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Sorry, but it's a wrong number on Trojan's 'melt-down' line

SEATTLE (AP) — A surprise check of a system set up to provide information about emergencies at Oregon's Trojan Nuclear Plant resulted in a wrong number, a series of unanswered phones and a few connections.

The nuclear plant, operated by Portland General Electric, is

located across the Columbia River from Longview and Kelso.

The information system goes into effect with an emergency drill Thursday, but The Seattle Times decided to make an impromptu test Monday night.

The first two items on the comprehensive list gave numbers for the Washington

State Emergency Operations Center in Olympia and Gov. John Spellman. Both calls went unanswered.

Next was to Hugh Fowler, director of the state Department of Emergency Services. The first call went unanswered, but a call to the alternate number reached Lora Murphy, a DES natural disaster planning coordinator.

If there was an accident at Trojan, she said "we would man the emergency center, and those lines would be activated."

She gave the reporter a 24-hour emergency telephone number for the public.

A call to that number reached a pay phone at Charlie's Restaurant. The man who answered the phone said "You want me to page somebody?"

A call to directory assistance revealed the right number. A call there was answered by Mary Alice Peterson, a Department of Emergency Service's coordinator.

Subsequent calls to a Department of Social and Health Services official, the state assistant director of agriculture for food and dairy, the chairman of the Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council, and the governor's press secretary all went unanswered.

Reagan puts all his MXs into 1 'dense pack'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres. Ronald Reagan will announce his long-awaited recommendation on a basing method for the MX missile Monday, just before a major televised speech on arms control, a White House official said Thursday.

The president is likely to call on Congress to adopt the Air Force plan for closely spaced missile silos, a plan called "dense pack" at the Pentagon, the official said.

The arms control speech will propose that the Soviet Union improve its system of notifying the United States of planned missile tests, to avert the kind of dispute that broke out earlier in the year over multiple missile firings, according to administration sources.

In a nationally televised speech from the Oval Office, Reagan will offer proposals designed to avoid a recurrence of the bitter exchange that clouded the beginning of strategic arms reduction talks in June.

Reagan, in his speech, will suggest advance notice of multiple tests as one of a number of "confidence-building" measures that could improve U.S.-Soviet relations, the sources said Thursday.

Another will call for improving the "hotline" between Washington and Moscow, said the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The decision could raise immediate controversy over whether "dense pack" would violate a provision of the 1979 SALT II treaty against additional fixed intercontinental missile launchers. The treaty was never ratified, but the United States has promised to abide by it.

The president will simply mention the MX recommendation in his discussion.

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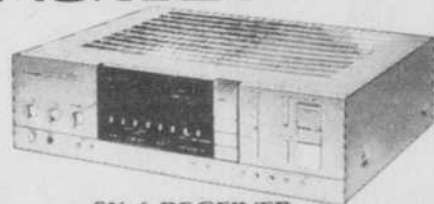
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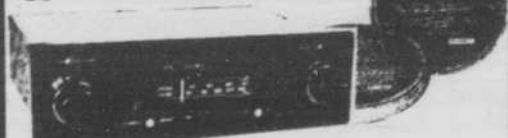
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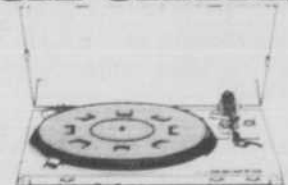
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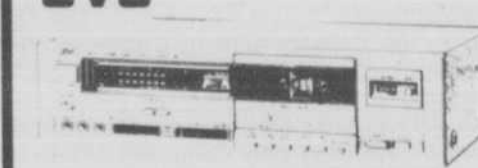


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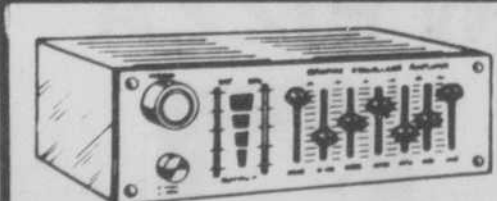


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