

Oregon Milk Producers Plan Meeting

Emergency Plans To Be Discussed

SALEM (AP)—Oregon milk producers apparently plan to meet in Salem Thursday to discuss emergency action because of the possibility of a drop in milk prices.

A temporary law passed by the 1961 legislature to stabilize the price of milk expired at midnight Dec. 31, amid rumors of an impending cut in milk prices.

Kenneth Sawyer of the Department of Agriculture said one distributor in the Willamette Valley already has filed a notice that it may drop prices this week.

Cut Not Certain

That does not mean the price will be cut, Sawyer said under the milk audit law, which remains in effect, a notice of contract agreements for milk must be filed with the department.

The notice filed, if it does become effective, would drop the price to producers from the present \$5.86 per hundred pounds to \$4.90—about 2 cents a quart.

Oregon's temporary milk stabilization law was passed by the 1961 legislature after a drastic price drop in the Portland market about 20 months ago.

After the law was passed, a whirlwind series of hearings pegged the price of milk to producers at \$5.86 a hundred-weight.

No Agreement

There were hopes that producers and distributors might either set up a voluntary price stabilization program before expiration of the law, or be able to agree on a program for a permanent law to be presented to the 1963 legislature.

But neither of those things has materialized yet, although there was some indication that dairy farmers might be able to get together if the threat of a milk price war grows.

State Rep. Arthur Ireland, R-Forest Grove, said he had asked for a conference room in the Agriculture Department Building to be reserved for a dairyman's conference next Thursday, but he has since received indications that it might not be large enough.

Thus, Ireland said, he is not sure just where the meeting would be held.

'My, That's Nice,' Scientist Says of Award

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—"My, that's nice," said the elderly scientist when told President Kennedy had just named him the first recipient of the National Medal of Science.

Theodore Von Karman, father of supersonic flight, was in an innertube floating in the swimming pool of a friend when informed by a newsmen of the honor.

Von Karman, 81, already has enough medals and ribbons to fill a basket and also has 23 honorary doctor degrees from various universities.

The latest medal, said the presidential announcement in Palm Beach, Fla., is "for leadership in science and engineering basic to aeronautics, for distinguished counsel to the armed services, and for promoting international cooperation in science and engineering."

His work in jet propulsion dates back to 1942, when he formed a company to build JATO units for jet-assisted takeoffs. His work with wind tunnels over airplane wings led to design of the first planes to break the sound barrier.

Von Karman, born in Hungary and a U.S. citizen since 1936, is to receive the award in February.

"In February?" he asked. "I have to be in Paris in February. Maybe all month. Did they say when in February?"

He explained his trip in his rich Budapest accent: "I am chairman of AGARD, That's the NATO advisory group for aeronautical research and development. For it I must make several trips abroad each year."

Von Karman also is still active with Aerojet-General Corp., the firm he founded in 1942. He heads its technical advisory board. A bachelor, he lives with a sister in Pasadena, Calif.

Appeals Court Suggests Reducing Scarbeck's Term

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has suggested reducing the 30-year prison term of Irving C. Scarbeck, convicted of passing U.S. secrets to Polish agents who blackmailed him after surprising him in bed with his mistress.

The court upheld the conviction of Scarbeck, 42, former secretary in the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw.

Termites Helping Dispose of Records

DECATUR, Ill. (AP)—Macon County officials, sorting through records to see which might be disposed of, have found that termites are working on the same project.

The tiny bugs have chewed up about 20 volumes in a basement vault of the steel and concrete county building.

William Tangney, county clerk, called in a pest control expert who said the termites apparently entered through a floor crack between a wall and the cement floor.

Solons Trying to Unwrap It

Air Force Told to Wrap Up Skybolt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Skybolt missile program has gotten the axe officially, but the argument seems destined to linger.

The Defense Department said Monday that the Air Force was taking steps to cut off all production linked to development of the controversial air-to-ground missile.

And, the Pentagon added, the Air Force will come up with a plan by next Monday for wrapping up the project. But a number of congressmen seem in a mood to try to unwrap it. Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., has said the Senate Armed Services Committee, which he heads, will investigate the Skybolt program and subsequent cancellation.

And Monday—before the announcement—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., predicted Congress would vote funds for continued work on Skybolt, despite opposition from the Kennedy administration.

The Pentagon announcement was no surprise. President Kennedy told British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Nassau on Dec. 21 that Skybolt would be dropped.

