

Goldwater's TVA

PETER EDSON: — Plans to give Arizona and five neighboring states water development projects that would rival the Tennessee Valley Authority are now being completed in Department of Interior for presentation to Congress next year.

In fact, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who kicked up quite a fuss recently by suggesting that TVA should be sold to private industry, appeared before a Senate Interior subcommittee last Aug. 27 in support of legislation that would authorize the secretary of interior "to construct, operate and maintain the Central Arizona Project" — CAP for short.

Later testimony by Reclamation Commissioner Floyd E. Dominy put the estimated cost of this project at \$99 million — \$48 million for power, \$21 million for municipal and industrial water, \$33 million for irrigation and \$23 million for nonreimbursable flood control, and area redevelopment.

This Central Arizona Project is by no means a new idea, and Goldwater did not dream it up. It has been kicking around Washington since 1945, the year that Lieut. Col. Goldwater of the Air Force and went back to the states.

A bill to authorize the Central Arizona Project passed the Senate twice but was put on the shelf indefinitely by the House in 1951. The project was then revived in 1952 by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, a former Arizona Congressman. Everybody from Arizona has been for it every since, Republican and Democrat.

Curiously enough, on the day before Goldwater added his endorsement to the project, Udall came up with a new and bigger idea to replace it.

This is the Pacific Southwest Water Plan — PSWP. It takes in not only all of Arizona, but southern California, western New Mexico, southwest Nevada and Utah.

This is the whole Lower Colorado River Valley area plus the upper San Joaquin River Valley, Mono and Owens Lake watersheds and the western slope of the Pacific Coast range. The plan even considers desalinization of Pacific Ocean water to feed into what Udall calls "a self-amortizing program for massive co-operative development of all the water resources of the Lower Colorado River."

Goldwater is familiar with this plan but he is holding off comment on it until he sees what the final revision looks like. He is particularly interested in knowing what Arizona Gov. Paul Fannin thinks of it.

The Udall plan kicked up quite a storm of controversy as soon as it was released. But Undersecretary of Interior James K. Carr announced recently that "substantial revisions are being made" to include comments and changes in the five affected states "before the Pacific Southwest Water Plan is submitted to Congress in 1964."

The price tag on this plan is \$1.9 billion, preliminary.

Now this is an interesting figure to roll around on the tongue. For by sheer coincidence it is also the cost figure on the fixed assets of all programs in the six-state Tennessee Valley Authority area as of June 30, 1962. As of June 30, 1963, the TVA figure is \$2.4 billion, including new projects under construction but not yet completed.

Comparisons are always odious and anything Goldwater or anyone else may have said about selling TVA to private industry may be considered nonsense out of context.

For, as a matter of simple record, it can be shown that over the years Arizona has received as many benefits from the U.S. treasury as has Tennessee. This can be said without prejudice to either state, whether you look on federal public works as good or bad for the country.

Drew Pearson

Big oil involved in Baker case



(EDITOR'S NOTE — Drew Pearson today begins a series of columns on the Bobby Baker scandal and what's behind it.)

WASHINGTON — The most interesting aspects of the Bobby Baker investigation is that at the first meeting of the Senate Rules Committee every committee member turned up.

This is almost unprecedented. It hasn't happened to the Rules Committee for several years.

During the 1960 presidential election the Rules Committee was charged with investigating campaign contributions and irregularities. It was difficult to get one senator to attend a meeting. Almost none were held. Nobody wanted to probe campaign funds, because both political parties needed the money.

The Bobby Baker probe is much more intriguing because it may involve pretty girls, champagne parties, and even harem dances. But the senators, if they probe deep enough, are going to end right where they don't want to be. They'll end on the same spot where they would have been if they had investigated campaign funds in the 1960 election.

Because behind the entire Bobby Baker operation is campaign money and oil.

Bobby was only a small cog in the most powerful and intricate mechanism in the United States government today — the operation of oil. Though small, he was a very efficient cog, and he did his job well.

And when he saw the handsome profits made by the oil boys, the skinny taxes they paid on their profits — thanks to the 27½ per cent depletion allowance — and the tremendous influence they wielded, you can understand why he reached out to get some of those quick-ricks too.

