

Arm Price Cuts Given Republic

Cairo — United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser's trip to Moscow has paid off in the form of price cuts for Russian arms and industrial equipment, Cairo newspapers report.

The reports, front-paged the morning after Nasser's return from the Soviet Union, said he had reached agreement with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the price cuts.

The newspaper Al Ahram said industrial equipment being supplied by Russia to both the Syrian and Egyptian regions of the United Arab Republic would be slashed by 15 per cent.

Russia's industrial loan to Egypt concluded last November, totaled 175 million dollars. The exact amount of a similar loan to Syria has not been disclosed. Both loans were negotiated before the two countries merged.

Cairo newspapers also reported that the two leaders had agreed on a "large reduction" in installments being paid for Soviet arms.

Meatcutters Set Tuesday Meeting

Portland — Officials of the meatcutters union local have announced here that members of the union would meet in the Labor Temple at 8 p.m. Tuesday to consider a final contract offer by employers.

Amos Buck, secretary of the local, said the employer offer was made Friday at a meeting with a federal mediator.

About 200 meatcutters have been involved in a dispute, including more than 50 employed in Safeway's regional meat supply warehouse. Their contract expired May 5.

Tranquilizer Halts Mixed-Up Animal

New York — A tranquilizing powder was credited today with ending a six-day, non-stop swim around Coney Island Aquarium pool by a mixed-up harp seal.

The rare, two-month-old seal had dislained food and sleep during the marathon whirl in which it apparently believed it was en route to summer quarters in the north.

Friday the seal was calmed by a tranquilizer, slept three hours on a cement island in the pool and then feasted on five squid, a seal delicacy.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

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Narrowing of Heart Arteries Possible at High Altitudes

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — A top authority acknowledges that medical science doesn't know enough to say positively that apparently healthy persons can fly in jet airliners at 40,000 feet without the slightest risk of heart attacks.

President Eisenhower has approved the purchase of three of the high-flying jet transports, which are to make their appearance on the airlines next year, for the use of himself and other high government officials.

Dr. Philip Lisan, when asked if he thought persons without symptoms of heart disease, can fly at the high jet plane altitudes without worrying about attacks, replied: "Yes, I believe so—on the basis of what we know at present. Of course, one must consider predisposing factors."

He turned to the results of an anatomical study made in 1953 of 300 young Americans killed in action in Korea. All had been apparently healthy, yet 65 per cent showed a "significant" amount of narrowing of one of the major heart arteries.

"Now this is a disturbing thing," he continued. "Any individual may have a significant narrowing of heart arteries, as the study showed. 'Does that make us good risks at high altitudes?' asked Dr. Lisan. 'I don't know and I don't know anybody who does. The whole subject needs a great deal more study. The Air Force is interested and medical schools are interested. The Army is interested because of its concern with shock. What they lack is money, and it's very important to all of us that this lack be overcome.'"

Lisan is former chief of medicine and cardiology at the Strategic Air Command at Fort Worth, Tex., and now is a member of the faculty at Hahnemann Hospital Medical School, Philadelphia. He is an accepted authority on aviation physiology.

He was giving his opinions in an interview with the technical publication, "Pulse and Pressure." He was positive in his opinion that flying does not cause any "wear and tear" on the heart and its arteries and veins. But there definitely is such a thing as an "altitude reaction." High flying airplanes have "pressurized" cabins, of course, but the air pressure maintained in them is not the same as that of ground level but rather the lesser pressure of 4,000 to 5,000 feet of altitude, he said. The "altitude reaction" is not precisely definable but it "involves some alteration in cardiac output," he said. Most people never have it, but some do.

He approved of the special precautions that will be taken

on high-flying jet liners in case of a sudden failure of air pressure—one member of the flying crew will wear an oxygen mask at all times and oxygen masks with oxygen "running" will drop in front of all passengers automatically.

"This is important, you see, because at the altitude these jets fly, you can't live more than three minutes at the low pressure," he said. "If one man is conscious and able to act, however, there shouldn't be any difficulty because the plane can be brought down to a tolerable altitude in a matter of seconds."

"I should say, though, that these precautions aren't going to be much help for the patient with coronary artery disease, because he can't tolerate even a few seconds of decompression."

Bulgarian Ouster Puzzles Editor

Vienna — Oklahoma editor Jenkin Loyd Jones says he knows no reason why Hungarian authorities ordered him to leave the country after a short stopover in Budapest Friday.

Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, said he was "totally mystified" by the "polite" request of the Communist Hungarian regime.

The editor and five other members of his party had been on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union. He said he received a transit visa for Hungary during a two-day stop in Romania.

"On arrival at the Budapest Airport, the authorities there requested me very politely to stay there and said they would have to put me on the next plane to Vienna," Jones said.

He said the other members of the party were allowed to go into Budapest and were expected to continue on to Vienna Saturday by train.

Rock Island, Ill. — Heavy river boat traffic gave two local residents a cool idea.

Louis Aten and Louis Ellis took out a "shanty boat" license and opened a river boat drive-in refreshment stand.

busy at the Bottel home in O'Brien, preparing the potluck surprise party in her honor.

When the plane landed without the honoree and the group was adjusting to the unbelievable turn of events, Mrs. Bottel called from the San Francisco airport to explain the flight schedules had been posted a half hour off—so she missed the plane.

Mrs. Bottel had her welcome-home party Tuesday night.

Illinois Valley five-school PTA officer installation was held in the Kerby school gym Thursday night, May 15. Don Rosenberg, a past president of the high school PTA emceed the affair.

Officers installed for O'Brien were Mesdames Robert Breckenridge, president; Ed Michels, vice president; Gene Pulley, secretary and treasurer.

For Evergreen school: Larry Cushing, president; Dr. Joseph Myers, vice president; Mrs. Ross Terpering, secretary, and Ralph Millard, treasurer.

For Kerby school: Mesdames Ronald Prather, president; Wayne Thornhill, vice president; Don Fulk, secretary, and Ed DeMersseman, treasurer.

For Selma school: Don Metcalf, president; Mrs. Les Frost, vice president; Mrs. Ed Pope, secretary, and Mrs. Don Metcalf, treasurer.

For the high school: Mesdames Alton Sowell, president; Van Johnson, vice president; Pat Whitely, secretary, and Monte Heald, treasurer.

Mrs. Norman Clasby, president of Josephine County Council of the PTA, was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs. James Row, treasurer-elect of the County Council. Both are of Grants Pass.

Discussions of the merit system, scrapbook and coming installation was the business of the meeting of the Job's Daughters Guardian council Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snider.

Visitors were Honored Queen Carolyn DeMersseman and Senior Princess Diana Strohkirch. Refreshments of cake with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostess, Faye Snider, who was assisted by Marie Breckenridge.

ILLINOIS VALLEY Committees Appointed

BY RUTH RAUSCH
Cave Junction — Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce named two work committees at the meeting of the board Tuesday noon at the Todelope cafe.

Carl Spieth, with Louis Krauss, Valerie Rauber, Mrs. Ken Hamilton and Allan Markley, serving with him, was named head of the committee to plan the annual meeting of the chamber some time in June. A nominating committee headed by Gordon White with William McLean and Lawrence Cushing as co-workers was also appointed.

The board decided to follow through on the work already done in trying to promote improvements on Route 199. Gov. Holmes on his visit here in April listed this road as one of the "bottlenecks" in the state highway system.

A Silver Jubilee banquet will be held in the Grants Pass Armory Sunday, May 25, to mark the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Father David J. Kelly.

Mrs. Al Mellow, Lawrence Cushing and James McDermott, representatives from Illinois valley are serving on the committee of arrangements for St. Anne's Parish.

The banquet is at 7 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from members of the committee.

Terry Sager celebrated his 11th birthday with a party at the Foster court on the Redwood highway with the traditional ice cream and cake, party games and candy favors. Helping him celebrate were John Messinger, Dale Hulse, Nancy Zink, Carl Dienken, Sue and Linda Reich, Mike Paul, Dick and Dorothy Bush, Jean Beem and sister, Laurie.

Illinois Valley High school shop teacher, Wayne Thornhill, left Wednesday night for Portland where he will undergo surgery. He will return to school next week.

"Out of This World" will be the theme of the Banquet for Youth sponsored by the Illinois Valley Ministerial association, which will honor Kerby 8th graders and high school seniors Friday, May 23, in the banquet room of Larry's drive-in. Final plans and speakers will be announced later.

Mrs. Marshall Burrows, principal of Evergreen grade school in Cave Junction, announced that the cafeteria will not be serving meals after May 29. Children are asked to bring lunches for the last week of the term.

Installation of student body officers for the coming year will be held during the awards assembly Tuesday, May 27, in the high school gym.

