

Nation's Motorists Have No Worry About Gasoline Rationing as Result of Crisis

Washington — (UPI) — The nation's 75 million motorists have no worry about possible gasoline rationing as a result of the Middle East explosion. Even if war with Russia broke out, it would be in far better shape for oil supplies than in World War II when careful rationing had to be invoked.

Responsible government officials gave those assurances today through United Press International.

They said in event all the Middle East's oil—27 per cent of the world's supply—were cut off the United States would have more than enough gasoline, fuel oil and other by-products to fill both domestic and Western European needs.

In addition vast supplies would be available from Venezuela, the Dutch Caribbean refineries and Mexico. Could Seize Pipelines

In case of war with Russia the Eastern Seaboard would be first to suffer shortages. It is almost entirely dependent on ocean-going tankers to keep its pipelines filled. Tankers are vulnerable to submarine attack as aptly demonstrated by U-boats in World War II. But the government has an ace in the hole.

It could pre-empt from present owners the Big and Little Inch pipelines running parallel from Texas to Pennsylvania to help keep the Eastern Seaboard supplied. These lines have a combined daily capacity of 435,000 barrels of crude oil.

They were built during World War II to ease the eastern supply crisis. The government sold them under a "stand-by" clause allowing it to reclaim them in an emergency. The Little Inch is now carrying petroleum products. The Big Inch is carrying natural gas but could be reconverted to oil swiftly.

West Coast Self-Supplied
The rationing lesson learned in World War II also has paid dividends in other areas. The Midwest, for example, is now fed by pipelines from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

'Passports' Are Offered by Firm

Portland — "Passports to Oregon" are being offered to residents in the other 47 states by the Blitz-Weinhard company as part of a promotional program to advertise the state centennial next year, according to President W. W. Wessinger of Blitz-Weinhard.

The passports offer honorary citizenship in Oregon, according to the company official, and several pertinent facts about the natives and the land are printed on them. He said that each passport points out that "English is understood" in Oregon, "fraternization (with the natives) is encouraged" and regarding "legal tender—dollars are still popular in Oregon (and go a long way)."

Several "Oregon Ground Rules" are also printed on the documents, according to Wessinger. Among the "Rules" are "no more than 500 colored pictures may be taken of any one strategic attraction or smiling native" and there is a "2,000-pound limit on trinkets" while visiting in Oregon. Regarding the "length of visit," the passport says "forever, if you like."

Oregonians wanting passports to send as invitations to Oregon and the centennial may write Blitz-Weinhard company, post office box 4286, Portland 8.



PRESS CONFERENCE—King Hussein of Jordan holds a press conference in the Royal Palace in Amman, Jordan. Radio broadcasters from Syria, Egypt, and Iraq have appealed for an uprising against Hussein.

oming. None of these existed in the early 1940s.

The West Coast has its own supplies and has nothing to worry about.

There is more than enough refinery capacity from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico to meet all emergency gasoline needs. In addition domestic oil production, cut back sharply by inroads of foreign imports, could be stepped up quickly. This was illustrated by the 1956-57 Suez Canal crisis which forced Western Europe to get 80 per cent of its supplies from the United States.

Quotes From the News

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington—President Eisenhower, in replying to Russian Premier Khrushchev's bid for an emergency summit meeting on the Middle East:

"The manner in which you have chosen to express yourself is hardly calculated to promote the atmosphere of calm reasonableness which, you correctly say, should replace the presently overheated atmosphere."

Rio De Janeiro—Earl Belle, 26, so-called "boy financial wizard" of Pittsburgh, Pa., reacting to a United States federal indictment issued against him Tuesday on charges of fraud and conspiracy:

"I did nothing wrong. I don't understand this."

Harrisburg, Ill.—Fred Hallwood of Millington, Mich., forgiving the policeman who shot and killed his eloping daughter during a high speed auto chase:

"I know what they (the police) did was in the line of duty and I have no ill feeling toward these men."

Newark, N.J.—Jack L. Marks, director of the Portland, Ore., Zoological Gardens, complaining about the treatment he received from one of four beavers which arrived at Newark airport Tuesday en route to the Bussels World's Fair, where they will be traded to Russia for four bear cubs:

"I was trying to get the water pan from the cage when one of the beavers resented the intrusion and chewed my finger."

Hollywood—Pianist Oscar Levant, telling a television audience Tuesday night about his widely publicized quarrel and reconciliation with his wife, who had said earlier that she probably would withdraw her divorce suit against her husband:

"I'm the house-broken cobra who made headline stories today. I had a minor domestic difference which ended when I ran out of lighter fluid and clean shirts."

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Amman—The jerboa, sometimes called a "two-legged mouse," is a friendly looking little fellow who seems more like a diminutive kangaroo than anything else.

They live in the desert areas usually beginning their day at sunset when they come out of their labyrinthine tunnels to hunt for the seeds and insects on which they feed.