The British had planned to buy 100 of the missiles for their Vulcan jet bomber, building their nuclear weapons strategy around the system.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, supported by Kennedy, took the position that delays, mounting development costs, unreliability of the weapons system and advances in other nuclear deterrent weapons made Skybolt unfeasible.

The project has already cost \$350 million and \$307 million more had been appropriated for it. It was estimated by Pentagon officials that at least \$2 billion additional would be needed to produce 1,100 operational Skybolts for U. S. and British bombers.

The British weren't the only ones disappointed by the decision to drop Skybolt. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were unanimously in favor of continued development.

Air Force magazine, which frequently reflects the unofficial positions of ranking Air Force officers, said Monday that cancellation of the project would reduce the nuclear deterrent options that are available to the President in time of crisis.

At one point the missile had registered five straight failures before a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the day after Kennedy disclosed it would be dropped. Results of that test were disputed.

The Air Force said it impacted in the target area, but Pentagon officials said later the missile carried no re-entry nose cone and if it had returned to earth it would have missed the target by at least 100 miles.

Frank Yerby — THE GARFIELD HONOR. Smoldering novel of love and vengeance in Texas after the Civil War. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$3.77.

THE SPICE SAMPLER, by Edith M. Barber. Delicious recipes featuring spices and herbs, plus five ready-to-use sample packets. Sale \$3.77.

Sieve Allen — MARK IT AND STRIKE IT. TV star's pungent, no-punches-pulled account of his life, career, friends. Illus. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$3.77.

MAGIC OF BRINGING UP YOUR CHILD, by Dr. Frances R. Horwich. TV's famed Miss Frances on how to keep the fun and exclude the fear of child rearing. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$3.77.

LINCOLN'S DEVOTIONAL. Intro. by Carl Sandburg. Handsome reprint of book of Scriptural messages and inspirational verse that Lincoln used and cherished. Pub. at \$2.75. Sale \$3.77.

Irwin Shaw — TIP ON A DEAD JOCKEY and Other Stories. Ten searing glimpses of American life today at home and abroad. Pub. at \$2.95. Sale \$3.77.

COOKING THE CHINESE WAY, by M. Froud. Authentic recipes — easy to prepare and serve — from flavorless soups to exquisitely savory entrees. Pub. at \$2.50. Sale \$3.77.

MY ALL COLOR BOOK OF NURSERY RHYMES. All the childhood favorites in large type and 56 pages of exquisite pictures in bright and striking color by the famous European artist V. Kubista. Special \$3.99.

MY FIRST PICTURE ENCYCLOPEDIA. Over 400 items beautifully illustrated in full-color drawings to help the young identify anything from the American flag and an alarm clock to Siamese cats. (3-6) Special \$3.99.

DIXIE OF DOVER, by Jean Polindexter Colby. A Welsh terrier who was a thoroughbred and a boy who tried to be one. Illus. (8 and up). Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$3.99.

The See and Do Book of BOXES, CARTONS & CONTAINERS, by H. J. Fletcher. Presto! A matchbox becomes a lion's cage, a shoebox a lovely trailer home. A great variety of simple and challenging projects for boys and girls. Illus. (8-12). Pub. at \$1.95. Sale \$3.99.

The See and Do Book of CRAYONS, CHALK & CHARCOAL, by H. J. Fletcher. Every child loves to make pictures! Here is a wealth of unusual ideas and methods for creating lovely pictures and cut-outs. Hours and hours of busy rewarding fun. Illus. (6-12). Orig. \$1.95. Sale \$3.99.

The See and Do Book of COOKING, by H. J. Fletcher. Luscious, easy-to-prepare recipes for the beginning chef. Outdoor cooking, complete menus, special treats, as well as basic instruction and a wide variety of dishes. Illus. (8-14). Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$3.99.

AMERICA ON PARADE: Stories from Our Country's Past, adapted from "American Heritage" and traditions from Columbus to the first airplanes. Over 100 authentic, full color illustrations. (8-12). Pub. at \$2.00. Sale \$3.99.

MY A-Z OF MANY THINGS, by Raymond Bromley, with color pictures by Vladimir Fuka. A delightful volume that makes learning the alphabet a joy for all children. 271 full-color illustrations give several uses for each letter in the alphabet. (4-8). Special \$3.99.

