miles, compared to 1.24 per cent on freeways and 2.46 per cent on other state highways.

Sepulveda, the state said, has been carrying about 40,000 auto daily. The freeway can accommodate 150,000 and 200,000, if traffic is "stretched out."

Douglas Units See Job Losses

Machinists, Engineers Voice Skybolt Concern

Leaders of labor unions and professional groups whose members are employed on the Skybolt program at Douglas Aircraft Co. voiced concern today over the prospects of job reductions resulting from the Kennedy administration's efforts to drop the missile.

The association has a three-year contract with Douglas, which was renegotiated last summer. Unlike the agency shop contract between Douglas and the International Association of Machinists (IAM), the professional group's contract calls for voluntary membership.

U.S., British Pact

forces on a worldwide basis—something the United States has been seeking.

The agreement, as announced, has one of three ideas discussed by the British and American leaders in their talks at secluded Lyford Cay.

Initially, President Kennedy proposed that both countries should share the cost of completing development of Skybolt—estimated at \$100 million each. Under this plan, Britain would have borne the cost of putting Skybolt in the British arsenal, because nobody knew with certainty what the ultimate cost might be or whether an effective Skybolt could be developed.

Both the United States and Britain placed one condition on commitment of nuclear forces to NATO. The two countries reserved the right to employ independently bombers and Polaris submarines assigned to NATO, in any case involving "supreme national interests."

The agreement represented a long step toward the solution of two problems which have plagued the two countries for many months.

U.S. Education Chief Supports U.S. School Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—New U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel said Thursday Congress should pass federal aid to education last America be "left on the launching pad."

The former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education said that "the first new conference that we are at the take-off stage." But he said money is needed to finance and provide more and better schools.

Keppel on Dec. 19 succeeded Sterling M. McMurrin as head of the office of education in the Health, Education and Welfare Department. He said it is "very, very, very important that Congress pass an aid to education bill next year."

Last-Ditch Meet Set In Dock Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen and shippers sit down today for what may be a last-ditch effort to head off a strike set for 8:01 p.m. EST Sunday from Seaport, Maine, to Brownsville, Tex.

Today's meeting was announced Thursday night, shortly after Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and other federal officials held separate and joint meetings with the International Longshoremen's Association and the New York Shipping Association.

The nature of the meetings was not disclosed. Both sides referred all questions to the labor secretary.

Earlier, longshoremen laid plans for "round-the-clock picketing at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports in the event of a walkout. The I.L.A. representative said the union would allow ships to unload passengers and would refrain from picketing action that would block tugboat assistance to arriving ships.

An 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against a longshoremen's strike, invoked by President Kennedy during a four-day walkout last October, expires Sunday.

A proposal by Wirtz to avert a strike by turning over to an impartial committee the key issues—the size of work crews—while a one-year contract is negotiated on other issues failed to win either union or management acceptance.

Proposals Under Study

Director William Simkin of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said he and Wirtz would consider other avenues and proposals to work out a settlement.

Alexander P. Chopin, chairman of the shipping association, said the biggest bar to a settlement of the dispute was union opposition to what he termed "limiting size of leadership."

The union, opposing any reduction in the size of work crews, said the industry already is highly automated, and "we don't want to negotiate our men out of business."

The employers have offered a 21-cent-48-hour increase of the current \$3.02 hourly wage for a 40-hour work week, spread over three years, and proposed cut in the size of work crews from 20 to 17 men over the same period.

View Of Moon Vehicle 11 Astronauts Visit Douglas Space Works

A group of 11 astronauts visited the Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile & Space Systems Division in Santa Monica today to see at firsthand some of the hardware that will help speed them to the moon and back sometime in this decade.

They were greeted and hosted by Douglas President Donald W. Douglas Jr. and Charles R. Able, vice president-general manager of the Missile & Space Systems Division.

Among the visitors were veteran astronaut Walter Schirra, whose 18 orbits of the earth made United States space history recently, and Donald K. Slayton. The nine new astronauts comprised the remainder of the group.

At Douglas they saw construction of the S-IV stage of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Saturn C-1 vehicle.

An advanced version of the S-IV, the S-IVB, also under development at Douglas, will propel the Apollo spacecraft carrying several astronauts to the vicinity of the moon. The S-IVB will be the upper stage of an advanced Saturn vehicle, the C-5.