Democratic Oil Dearth When Bobby told Sen. Joe Clark, D-Pa., a member of the Democratic Policy Committee, that two liberal Democrats, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota and Steve Young of Ohio, had changed their minds about membership on the Judiciary Committee, he was doing his job for oil.

Because oil didn't want these two liberals on the powerful Judiciary Committee. They wanted William Blakley of Texas, an oilman,

The Upper Room

In this week of Thanksgiving, it is time for all of us to count our blessings. Despite the tragic event, of the past few days, which has driven most other thoughts from the nation's mind, we do have a multitude of blessings to count. We live in the most prosperous country in the world. Poverty, as we know it, would rank as a better-than-average standard of living in much of the world. We are the best fed people in the world — indeed, despite the fact that more people are troubled by eating too much rather than too little, we still have mountains of surplus food that nobody seems to know what to do with.

We live in a free society, where every man enjoys the right to speak his mind, and nearly every man (and soon, I believe, every man of whatever color) has the right to take part in the election of those who run his government. We live in a country where a Constitution protects the rights of those whose opinions are in the minority, as well as those who think with the majority. Every one of us has the right to worship as he pleases, or to worship not at all.

Ours is a stable political community. We can differ in opinion as to what they should be done, but administrations change peacefully, without thought of revolution. The will of the majority is respected, not always willingly; but retribution is in the voting booth.

Our lives are not unadulterated bliss. No one's is, except possibly a few pitiful dials. Sadness enters our personal lives, just as it sometimes enters the life of the nation. Illness strikes and sometimes claims the life of those we love. Young people, in the bloom of their lives, are snatched from us on the roaring highways. Some of us lose our jobs and there are times when it is hard to make ends meet.

Last night I read again the story of the Pilgrims; of their painful voyage across the Atlantic; of their bitterly hard first winter; of their first spring and summer, when things were better, although we would have considered them a hardship. Of the autumn and the harvest, and the first Thanksgiving feast (which lasted three days) when they were joined by the Indians with whom they had made friends. They celebrated not only the harvest, but the new freedom that they had found in the New World. How much more we have to give thanks for!

—RSM

and Ed Long of Missouri, who's friendly to oil.

What the probing senators also don't realize is that the oil story reaches very high, far above Baker, right up to the White House. For it was Bobby who persuaded his Texas friends, John and Clint Murchison, Jr., and their business associate, Bedford Wynne, to bail the Democratic Party out of debt.

The Murchisons, with Syd Richardson, had bet heavily on Dwight D. Eisenhower when he was running in 1952. And because oil is interested in profit, not partisanship, the Murchisons also went to bail for Kennedy.

Bedford Wynne agreed to manage the President's \$1,000-a-plate dinner, which raised a whopping \$500,000 last January. Those who paid the \$1,000 tab (mostly oilmen whose names have never been released to the public) were rewarded with a filet mignon, a handshake from President Kennedy, and a gold engraved card attesting to their membership in the "President's Club."

A few days after the dinner, John Murchison slipped to a side door of the White House and spent 90 minutes alone with the President. The call was discreetly omitted from the President's published schedule.

Young Murchison returned from the White House to consult with Thomas Webb, Jr., the Murchison's man in Washington, whose office more recently has been Bobby Baker's hide-out from reporters and investigators.

Webb, Wynne, and Murchison brothers, have invited Baker and his buddies to many a soiree in Texas, Florida, the Bahamas, and elsewhere.

Both Webb and Wynne are also members of the high-hush Quorum Club which Bobby helped to organize as a gathering place for lobbyists in Capitol Hill.

Early Lessons in Oil

Bobby got acquainted with the oil crowd through his mentor, then Vice President Johnson, who, like most Texans, learned early how oil money can lubricate political machines.