A three-way birthday surprise party was given for Mrs. B. F. Robinson, grandson, Ross Stow, and son-in-law, Kenneth Armstrong, Wednesday, May 15, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stow. Besides the honorees, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woodbury of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Scott and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong with their families. Mrs. Stow, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Armstrong are daughters of Mrs. Robinson.

Refreshments of home-made ice cream and cake were served.

The best laid plans of airlines and welcome home delegations can often (and do) go a-miss. The Medford airport was crowded with some 75 friends with banners flying who had caravanned from Illinois Valley and Grants Pass Monday night to welcome home their number one celebrity, Mrs. Helen Bottel, who was flying in from New York where she had been "syndicated." There were others

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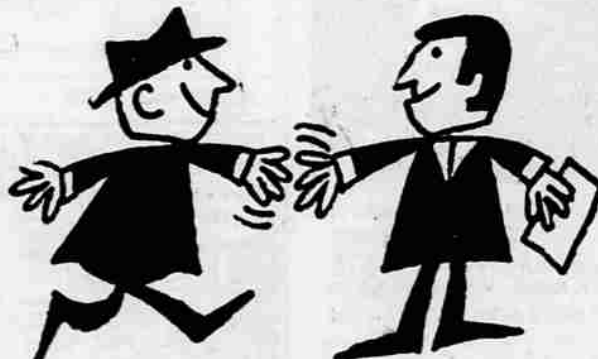
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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York — Author and essayist Aldous Huxley, on subliminal advertising for use in politics:

"... They are in a way, making nonsense of the whole democratic procedure, which is based on conscious choice on rational ground."

Racine, Wis. — Pulitzer prize-winning poet Archibald MacLeish, on materialism in the United States:

"Goods can debauch and do when goods become ends rather than a means of living. This is where the American danger lies."

Chicago — Dr. James H. Killian Jr., special assistant to the president for science and technology, in calling for stepped-up scientific development:

"The nation cannot afford anything less than maximum use of its scientific research and training potential."

London — Mrs. Barbara Atolankiewicz and her four children have determined to have a beach picnic Sunday. But one of the children fell out of the train taking them to the beach and broke his leg. The family finally held their picnic on the lawn of a London hospital.

MUD IN YOUR EYE
Greenville, Miss. — Don't complain about mud puddles to Ike Nunnery. When a train crashed into Nunnery's pickup truck he was thrown into a huge puddle. It broke the force of his fall and prevented serious injury.

