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COAST GUARDS DESTROYED ANCHORAGE MAIN STREET FATTENED; SEWARD IN PERIL

200 D-M Airmen On Duty In Area Hit By Tremors

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Approximately 100 men from the 303rd Bomb Wing—the unit which flies the over-seas B-52 bombers—were on temporary duty at Elmendorf.

D-M's command post said brief radio contact was made with the 203rd men to determine if the B-52s were still in position to maintain alert status.

Another group of approximately 100 D-M men are on duty at Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage. They are 12 pilots and maintenance personnel attached to the 480th Strategic Wing.

The 480th unit said there were no reports of damage to aircraft or personnel injury. After the earthquake, D-M officials said normal land communications were not until 11:30 p.m. Tucson time.

Strategic Air Command operations were maintained on a single, sideband alert radio. D-M had difficulty contacting units in Alaska because the remaining line was left open in case of a SAC alert.

A group of Tucson airmen were scheduled to leave Alaska today to return home. Travel plans were clouded last night until runway conditions on the Alaskan bases are determined.

The 303rd Bomb Wing returns from periodically from 15-20 to Elmendorf AFB to maintain a rail strike ban Order Extended

La. Water Roiled By Tremor

NEW ORLEANS, March 27 (AP)—The earth moved slightly over southern Louisiana Friday night, causing sound waves up to six feet in rivers and bays.

The earth movement, more of a rolling action, occurred approximately the same hour as the major earthquake in Alaska.

Similar reports came from other coastal areas below New Orleans. Roads in some areas were quickly covered by rising waters.

One marine company at New Orleans said the waves in the international canal were "at least four or five feet." Several boats were torn loose, including a tug boat and a 45-foot Coast Guard vessel.

A housewife at Baton Rouge reported water suddenly started sloshing out of one side of its swimming pool.

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\$800,000 Suit Faces Senner

PHOENIX, March 27 (AP)—An \$800,000 lawsuit was filed Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court against Roy George F. Senner Jr., D-ARIZ., and two members of the Arizona Corporation Commission.

Plaintiff in the suit is John Vico, president of Arizona Mill Supply, Inc., a trash hauling and salvage company in southwest Phoenix.

Resides Senner, the defendants are Corporation Commissioners Jack Buzard and Eddie Williams. Arizona Service Co., another trash hauling firm, and one of its officers, Tony Paganelli.

The suit charges that in 1961 Paganelli conspired with the commission to put his salvage company out of business. Senner was a commission member at the time.

Vico alleges that the defendants gave false information to the attorney general to win an injunction which kept him, out of business for 17 months.

Last Dec. 26, Vico was an important decision by the Arizona Supreme Court when it declared that all trash and garbage collection firms were private utility carriers and thus do not come under commission jurisdiction.

Canadian Professor Dies After Home Fall

TORONTO, March 27 (AP)—Prof. Rivers Keith Hicks, one of Canada's top authorities on modern languages, died Friday after a fall in his home.

Prof. Hicks taught at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and Queen's University before joining the University of Toronto in 1957. He retired in 1963.

B47 Hits Barn; Boy, Crew Die

ARKANSAS CRASH TAKES LIVES OF FIVE; ANOTHER CHILD SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS

Little said the jet passed out about a mile from the runway and fell almost straight down.

The dead youth was Richard Butler, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler of Jacksonville.

The Air Force identified the crewman as Lt. Col. R. S. Harris, 32, Providence, R. I., the pilot, Lt. Lt. L. V. Christian, 27, Dallas, the copilot, Lt. M. B. Keller, 24, Atlanta, Ga., the navigator and Lt. Col. L. M. Dykes, 43, St. Petersburg, Fla., a passenger.

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ANCHORAGE MAIN STREET FATTENED; SEWARD IN PERIL

ANCHORAGE—Alaska's largest city—was reported leveled by an earthquake Friday night and word from a half dozen cities in the area told of spreading disaster.

Gov. William A. Egan called an emergency meeting of his cabinet in Juneau. He said Gen. Andy Lipscombe, chief of the Army's Yukon Command here, had reported Anchorage's main street "completely flattened."

A state trooper in Kenai said he had radio contact with Anchorage. He reported to civil defense officials here that things were "pretty tragic up there."

He said about 30 homes on Tanque Verde Rd. station had gone over the cliff, and six had already been leveled.

Most communications with the city of 48,000 people were cut off. All airports were unusable and a hangar collapsed on Seward at Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage.

There was a report from Vice Chello, civil defense coordinator, that Seward was "half gone and on fire."

Shocks created by the Alaskan earthquake last night were "too strong to register" on equipment at the Tucson Magnetometric and Seismological Observatory, officials said.