Adventures of THE TATTOOED MAN, by J. C. Meredith. Fascinating true story of early American whaling days in the Pacific. Illus. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$3.99.

THE HEART HAS ITS REASONS: Memoirs of the Duchess of Windsor. Wally Simpson's own story of the greatest love affair of our time. \$5.00. Sale \$3.99.

Billie Burke — WITH POWDER ON MY NOSE. Advice on how every woman can be fashionable, serene, happy regardless of her age. Illus. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$3.99.

WILD TIGERS AND TAME PLEAS, by Bill Balantine. A delightful book on animal training. Ringling Bros. Circus life. Illus. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$3.99.

ROSE AND RAY'S STORY OF LINDA LOVELLY AND THE FLEEBUS, by Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding. Radio's lovable madmen wage satirical war on soap operas. Illus. Pub. at \$2.00. Sale \$3.99.

AS FAR AS MY FEET WILL CARRY ME, by Josef M. Bauer. Extraordinary account of one man's escape from a Soviet prison camp. \$4.50. Sale \$3.99.

ANGELIQUE AND THE KING, by Sergeanne Golan. Glittering novel of the Court of Louis XIV and the underworld of Paris. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$3.99.

IDEAS ON FILM. A Handbook for the 16mm. Film maker, ed. by Lucille Starr. Prospects and problems of the documentary and educational film. Illus. Pub. at \$4.50. Sale \$3.99.

Edwin Booth — PRINCE OF PLAYERS, by E. Ruggles. Life and times of the greatest genius of the American stage, brother of the infamous John Wilkes. Illus. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$3.99.

COMPANY OF STRANGERS, by A. Heckstall-Smith. Shocking true story of a million dollar gold mine swindle, methods of con-men. \$4.00. Sale \$3.99.

Ron Vivant — ONE MAN IN HIS TIME. Serge Oblesky's memoirs of his eventful life and friends the world over. Illus. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$3.99.

GETTING READY FOR PARENTHOOD, by M. A. Catallo, M.D. Useful, medically-reliable information, pregnancy to after-care. Illus. \$3.50. Sale \$3.99.

MOSCOW GATECRASH, by John Godley. London correspondent's account of the "belly-to-belly" talk with Khrushchev. \$3.50. Sale \$3.99.

Herman Melville's OMOO. Famous romance of Tahiti, lively pictures of sailors, natives, beach-combers. Special \$3.77.

SHOOTING AT SHARPEVILLE: The Agony of South Africa, by Andrew Reeves. Bishop of Johannesburg. Documented account of one of the most shocking massacres in modern history. Photos. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$3.77.

The Duke's Album — WINDSOR REVISITED, by H.R.H. The Duke of Windsor. A royal remembrance of great-grandmother Victoria, grandfather Edward VII, others. 65 photos. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$3.77.

John O'Hara's SWEET AND SOUR. Essays on books and people — salty, sassy, controversial. Pub. at \$3.00. Sale \$3.77.

KIDNAP — The Story of the Lindbergh Case, by George Walter. Suspense-filled best-seller about the "crime of the century" and the trial of Hauptmann. All the drama, tragedy and detection are revealed in full for the first time. 392 pages, photos. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$3.99.

RELIEF OUT OF ORDER, by Belle Livingston. Scandalous memoirs of the speakeasy Queen, friend of the Prince of Wales. Illus. Orig. \$4.00. Sale \$3.77.

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READING, Pa. (AP) — Five children, including twin sisters, burned to death Tuesday when fire swept a 2½-story frame and stone home near here.

The dead were identified by police as Jean and Jane Schwartz, twins, 12; their sisters, Cindy, 5, and Carol, 3, and a brother, William, 10.

Another Schwartz child, Nelson, 17, managed to escape over a roof to safety. Another sister, Chella, 13, was at the home of a grandparent.

State police said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Schwartz, were away from the home when the blaze was discovered about 3 a.m. EST.

An inquest into the cause of death of 33-year-old Donald A. McDonald will be held by the Lane County district attorney beginning Wednesday.

Dist. Atty. William Frye said McDonald was found dead in his car on Nov. 10. The car was parked in the garage of a house he owned at 3800 Donald Street.

Frye called the hearing to determine cause of death after a controversy concerning it arose between the Lane County medical examiner and the Eugene Police Department.

Dr. Harold Lyman ruled that McDonald's death was a suicide. The police later said that evidence tended to indicate it was accidental.

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Birds Featured

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