I watched one the other sunset as he sat on a stone, munching a seed held between his tiny forepaws. He seemed to be quite at peace, but not for long. Suddenly he took off in a long bound, and disappeared behind another stone.

The cause of his sudden flight soon appeared. It seemed to be a large brown rat, one of the very same kind found in the United States and in nearly every country of the world. He was hunting the jerboa, as he soon showed by the way he tried to follow him. Later when I examined another brown rat killed on the edge of the desert by one of the men, there was no doubt of the rat's identity.

In light of the brown rat's history—he is sometimes called Norwegian and for no good reason—it is not surprising to find them in the desert. Up to 250 years ago, he was pretty well confined to China or Central Asia.

At the time, a somewhat smaller rat, darker and without the short rounded ears of the brown, was the dominant rodent of the rest of the Eurasian and North African land mass. He had been ever since the 1200s when he, too, came out of Asia taking control of rodent society and bringing the plague with him.

Followed Black Rat
But in the early 1700s, the brown rat followed the black one, mercilessly wiping out his smaller predecessor to the point where he is comparatively scarce today.

A main cause of the brown rat's exodus from Central Asia was the need for food combined with a birth rate of 20 to 50 a year. And because rodent control measures in the Near and Middle East are primitive to put it mildly, their population growth alone would compel some of these rats to take to the desert areas in their struggle to survive.

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back sharply by inroads of foreign imports, could be stepped up quickly. This was illustrated by the 1956-57 Suez Canal crisis which forced Western Europe to get 80 per cent of its supplies from the United States.

The jet warplane age also has altered the gasoline supply picture for the better. In

World War II there were no jets and military demands for gasoline were tremendous. Now the military uses jet fuel—ordinary kerosene—almost exclusively.

Gasoline must be extracted before the fuel becomes kerosene. Hence every gallon of jet fuel produced means more gasoline for other use. Storage tanks currently are bursting with it.

There also is an ample supply of high octane aviation gasoline. The military uses this in its transports and other conventional planes but now it would prove only a small drag on civilian supplies in an emergency.

Domestic crude oil output is now about 6,500,000 barrels a day. Full capacity is 9,500,000 barrels. This means the 21 producing states, topped by Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, have idle capacity of about three million barrels a day.

Medford Man Fined, Sentenced in Court

Ralph Wendell Wier, 22, of route 4, box 375, Medford, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of furnishing liquor to minors and was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$100 plus costs by Judge James M. Main in district court.

The jail term is subject to suspension with Wier then being placed on parole if the fine is paid.

In other court action Judge Main continued until July 28 the case involving Joel Donald Elkins, 1464 Orchard Home dr., Medford. Elkins, charged with assault and battery, requested time to secure an attorney. Bail was set at \$105.



SITTING on Dallas, Tex., curb, Mrs. Robert Collins awaits Col. Collins, commandant of James Connally Air Force Base, who drove 50 miles without realizing he had left her behind.

School District Gets Permit to Remodel
Medford school district recently was issued a building permit for \$356,770 for remodeling work at Medford High school.

Other permits were issued to Armin Richter for an \$8,000 residence at 369 O'Gara ave.; C. W. Brooks for a \$14,000 residence at 248 North Barneburg rd.; and a \$16,000 residence at 248 North Barneburg rd.; and Owen Kunkel for a \$15,000 residence at 1411 East McAndrews rd.

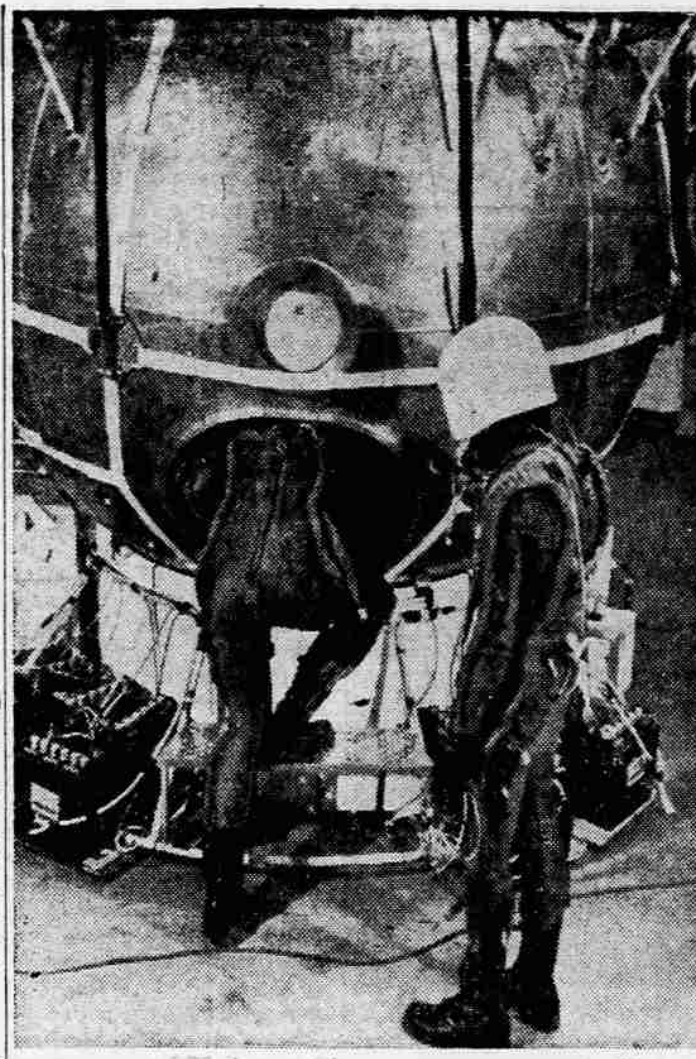
Openings Available in Swimming Class
Openings still are available in the Tiny Tot swimming classes at the Medford YMCA, according to Wilson Gilinsky, aquatic director.