The Richter scale at the Tanque Verde Rd. station first picked up shocks of major proportions from the quake at 8:45 p.m. Shocks were still being recorded at 11 p.m., Clyde Biers, observer in charge, said.

He said the seismic wave warning system had not reported whether a tidal wave had been generated.

Oil tankers were tied up there when the earthquake hit, but they apparently broke away and were burning in the bay.

In Los Angeles, the Coast Guard warned that a possible tidal wave from the earthquake could develop on the Pacific coast and at Hawaii. The warning was issued to shipping.

"We don't know whether a tidal wave will develop," said a spokesman. "We'll have to watch reports. This is a precautionary measure."

At Kodiak City, the Navy was evacuating its base for fear of a tidal wave. 11 people living on Kodiak, at whose head Anchorage, were ordered evacuated to higher ground.

Egan described the situation as "real bad."

"The dock apparently went in and the water supply was knocked out."

An unconfirmed report from civil defense headquarters here said there were about 30 people standing on the waterfront at Valdez when it washed out. A barn radio operator said there were no confirmed deaths at Valdez.

In Seattle, the University of Washington seismologist said the earthquake apparently centered in the bay across from Seward. He had previously said it might have occurred in the Alutians, traditional breeding ground of Alaskan Eskimoes.

The Seward area is about 1,300 miles northwest of Seattle and earth tremors were felt there. Tremors were also reported in British Columbia.

The earthquake hit here at 8:37 p.m. and was an strong it knocked out the measuring equipment of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. No damage was reported in Fairbanks proper, but there was some reported at Eielson Airport, 27 miles away.

The water supply and power were reported cut off at Glenwood, 178 miles northeast of Anchorage.

The 40-foot control tower at Anchorage International Airport was down and 3,000 feet of runway was reported torn up. Other airports in the area also were said to be unusable.

Communications between Ft. Wainwright here and Anchorage's Ft. Richardson were cut and the Air Force here said it had no contact with Elmendorf.

Gen. Lipscombe said Lt. Gen. Raymond Reeves, commander of the Alaska Command, had ordered troops into Anchorage in a standby basis.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman reported that "a severe earthquake" had hit Elmendorf AFB. "There is heavy 'ground damage,'" the spokesman said. He added that the air base had not been evacuated.

In Washington, a spokesman at national headquarters of the American Red Cross said the quake would be used as a mobilizing point to rush Red Cross personnel and supplies into the stricken areas of Alaska.

In Washington, the Defense Department said that as of 2:15 a.m. there were no reports of military casualties.

Anchorage is the largest city in the largest state in the union. The city has a population of 48,000, about one-fifth of the state's total.

The earthquake which shook Alaska was probably caused by a shift of the Fairweather Fault, a University of California seismologist said.

Tom Thurston said the fault, which is near Yakutat Bay where the disturbance was centered, has a history of activity. The earthquake was between 8 and 9 on the Richter scale, which listed the disastrous 1906 San Francisco earthquake at 8.25.

Inspection 'Discretion' Approved By Pickrel

Tucson To Follow May 15 Deadline

PHOENIX, March 27 (AP)—Gov. Robert Pickrel said Friday law enforcement officials may exercise their discretion in issuing citations in motorist who don't meet the motor vehicle inspection deadline.

Deadline for the controversial inspection is Tuesday at midnight.

Arizona Highway Patrol Supt. George Hathaway requested the current Arizona Legislature's bill repealing the year-old inspection law, but it was vetoed by Gov. Paul Fannin.

The law says March 31, he said. "I don't get the idea where Hathaway says May 15. Maybe he's writing the law—I'm not sure."

St. John's Gospel account of the passion and death of Christ was chanted. Eight prayers were said for the Roman Catholic Church and its prelates, for the Roman Catholic Church and its prelates, for all Christians, for the poor, and for nonbelievers in God.

The solemn chanted "Behold the wood of the cross, on which hung the savior of the world," as the Pope, in stocking feet, knelt three times before a veiled crucifix.

A mother and father in Holyland, Minn., gave thanks for the return of their pilot, son from East Germany as a chaplain services in a Protestant church.

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In Jerusalem, several thousand pilgrims retraced the cobblestoned streets that traditionally mark the Way of the Cross taken by Jesus in the final hours of his earthly life.

The pilgrims chanted prayers of lamentation in several languages as they moved slowly through the streets where Christ was condemned to Golgotha, where he was crucified.

Many of the crowds here bearing green bands of spirit, blue and lavender flags, mixed with the sad chanting of the psalms.

The number of pilgrims retracing Christ's route this Good Friday was much less than last year, when Easter fell on the same day for both the Eastern and Western faiths in Jerusalem.



Papal Procession

Pope Paul VI carries a night-long wooden cross in a dramatic penitential procession in Rome. (AP Wirephoto)