

Soviets Eye Oil In Iran

TEHERAN -- Soviet Premier Kosygin, visiting the Capital of Iran, says his country can provide guaranteed markets for Iranian oil provided Iran agrees to some form of joint exploitation.

The Russian leader has his eye on a 25,000 square kilometer area in southern Iran that was relinquished recently by a western oil consortium. The deal, if made, would provide the Soviet Union its first penetration into the rich oil region on the Persian gulf.

ROME -- "Student power" is the slogan. Che Guevara and Rap Brown are the heroes. Communists, socialists and the establishment are the bums--so say rebellious college students.

Strikes, vandalism, violence and sit-ins have been taking place in nearly all of Italy's 33 state-run universities. Students gripe that the educational system favors pockets of power around deans and high-ranking professors who are accused of arbitrary curriculum changes and called "dinosaurs of culture."

MOSCOW -- The Kharitonov family has been selected by the Soviet newspaper Izvestia as typical of the Russian way of life.

The Kharitonovs earn \$250 a month, live in a three-room apartment, own a black mongrel dog and have a 15-year-old daughter. The husband makes \$167 a month as a shipyard fitter, his wife half that much as a bookkeeper.

WORLD ROUNDUP

PRAGUE -- The Czech cabinet has resigned, opening the way for a reshuffling of the government with Oldrich Cernik as premier. The Communist central committee had asked Cernik to form a new government and called on the cabinet to quit.

The national committees of those parties--the National Front, the Socialist and the Czechoslovak Peoples party--were to meet this week to discuss their representation in the new government.

WASHINGTON -- North Vietnam has offered to meet with the U.S., but it wants the U.S. to be prepared to fix a date for its "unconditional" cessation of bombing of the North.

Only then, said Hanoi, would it be prepared to make arrangements for "normal talks" aimed at a political settlement including a "coalition government" for South Vietnam.

LONDON -- Four passengers and a stewardess were killed, but 125 others escaped when a British Overseas Airways Corp. liner crash-landed shortly after take-off. One of the Boeing 707's left engines burst into flames, forcing the pilot to make the emergency landing.

An official of the government-owned airline said it would try to find out "why the fire extinguishers were not working, why the fire warning system was not working, and why the engine caught fire."

LONDON -- The world's biggest passenger liner, Britain's Queen Elizabeth, has been purchased by three American millionaires who plan to turn it into a floating hotel and convention center in Philadelphia.

The liner brought \$7.75 million, more than double the price of her sister ship, the Queen Mary, which was sold in July to Long Beach, Calif., for a similar purpose.

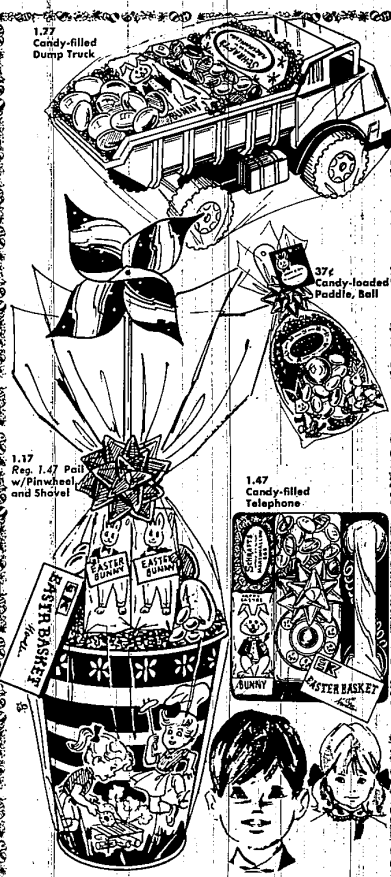
The Queen Elizabeth made her debut as a troop carrier in World War II. It will tie up in the Delaware River in fall.

PANAMA -- This nation's Supreme Court has ruled that the national assembly's impeachment of President Robles on March 24 was illegal. The assembly had convicted and fired Robles and installed Vice President Max Delvalle as chief of state. The national guard, however, has backed Robles and prevented Delvalle from taking office pending the court decision.

OAKVILLE, Ont. -- Ford of Canada Ltd., escaped a strike, temporarily at least, as United Auto Workers union leaders worked to maintain order in the rank-and-file. Nevertheless, 5,800 UAW members left their jobs at a Ford plant here because of irritation at the slow pace of negotiations on a new contract.

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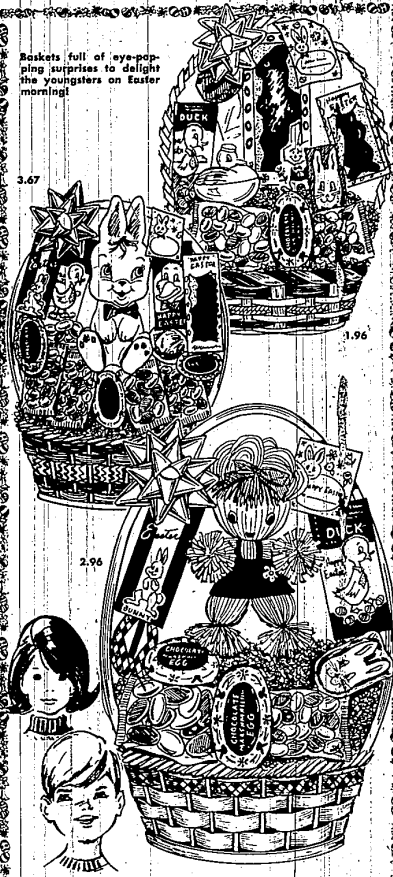
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