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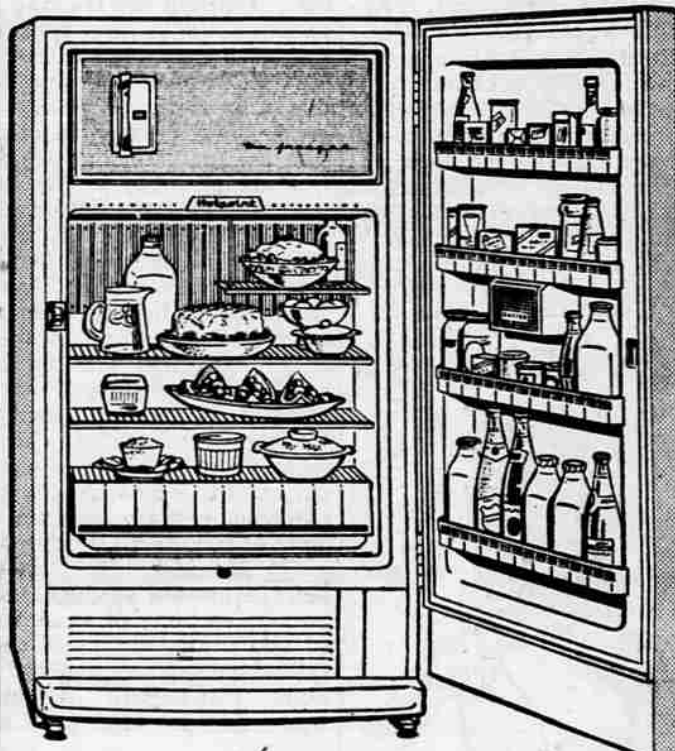
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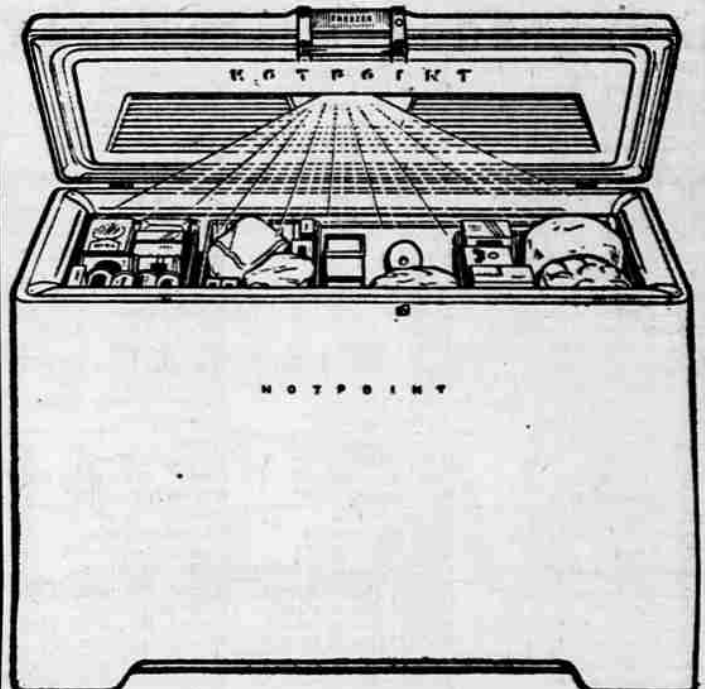
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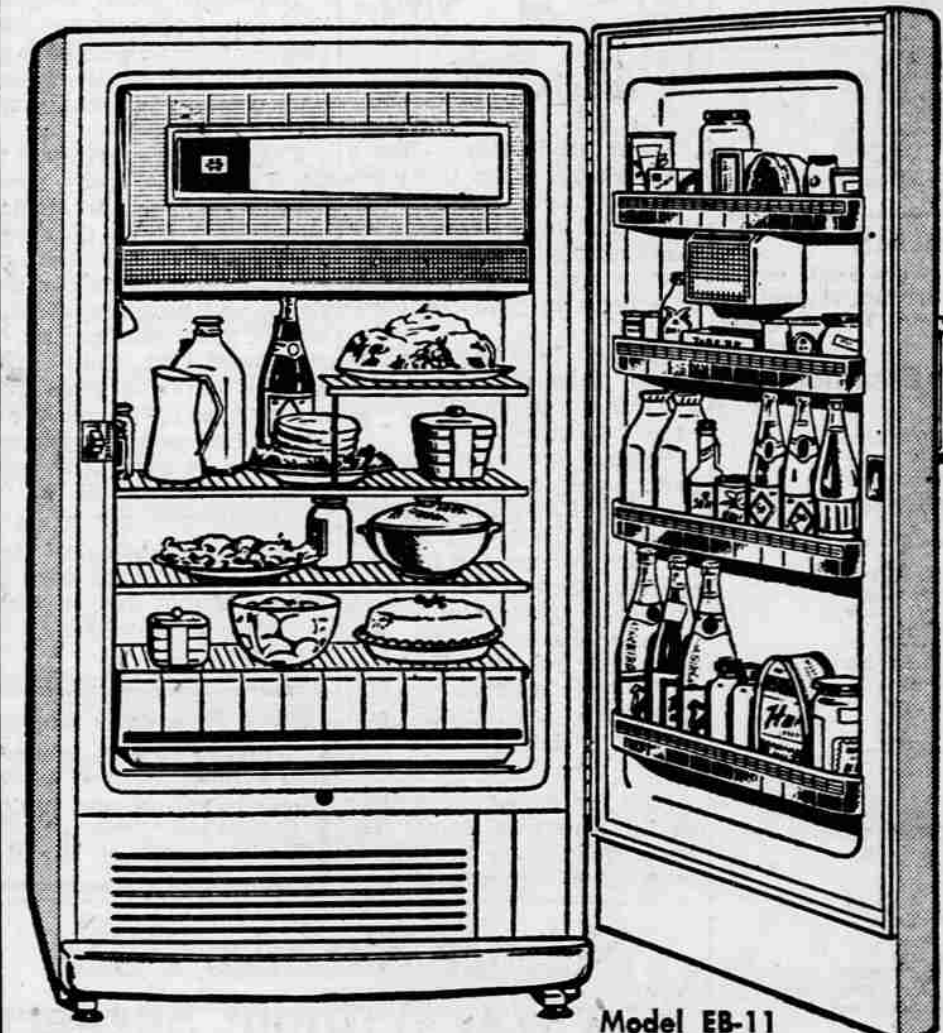


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