As far back as 1938, when Johnson was a young congressman from Texas, he hired a room in the rear of Washington's Munsey Building and passed out \$100,000 in cash to Democratic candidates. For the most part he picked liberal candidates. It wasn't his money, of course, but oil-gas money and the men who received it naturally felt some obligation to oil when the oil votes came up in congress.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, when the Democrats were scraping the bottom of the barrel for money, Johnson prevailed on Kennedy not to antagonize the big oil contributors. Earlier, JFK had spoken out against oil tax privileges and had called for a reduction in the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

But suddenly he changed. It was significant that during the Kennedy-Nixon debates he did not slip on the oil issue. He said only that the depletion loophole "deserved 'further study' and that the oil industry was having 'hard times.'"

Less recent, Johnson criss-crossed gas and oil producing regions, promising great things for oil if elected.

"There are no loopholes in oil," he repeated again and again.

So Johnson raked in the green from oilmen who wanted to hedge their bets by donating to both sides.

Once elected, President Kennedy lost his former interest in the oil loopholes. The resulting camaraderie that has grown up between the Kennedy administration and the oil crowd has found Bobby Baker right in the middle.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I'll say this for Fullerton: He's a fast man on a coffee break!"

Hal Boyle

Not on sightseeing tour but women can find shops

By LOUIS MILLNER

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Antique shopping is one of the hazards a husband must expect when he takes his wife to a convention in New Orleans.

Antique stores are not on the sightseeing tours but any woman can find them.

Set a woman down in a few minutes she can be found prying spinning wheels at Ye Olde Shoppe in some hamlet. Place her blindfolded in New York City and soon she will be at a 3rd Avenue antique shop.

By the time the husband has found the convention headquarters here and has an identification label pinned to his coat lapel, his wife already has window-shopped half a dozen stores and earmarked items for further consideration.

While the delegate is being escorted by the convention speakers to put his shoulder to the wheel or help put his house in order, the wife is rummaging through silver inlaid, brass firecookers and marble-topped tables.

Among some groups, antique buying is a game with a definite set of rules. If you play the game, rule No. 1 is not to announce your intention upon entering the store. Go in casually. You are "just looking, thank you."

The next move is to price one or more items, depending upon

how much time is left. Then the start to leave. Now is the time to start to work.

"Oh, by the way, how much are those old pewter candlesticks?"

The dealers, relieved to learn the actual object of affection, quotes a price. There may be discussion, offers, counter-offers before the ultimate sale.

A bit of advice—be on guard. A shopper once entered a store with the intention of working up to a quotation on a large mirror in a gilded frame.

Observing rule No. 1, she asked the price of the first object in sight, an enormous bookcase. Then, stunned by an unexpectedly low price, she forgot her battle plans and bought the bookcase. The bookcase now covers the spot where the mirror would have gone.

Boyle is ill

The Doctor Says
Dr. Wayne Brundage

Diabetes, like the motor car, is here to stay. This is because it is definitely an inherited disease. The number of persons who are capable of passing it on to their offspring is increasing.

The underlying cause is a deficiency in the ability of the pancreas to manufacture a sufficient amount of insulin. This is the hormone that enables the tissues, especially muscles, to transform the glucose in the blood into energy.

When insulin is lacking, the level of glucose in the blood rises. When it exceeds a certain level it is eliminated in the urine. Thus the carbohydrates and sugars in the diet are wasted and the muscles, deprived of nourishment, become weak.

High blood-sugar levels favor an increase in the acidity of the blood (acidosis). This acts as a poison and may result in a diabetic coma. Obese persons run a greater risk of developing diabetes than slender persons. Often all that is necessary to control a mild diabetes in an obese person is to bring his weight down.

In any diabetic a strict dietary control is important because an increase in calories from any source will cause an increase in the blood sugar.

If diet alone will not control the disease, a diabetic must take either insulin or one of the drugs such as tolbutamide that lowers the blood sugar level. Tolbutamide can be taken by the mouth but it is not effective in all diabetics.

The number of calories in the diet is adjusted to the individual needs of a diabetic and the amount of either type of drug is carefully balanced. The reason the diabetic should not increase his desires and then make a corresponding increase in his medicine is that this will cause him to gain weight again and make his diabetes harder to control.