Discussion With Engineers

The astronauts discussed various construction and development details of the two stages with Douglas engineers, technicians and assembly employees during their tour.

The visit to Douglas was part of a tour by the astronauts of aerospace industries in Southern California this week.

The astronauts are headquartered at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

New astronauts in the group were: Elliott S. S. Stafford, Jr., James McDivitt, Frank Borman, Neil Armstrong, John Young, James Lovell, Jr. and Thomas Stafford.

Navy Times Flays Skybolt Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An unofficial service newspaper has accused civilian leaders of the armed forces of stamping out debate on major weapons decisions.

The weekly Navy Times said an editorial it had "grave misgivings" about Defense Secretary Harold Macmillan's intention to scrap the Skybolt missile. It called for a congressional inquiry.

Bomber Command To Fold RAF Cut By Skybolt Decision

LONDON (UPI)—The Royal Air Force bomber command just can jet bombers are obsolete. No supersonic replacements are planned.

The RAF had hoped to extend the strategic combat life of these bombers by 10 years by arming them with the U.S.-built Skybolt missile and a British nuclear warhead.

Skybolt Hope Fades

The projected 1,000-mile-range air-to-ground missile, when slung under the wings of the V bombers, would have increased their strategic value immeasurably.

New Storms Flare Up

Cold, Snow, Icing Again Plague East

Winter skidded across the nation's eastern hill ahead of time today with brittle cold, snow and widespread icing which made driving conditions miserable in many sections.

Siberian cold, clutched the area, with return sleet on the calendar, until 3:15 a.m. Saturday. The mercury, dipped to 27 below zero at Waukena, N.Y., in the north end of Adirondack, and Boonville, N.Y., had a 26 reading. New York City awoke to a shivering 10 above.

Carpet Of Snow

A snowstorm trailed a thick carpet from Kansas to Virginia, with a 9-inch fall deepening in the Shenandoah Valley west of Staunton, Va. Depths ranged from two inches upward from the plains to the Appalachians.

Sleet and freezing rain slicked roads and highways to the south of the snow, across the central Mississippi Valley and in the Ohio Valley. The slippery conditions caused hundreds of accidents, some of them fatal.

Only efforts of sanding crews kept traffic moving in such hilly cities as Cincinnati, Ohio, where a

U.S. Mediator Ired By NY News Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A Federal mediator—expressing open annoyance at both sides in this city's 14-day newspaper strike—set a final negotiating session for today and warned he will recess the talks indefinitely if no progress is made.

"I've seen no results which merit continued meetings," mediator Stephen J. Schostberg said at the end of Thursday's session.

He accused both the striking AFL-CIO International Typographical Union Local 6, and the Publishers Association of New York, which represents the nine metropolitan papers blacked out in the dispute, with failing to bargain seriously.

Schostberg noted both sides had expressed concern because the strike had deprived New Yorkers of the 5 1/2 million papers they normally buy each day.

"I suggest that the proper way to display this interest and concern is at the bargaining table," he said.

State Assembly Sets Long-Range Budget Review

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Assembly Ways and Means Committee proposed the state begin using long-range budget planning.

The committee's report to the 1963 legislature proposed a budget planning task force be created. It would be composed of experts from the Finance Department and the Legislative Analyst's office.

The report suggested the Adult and Youth Corrections Agency begin planning its budget on a long-range basis as a test of the proposal.

The committee said it would authorize such a trial run.

14 KT. GOLD
The Face

\$4.00
\$13.50
\$29.50
\$6.00
\$13.00
\$4.50

For the Man in Your Life
A golden gift that he will always use. Handmade and audited, with genuine stones. Beautifully gift boxed and moderately priced.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS
BANKAMERICARD

BUBAR'S

1327 THIRD STREET
Santa Monica
EX 4-6941
Open Every Night
Until Christmas
Open This Sunday,
December 23, 11 to 4

Now for Schick Injector Razor users, an edge so smooth you won't believe there's a blade in the razor!

NEW DIMENSION IN SHAVING COMFORT



THE NEW SCHICK INJECTOR BLADE WITH KRONA EDGE!

METAL MAGIC! Radical new blade development assures you clean, close shaves with almost incredible ease and comfort. So smooth, your first impression is—your razor has no blade at all!

14th and Wilshire S. M. **DRUG KING DRUG STORES** 15 Shades 98¢ Place and Westwood W. L. A.