

Scientists Assert AEC Minimizing A-Tests' Effects

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter
WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of scientists Monday criticized the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) for "misleading" language in connection with the hereditary effects of the fallout from A-bomb and H-bomb tests.

North Pacific Cattle Sale Prices Decline

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP)—Pure bred animals went at prices well under those of a year ago, but which veteran cattlemen called a "true reflection of current cattle conditions" in the 12th annual North Pacific hereford breeders' Assn. sale here Monday.

The average for 95 animals was \$323, against an average of \$437 last year. The top price paid Monday was \$660 for a bull consigned by A. V. Harrel and Sons of Ellensburg, W. E. Carl 113th, bought by Vyback Brothers of Douglas, Wash.

Top Animal
A year ago the top animal brought \$1,750.

The Harrel bull and one other animal outsold the grand champion. A bull, consigned by Clerf Livestock Co. of Kittitas, Donald 37 the reserve champion, went to Diamond M Ranch of Laurier, Wash., for \$650.

The grand champion, M and S Aristocrat 8, consigned by John R. Clark, 18-year-old Selah High School senior, sold for \$610 to Clarence McBride of Bickleton.

The highest price for a female, \$485, was paid by G. W. Smith of Walla Walla, for the grand champion female, Miss C L Larry Doim 18th, consigned by Clerf Livestock.

Reserve Champions
The reserve champion, H R H Princess Girl 90th, consigned by James C. Hay and Sons of Ellensburg, went to Kenneth Haines of Harrington for \$400.

The average for 88 bulls was \$325. For seven females the average price was \$295.

Legislation Asked To Help End Night Train-Car Wrecks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ford (R-Mich) Monday called for early action on legislation aimed at preventing motorists from ramming into the sides of trains at night.

He asked for hearings on his bill which would require railroads to place reflectors on the side of railroad cars.

Such reflectors, he said, should reduce the number of accidents in which motorists run into the sides of trains at unguarded crossings.

His proposal would direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to establish rules requiring railroads to display reflectors.

Pendleton Paper Editor Recovering From Surgery

PORTLAND (AP)—J. W. "Bud" Forrester Jr., editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, was recovering from surgery Monday to correct an intestinal disorder.

He became ill last Friday while attending a meeting of the governor's advisory committee on state parks here.

He received nearly a dozen blood transfusions before he underwent surgery at the Portland Sanitarium early Monday.



Where's that boy! Youngsters always disappear just about dinner-time? Well, you've most likely discovered how to save your voice at times like this... by phoning around the neighborhood for them. This is another of the "chores" the telephone has taken over in this day and age. And after all, that's what it's for. The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day.

International League Names Oregon Leader

EUGENE (AP)—Richard Seidenan of Klamath Falls High School will head the International Relations League of Oregon during the coming year.

Others elected at the organization's meeting here Saturday: Robert Kessi, Scappoose, vice president; Karen Hendrickson, Eugene, secretary; and Janis Peters, Portland, historian.

TWINS FINALLY MEET

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Francisco and Antonio Manzano are 21-year-old twins who live 30 miles apart. At birth their parents placed them in different foundling homes. They met for the first time recently after a friend of Francisco who lives in Mondragon mistook Antonio for Francisco on the streets of San Sebastian. The friend soon brought the brothers together.

Eleven Die in Crash Of Superfort in Ohio

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—All 11 men aboard a big B50 Superfort bomber died Monday when the plane crashed on a farm south of here. Two were civilians.

The big plane exploded and burned after crashing into the ground between a barn and the farm home of Mrs. O. C. Henderson. The flames from the explosion ignited the barn and house. Both burned to the ground.

No one was in the farmhouse or barn at the time of the crash. A helicopter from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base was hovering over the scene within a short time after the crash which took place shortly after noon.

Officials on the scene reported only a few distinguishable parts of the aircraft could be found. When it hit it dug into the soft field between the house and barn, hurling fragments hundreds of feet and

TREATY RATIFIED
LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio announced Monday the Soviet Union has ratified a treaty of friendship with the Arab kingdom of Yemen. The treaty was signed in Cairo in October.

GRAVE SOUGHT
COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—U.S. embassy officials are looking for the grave of U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' great-grandmother, a missionary who died in Ceylon. It is believed to be in the north Ceylon capital of Jaffna. They hope to find it before Dulles visits here March 11.

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Low-Flying Craft Banned To Save Birds

OTTAWA (AP)—Whooping cranes will be protected by a ban on low-flying planes over their nesting grounds in the northwest territories.

The Northern Affairs Department announced Monday a transport department order effective April 1 forbids planes to fly lower than 2,000 feet over nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park or land within the area.

The whooping crane, one of North America's most beautiful birds has been close to extinction. Their present recorded number—28—is the highest in recent years, but their survival chances are still regarded as critical.

NOISY ALE HOUSE
NEW YORK (AP)—McSorley's old ale house down on East 7th Street is not of the quiet type about the patrons it likes. "Whenever an old time customer comes or goes Tony Stamalia, the corned beef chef, grabs up a battered bugle and shakes the smoky old walls with its blasts.

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