Openings are in classes starting at 9 a.m. different week days. Tiny Tot ages are 6 and 7 years old.

Gilinsky said registration for the classes is limited. Additional details may be obtained from the YMCA at Spring 2-6295.

PATIENCE PAYS
Maud, Tex. — (UPI) — Justice of the Peace Paul Jones didn't succeed on his first attempt, so he searched the waters of Lake Texarkana every day for a month and a half. He proved the time-honored theory that persistence pays off by finding a wallet he had dropped in the lake six weeks ago.

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SPACE MEN—Two Navy pilots, in Space Man suits, enter a small gondola for a 24-hour isolation test and trial run, prior to an actual high-altitude balloon flight to be made July 24 from Crosby, Minn. The Office of Naval Research has announced that the two men will pilot the balloon to an altitude of about 16 miles, in order to test equipment for later flights. Shown climbing through the hatch is U. S. Navy Cmdr. Malcolm D. Ross, 38, while waiting his turn is retired Cmdr. M. Lee Lewis, 45.

Geographic Center Of Nation To Shift

Washington — (UPI) — When Alaska becomes a state the country's geographical center will shift from Smith county, Kansas, to somewhere in southeastern Montana or western South Dakota.

Officials of the geological survey and the Coast and Geodetic Survey aren't yet sure exactly where the new center will be.

But the betting, on the basis of preliminary rough calculations, is that it will be on a line between Rapid City, S. D., and Miles City, Mont., with the chances likely that it will be just inside one state or the other.

The calculation is tough because no one is exactly sure where the geographical center of Alaska is. That has to be figured first.

Washington — (UPI) — Designation of Champoege state park in Marion county, Ore., as a national historical site has been asked by Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.).

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Woman Jailed After Clatsop County Death

Astoria — (UPI) — Mrs. Helen Berna Freeman was being held in Clatsop county jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Hubert Freeman, 53-year-old Milwaukee truck driver, at their beach home south of here Sunday night.

No charge had been filed.

Mrs. Freeman told Clatsop County Sheriff Paul Kearney that the shooting climaxed an argument, and that she shot in self defense.

The world's largest natural arch soars across a dry creek in the canyon country of southern Utah, the National Geographic Magazine says. Known as Rainbow Bridge, the arch is almost as long as a football field and wide enough to carry a two-lane highway. President William Howard Taft in 1910 proclaimed it a national monument.

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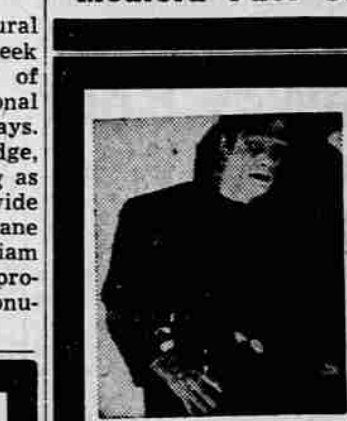
Sen. McClellan's Son Dies in Plane Crash

Conway, Ark. — (UPI) — Four men, including James M. McClellan, 25, son of Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, were killed Tuesday in the crash of a twin-engine plane 10 miles south of here.

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Holmes plans a flying trip to Alaska, possibly next month.

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2. More Jobs . . . Though employment in some areas has fallen off, there are 15 million more jobs than in 1939—and there will be 22 million more by 1975 than today.

3. More Income . . . Family income after taxes is at an all-time high of \$5300—is expected to pass \$7000 by 1975.

4. More Production . . . U.S. production doubles every 20 years. We will require millions more people to make, sell and distribute our products.

5. More Savings . . . Individual savings are at highest level ever—\$340 billion—a record amount available for spending.

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7. More Needs . . . In the next few years we will need \$500 billion worth of schools, highways, homes, durable equipment. Meeting these needs will create new opportunities for everyone.

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