Diabetics frequently are warned not to sit with their legs crossed because this impedes the circulation in one leg and anything that impedes the circulation also invites gangrene. Other complications include degenerative changes in the retina, kidneys and arteries of the heart and brain.

Out of the Past

10 Years Ago

Pupils of Mrs. Harry Bell presented a vocal base. Performing were Sandra Epp, Ervin Dixon, Barbara Epp, Virginia Pence, Janet DeWitt, Roger Pence, Delvin Dixon, Janice McKinzie, Claudia Kimmel, Gloria Walker, Leona Penning, Tommy Brubaker, Carole Kimmel, Beth Terwilliger, Carol Shultz, Lynn Gage, Ronald Walker, Leona Ideus, Mary Kullen, Linda Guenther, Barry Kimmel, Eileen Dedrick, Mary Gerhart, Madeline Wrightman, Barbara Ellis, Marie Louise Wiebe, Judy Priesen, Sharon Henning, Ardis Guenther, Rosanna Forsyth, Janice Reimer, Robert Terwilliger, Roseetta Ideus, Sharon Cullen, Marlene Wiebe, Marilyn Penner, June Forsyth, Wilma Hardy, Dorothy Peterson, Mary Kay Claassen, and Ida May Seifert.

20 Years Ago

Roscoe B. Davidson, income tax specialist, announced that he would open an office in the Beatrice State Bank building. Davidson had been an internal revenue agent in the bureau of internal revenue for fifteen years. After retiring honorably under the provisions of the old civil service program of the civil service, he moved here, planning to remain permanently.

30 Years Ago

Hounds from the Beatrice kennels captured most of the honors at the coursing meet staged here on the mechanical track at the Driving park. Billy, entered by Tom Floyd, won the final event, with dogs owned by Charles Scott and O. L. Life finishing second and third. Other Beatrice winners were Jolly Girl, owned by the Hess brothers; Blue Vale, owned by the Johnson brothers; Black Bess, the Johnson brothers; Lily Andrew, owned by James Reister; Pearly Girl, owned by Charles Scott; Harry Life, owned

Short Ribs



CLUNK!

By Frank O'Neal



WE'VE DONE IT! WE'VE INVENTED THE ANTI-ROCK ROCK!

ed by O. L. Life; and Ice Pick, owned by Charles Wood.

40 Years Ago

Dwight Parkins entertained a few of his boy friends at a matinee party at the Rialto Theater in honor of his birthday. Guests were Frederick Pemberton, Weldon Kees, Herbert Weston, Richard Brown, Eugene Lewis, Robert Marvin, Richard Robinson, George Woelke, Kenneth Freeman, and Harry Lee Dobbins.

Frank P. Miller announced the opening of his men's furnishing and hat store in his new location in the new Paddock hotel building on the Court Street front. His old store had occupied the same corner before the old hotel was destroyed by fire.

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President Kennedy

memorial at N.U.

LINCOLN (AP)—The University of Nebraska Foundation has received gifts in the memory of President Kennedy and will act as a trustee for any further gifts to the newly established President John F. Kennedy memorial fund.

morial fund.

Harry R. Haynie, foundation president, said the funds will be used to benefit University of Nebraska students either through scholarships or student loan funds. He said the exact use will be determined later by the foundation's board of directors. The amount of the original gifts and the names of the donors were not disclosed.

Troglodytes believed the bald eagle watched over them and helped in time of trouble.

THURSDAY



RAWHIDE

Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood star as they lead their leather-tough crew along the hazardous cattle trail.

7 P.M. at The Star's Address

KOLNTV/KGINTV

Channel 10 Channel 11

Special Holiday

Buffet Dinner

6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Saturday Eve, Nov. 30

Hotel Paddock

BOYS AND GIRLS YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT SANTA

(In Person)
Friday, Nov. 29

1 P.M. to 3 P.M.
5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

in Our Lobby

Free Treats for the Children



Bring your children for a visit with Santa Claus. He will be in our lobby this Friday and every Friday until Christmas. Santa wants the little girls and boys to tell him what they want for Christmas. And he has a gift to give each and every child.

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