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## EPA names state violation in pollution plan procedure

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The Eugene City Council's November charge that Oregon is violating the Clean Air Act by permitting increased field burning is far from resolution.

In response to the city's complaint earlier this month, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Seattle found the state in violation of procedural requirements. These requirements regarded its plan to meet pollution standards of the Clean Air Act. But they did not deal directly with the increased burning.

"Our letter to Eugene's attorney indicates that there are certain procedural requirements that a state must meet," says EPA Attorney Richard Du Bey. "One of these requirements is 20 days notice prior to EPA-related action."

Du Bey says the Oregon Legislature did not meet that requirement before it increased the field burning limit last July.

The state Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) plans to hold a public hearing on the revised burning limit Feb. 24, in the Salem City Council Chambers.

The state will then again submit its implementation plan to the EPA, hoping to gain approval of the new legislative limit as well as the rest of the plan. The DEQ also plans to monitor the field and slash burning impact on the Eugene-Springfield

area next summer, with a \$488,000 allocation from the state for funding, according to Jack Weathersby, administrator of the Air Quality Division of the DEQ.

"What we have to find out is how many acres can be burned and still, with controls on other polluting emissions in the area, meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act," Weathersby says.

Weathersby says along with monitoring, the DEQ hopes to regulate field and slash burning in proportion to their contribution to pollution. "In essence, we have to regulate and mitigate all sources of particulates."

While the DEQ wrestles with state legislative decision and federal law, the city is exploring its various legal options and planning to meet with EPA officials next week.

City attorney Tim Sercombe says what the city does will depend on that meeting.

"We feel that the Clean Air Act sets the burning limit at 50,000 acres; the limit set by the Legislature is 180,000 acres," Sercombe said.

Greg Page, Eugene technology coordinator, says the city hasn't yet made a decision on attending the DEQ hearing in February.

But in answer to the DEQ plan to monitor field burning impact, Page says, "Those of us in the city manager's office would be quick to say that the Clean Air Act says 50,000 acres can be burned, period."

## Carter weapon plan cost estimated billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Carter's proposal to stockpile stand-by equipment and supplies for three additional U.S. Army divisions in West Germany would cost about \$4 billion, Pentagon officials estimate.

This is a key element in the Carter administration's plan to strengthen U.S. forces assigned to help defend Western Europe against what Pentagon specialists describe as Russia's "incredibly strong and growing military power."

In his fiscal 1979 budget message to Congress last week, Carter said the Army should increase "prepositioned stocks and equipment in Europe to enable U.S.-based divisions to deploy more rapidly in a crisis."

Under this concept, troops would be flown from the United States with only small arms and personal gear. Tanks, artillery and other heavy equipment would be earmarked and waiting for them in European depots.

That would sharply reduce re-

liance in an emergency on scarce cargo air transport resources and get the reinforcing divisions ready to fight quickly.

The concept has gained importance because of rising concern among U.S. and allied strategists about the ability of western forces to stop a heavy tank-led attack launched with only a few days warning.

Carter said present stocks in European depots, mostly in West Germany, are adequate to support a little more than two additional divisions sent from the United States.

He proposed stockpiling enough additional equipment to outfit another three U.S.-based divisions by 1983.

In effect, that would enable U.S. commanders to double the number of U.S. divisions on the European firing line in the first days of a world crisis.

American generals in Germany expect that reinforcing divisions would start flying to Europe in advance of actual attack.

## Study says Russian air force modernized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's development of an Air Force capable of devastating attack into western Europe suggests it may "no longer plan for inevitable rapid escalation to nuclear weapons," according to a Brookings Institution study.

The study released Sunday said that Soviet tactical air forces built in the early 1960s for a short nuclear war have been modernized with a wide variety of advanced warplanes and weapons.

"And today the Russians, armed for the first time to fight a modern non-nuclear war, would not be compelled to immediately escalate to nuclear war," it added.

While the study said Russia remains prepared for eventual use of nuclear weapons, it may choose instead to send massive air strikes to destroy North Atlantic Alliance air bases and nuclear storage depots.

This, it said, might deprive NATO of its nuclear response option and assure that Soviet ground forces could move into NATO territory.

The study was prepared by research associate Robert Berman.

It notes that since 1970, the Soviet Air Force has changed from being largely defensive to an offensive fleet of modern planes which are heavier and bigger than earlier generations of tactical fighters and bombers and capable of carrying larger bomb and missile loads over greater distances.

Berman urges that the United States and its European allies act to counter this development.

In order to cope with the modern Soviet air and ground forces, U.S. and western European armies eventually will need to be restructured and re-equipped, the study said.

"NATO ground forces must acquire new equipment so that they will be able to fight independently of direct, low-level air support."

At the same time, the study said, the NATO allies must move to protect the likely targets of Soviet air attacks, particularly the nuclear storage depots, command and control centers and military air bases.

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### PERSONAL

**LITTLE SISTERS** — Your living in was fantastic. March of Dimes went super. We love you all. Brothers of S.A.E. 1:31

**SIGMA KAPPA INITIATES:** Are you practicing your slithering? Good luck and love, the members. 1:31

**RHONDA WOLF:** Happy 21! We won't let you forget that promise, so men beware!! Good times ahead, Sigma love 1:31

**SAILORS!** The University of Oregon Sailing Club will be having a meeting concerning the annual Spring Break Cruise in the San Juans, Wednesday, February 1, in 342 Gilbert at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going, please attend. 1:31

**PIKES,** Wednesday was the best ever. Let's make it Saturday night fever next time. Gamma Phi. 1:31

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY ANNE!!!** Didn't think you'd make it after last week-end! Blondie & C.J. Mac 1:31

**BATE,** while you were sleeping... I placed a personal. Would you like to go to the A-Phi house-dance with me? Let me know! Emmy Lou. 1:31

**HARRY,** A belated Happy Birthday is better than none. Love, Mary Ellen 1:31

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**CONGRATULATIONS H.D.I YOU** are the "Byrnes." You're the greatest. Fourtothenine and a bone-yaddin to ay! Love, J.T. 1:31

**BRIAN, CATHIE,** Chris, Don, Greg, Joanne, Josh, Kathy, Lisa, Mike, Mike D., Sally, Todd: Thanks for the great party! Love, Katy 1:31

**WE AWARD DAN BROKENSHERE** the most wasted award once again!! Your drinking buddies. 1:31

**ROSS ELLICOTT** — Hunk of Orbell's Poly. Sci. Winter term isn't the same without sitting next to you! Two Blondes. 1:31

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